About Time to Cut Away the Harness

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LEGITIMATE

Jury on Mills' Killing Brings Up the Record of Associates Two FOR THE FARMERS Years Ago.

VISITORS TO ATLANTA VICTIMIZED \$20,000

All Indications Point to Fact That Men With a Language All Their Own Are Always on Guard

found on the register of one of the measure for farmers. Recess was most prominent of Atlanta's downtown hotels, will play a part in the investigation of the gambling evil in Atlanta became evident yesterday afternoon, when it was learnthat evidence had been given the grand jury bearing on the killing of Ed Mills by Floyd Woodward about two years ago, and tending to that the shooting was the result of a dispute over the division of money gained by gambling op-

erations. Of these fifteen names, two already have been mentioned-Woodward and Mills. At the hotel referred to they were roommates. When they moved, they separated, and it was about three weeks after this change of residence that the

killing occurred. There were twelve or thirteen more. Of this number four or five Two were wives of members of the alleged "gang." Two roomed togethed and were either single or their hushands were ab-

For the reason that the grand jury investigation is still proceeding, the names in the party are not mentioned for the present. They functioned, it is said, after the manner of the traditional "gang." They had a leader-a tall, blackhaired, rather good-looking man of middle age, or possibly a little younger, with a close-cut black moustache, and having all the appearance of a successful profession-

So far-as known they had never been guests of the hotel before-

ception of Mills.
Had Many Visitors. Mills had spent some time at the notel on a former occasion. During the entire time he was there, he management states, there was constant stream of men going to is rooms-why, is not known, There were reasons why the manigement did not care for him to register again, but he smoothed threse difficulties over, agreed to conditions imposed and registered

"Later on," said the manager, "he brought the party of friends to the hotel. There were fifteen of them as I remember and some four or live of them were women.

"They seemed well behaved and well dressed. For the most part they gave us no trouble at all, but heir actions were peculiar at least and aroused my suspicions. 'I remember especially one after-

100n when it was raining outside and all the men had gathered together in thec orner of thel obby. Several times I passed by them and I heard them talking. Their the blood in his throat interfered

tones were loud enough, but it was the most unintelligible jargon I have ever listened to in my life. audience, said: You might have been within hear-ing distance for an hour and never known what they were talking ish the performance, if you wish about. It was some kind of a code. him to. It is for you to decide."

Auto' meant one thing, another "No." came the answer from

"Auto" meant one thing, another word, another.
"It puzzled me, and I called Ed most every person in the Mills over after awhile and asked ter, which was crowded. him What kind of people are these friends of yours What do they do for a living?"

"He answered by telling me that hey were all gamblers, and I (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

\$100,000,000 Concern WILSON CONFERS TO PLAY BIG PART Launched by Bankers EMPTY HONORS IN GAMING PROBE To Push Foreign Trade

Evidence Given Grand RELIEF MEASURE More Than 200 Finan-Republican Leaders Have ciers, Many of World Note, Sponsors for the Organization Formed at Chicago. HANGING IN SENATE

Protracted Debate Pre-

vents Vote on Resolu-

tion to Revive War Fi-

Washington, December 11.-Pro-

tracted debate prevented a vote

in the senate today on the joint

resolution directing revival of the

Objection to that section of th

Smoot, republican, Utah, gave no-

tice that he would move to strike

as, democrat, Colorado, said he

Senator Gronna, republican,

Vote Is Postponed.

il Monday was made by Senator

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Blood Vessel

Blood in Throat Inter-

New York, December 11 .- Enrico

night. The performance was stop-

stop until the end of the act.

with the singer's vocalization.

continue, for if he did so the results

might prove serious. In addition,

The manager, in dismissing the

"Mr. Caruso assures me that he

"No," came the answer from al-

most every person in the big thea-

is willing and even anxious to fin-

The accident, which it was said

but the tenor did not

Academy.

d'Amore,"

While Singing

Caruso Bursts

war finance corporation, as a relief

o'clock on that day.

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nance Corporation.

READY FOR BUSINESS SOON AFTER NEW YEAR

Potential Capacity for Carrying \$1,000,000,000 Worth of Business--Representation for All in Directorate.

Chicago, December 11 .- The Fortaken until noon Monday, with an eign Trade Financing corporation. informal understanding that a vote with plans of a capital of \$100,would be taken not later than 3 000,000 and a potential capacity of carrying \$1,000,000,000 worth of business on its books, was launched esolution which would direct that today for the announced purpose of the federal reserve board provide more liberal credits for farmers stabilizing American foreign trade. More than 200 bankers, many inmarked its debate today. Senator ternationally known, were the sponsors for the organization which. it was announced, probably would out the section and Senator Thombe ready to begin its work shortly after the first of next month.

would ask for a separate vote on it. the corporation . Senator Pomerene, democrat, of While Ohio, said he would not "help wreck will not be completed for another named to postmasterships every the federal reserve board," and Senten days, when a special commit- day will realize no more than the ator Glass, democrat, Virginia, detee of nine appointed today by the clared that section of the resoluorganizing committee of thirty, will they are at present acting postmas tion was a "very direct and unjust meet in New York to elect officers, ters, in which event they will hold criticism of the board and not based choose a board of directors and outline the first active steps to be istration names their successors. taken by the corporation. In the North Dakota, in charge of the resmeantime the committee will begin olution, denied that criticism of the the work of taking subscriptions board was implied. "The senator from Virginia," he said to Senator Glass, "has a right to his opinion just as I have a right to mine." the work of taking subscriptions so that the legal proceedings includes the dent to organization of the corporation may be rushed through and action may be rushed through and active work begun. The offer to postpone action un-

The committee of nine will be headed by John McHugh, of New following March. York, chairman of the marine and rival in New York Monday.

McHugh Probable Chairman. Mr. McHugh, according to many of those present at the two-day organization meeting, which ended tonight, probably will be cirsen chairman of the board of directors. He was offered the presidency of the corporation by the committee of fered With Vocalization thirty today, according to several decks will be absolutely cleared as and the Performance of its members, but declined. Presidential possibilities, it was said to ject to presidential appointments.

Stopped-Accident Occurred in the Brooklyn and Herbert Hoover. capital was expressed by Richard other positions. Hawes, of St. Louis, retiring president of the American Bankers' as-Caruso, tenor, burst a blood vessel sociation, in an address at the con- March 4 there will not be a federal his throat while singing at the ference in which he invited labor Brooklyn Academy of Music tounions to take part in the financing

"Many labor unions have large surplus funds which could be made is not serious, occurred during the to bring good financial returns first act of Donizetti's "L'Elisir through this corporation," said Mr. Hawes, "and we strongly urge them A physician in attendance then told him it would be unwise to o join us in this work."

of the corporation.

The first subscription to the cororation was made by the Illinois Manufacturers' association, which pledged \$500,000 with the announcement that it would double that amount if necessary. Those present personally subscribed \$100,000 to be used in defraying organization expenses.

BY NOMINATIONS

Agreed That None of President's Appointments Are to Be Confirmed.

PRECEDENT WAS SET BY THE DEMOCRATS

Corporation Will Have When Appointments by Taft Were Held Up Pending Inauguration of Wilson-Harding to Revoke Wilson Order on Postmasters.

> BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Washington, December 11 .- (Special.)-No postmaster or other federal appointments made by President Wilson since the convening of this session and to be made by him between now and the 4th of March will be confirmed by the senate, with the possible exception of Representative Garrett, of Tennessee.

who has been appointed judge in the western district of that state. This has been definitely agreed upon by the joint steering commitwas and means that hundreds of demolaunched today, its organization crats in the south who are being honor of their appointments, unless the offices until the new admin-

This is the most rigid sweep party authority, perhaps, ever made in this country, although it will be recalled that the appointments sent by President Taft to the December term of the 1912 senate were very largely held up by that democrati body pending the inauguration of the Wilson administration in the

In the liasion that has just been commerce committee of the Amer- arranged between the congressionican Bankers' association, who will al bodies and President-elect Harannounce its personnel on his ar- ding it is also known that Harding as president will revoke the executive order of March 31, 1917, regarding the appointment of presidential postmasters and signed by Woodrow Wilson.

Wilson to Clear Decks. Despite the known attitude of the republican senate, intoxicated with its power, it has been agreed by the Wilson administration that the day, included Julius Barnes, of Du- This policy is responsible for the luth; James R. Forgan, of Chicago, hundreds of appointments that are now being sent to the senate, not Hope that the corporation would only of postmasters, but of federal not be limited to representatives of judges, district attorneys and all

> When the administration is turned over to the republicans on vacancy in any government branch that has not been filled by the pres ident. This will absolve this administration from any criticism for permitting a vacancy to go over for purely republican consideration However, as stated, the result will be simply the accumulation of thou-sands of names in the senate files

sands of names in the senate files to which not the slightest consideration will be paid. The appointees will simply have the satisfaction that they were favorably considered by a democratic administration. Furthermore, presidential postmasters who are holding their positions on term commissions will not be permitted, as a rule, to fill out their unexpired terms under the republican administration. As soon sonally subscribed \$100,000 publican administration. As soon as the departments are thoroughly conses.

orporation will be organized President Harding wholesale resignation. organized after the inauguration of The corporation will be organized President Harding wholesale resig-under the Edge act, which provides nations will be asked regardless of (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

COTTON

TAX EQUALIZATION No Disarmament WILL BE DECIDED Soon for World, like those with Mr. Hoover and Mr. Root, was made at Senator Harding's request. Since the league of nations discussion begun, there AT EXTRA SESSION Declares League

IN IRISH CAPITAI

covered during an early morning

in Parnell street, in the center of

Three men were arrested, one of

character. No workers were there

at the time, but the moulds still

bombs in various stages of manu-

There were evidence, says the

ombs was done in an extremely

haphazard and dangerous manner

as detonators, loose powder mixed with all kinds of cartridges, and sacks full of gelignite and other

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Doneist mas Shopping Mow!

OFPT STORE GOODNESS!

Only 11 More Days

facture were found.

Dublin.

Dorsey to Summon Legislature to Meet January BOMB FACTORY
18 to Consider Amendments to Much-Discus

REVISION OF SEVERAL SECTIONS TO BE ASKED

Unconstitutional Portion of Law to Be Changed. Average Per Capita Revenue in Georgia Low.

With the question of calling an xtraordinary session of the state egislature having been under serious consideration by Governor Hugh M. Dorsey the last three months, it Dublin. was authoritatively announced Saturday night that the official proclamation will be issued the latter seized. part of December, ordering the solons to meet at the capitol January 18, 1921, to consider amendments to attempting to escape. the tax equalization act.

Whether any other subject will describes the factory as extensively be included in the proclamation is and completely equipped with furnot known, but it was ascertained naces and machinery of a modern that the inclusion of provisions for financial relief for state educational institutions was extremely doubtful for several reasons. Among these, it was stated by a high of ficial, are the fina ial condition of the treasury and the inconsistency of asking for further appropriations when the state is unable

to meet its present obligations. The delay in issuing the proclamation, it is understood, is due to the fact that State Tax Commissioner Henry J. Fullbright and Attor ney General R. A. Denny are busily engaged in drafting a revision of the equalization act to present to the governor for consideration While Commissioner Fullbright would not divulge the sections which will be amended in the revision, he stated three of these

would be affected. Amendment to Be Offered. On account of the United States supreme court decision declaring ection 6, which provides arbitration between taxpayers and county assessors, unconstitutional it is certain an amendment with reference to it will be offered. The words which will have to be eliminated and substitute offered are: "And shall ender their decisions within ten days from the date of the naming of the arbitrator by said board, else the decision of said board shall stand affirmed and shall be binding n the premises."

trong supporters in the state who from increasing.
"In this connection," said Commissioner Fullbright, "regarding some of the people of Georgia who FOUND BY BRITISH That Object.

> JAPAN SHOWS FEAR OF THE UNITED STATES

Large Quantities of Arms, Ammunition and Bombs Seized in Raid at Dublin, December 11 .- A plant for the manufacture of bombs was dis

raid today in a bloydle repair shop Geneva, December 11.—(By the dency. The former food administra-tor was one of the first to be conhe world must be a slow and gradual process is the decision reached the league of nations assembly ommission which has been deliberwhom was shot and wounded while ating on the question more than three weeks. The opinions of lead-Dublin Castle's account of the raid

> full realization of that object. In fact, even beginning the reuction of armaments is not considered possible by the commission at the present time. Accordingly, the program which will be presented to stages. The first involves an agreeno further increase in armament. The second will provide for a gradial reduction on a basis which will mission of the council of the league. The third will provide for general

Japan Fears United States. ong as the United States increases

lution of the question. M. Doret, delegate from Haitl, succeeded in securing the adoption by the committee this morning of

Ready for Realization

League Told That Japan Will Not Reduce Armaments So Long as United an international peace covenant and States Increases Hers. Chile and Bolivia in

ing members of the commission are that neither the political situation or public opinion is yet ready for

were warm as though bombs had been freshly cast. Two hundred Castle report, that the filling of the and complete disarmament when it may be found that the situation per-

Viscount Ishii has improved the coasion to give notice that Japan annot reduce her armament so Rel. humidity ... 88 65 66 One conspicuous fact to date is the necessity of propaganda to prepare the world for a radical so-

by the committee this morning of an amendment providing that the council of the league inaugurate a propaganda campaign for "disammanent minds," as he put it, meaning the preparation of the younger generation for the new order of things by proper education in the schools.

Hot Debaie Over Covenant.

The covenant of the league of nations again gave rise to a long and confused debate in the assembly this afternoon. The question was how to choose the four elected members of the council. The committee, which decided the most important point by only one majority after a long and difficult discussion, proposed that the terms of these mem-

WITH HARDING

President-Elect Wants Nebraskan's View on Peace Treaties and New Association of Nations.

HARDING ALSO CALLS ROOT AND HOOVER

Middle Ground Is Being Sought on Which Divergent Schools of Thought About League May Unite.

Marion, Ohio, December 11 .- As he ontinued his consultations today on an association of nations, President-elect Harding let it be known that he expected to seek the opinions of more than a hundred men and women on the subject before inauguration day, and that his conferences during the coming week would include some of the most no table figures in both political par-

William J. Bryan, Elihu Root and Herbert Hoover are among those he will consult virtually at the outset of his effort to find a middle ground on which the divergent schools of national thought may unite. He sald tonight he wanted no element of the recent league left out, and was equally anxious to hear any new plan of interantional concert which might seem practical

Harding Expects Information. Mr. Hoover is to be here tomorrow, Mr. Root on Monday and Mr Bryan on Friday. From each of these Mr. Harding expects to gather much on an informative nature, as wel as much advice in the practical problems of diplomacy. Mr. Hoover was a member of the Versailles peace delegation, and the other two have been conspicuous figures in international affairs as eretaries of state.

of nations discussion begun, there has been much talk about the Bryan arbitration treaties as a possible basis for international amity of a broader scope, and it is understood that for one thing the presidentelect is anxious to hear first-hand about the negotiations from which these pacts resulted. Mr. Bryan's Neither Political Situa- advice also is expected to be itneresting in view of his active effort tion Nor Public Opinion to secure ratification of the Verailles treaty with the republican

reservations. In some quarters, Mr. Bryan's peace plans have been advocated as a possible basis for the establishment of an association of nations. -

Root and World Court. Mr. Root's experience as secretary of state recently has been buttressed with several weeks of consultation with the leading statesmen of Europe in formulating a world court under the Versailles league. Provision for some such court has been favored by Mr. Harding as part of he work already done is expected be one of the principal subjects of his talk with Mr. Root.

The meeting tomorrow between Senator Harding and Mr. Hoover will be their second since Mr. Harding was nominated for the presisulted by the republican nominee after the Chicago convention and it is understood that the league issue was discussed in detail. The conference tomorrow will be only -hour talk to go over again some of the ground covered at that time. Several others, including Calvin collidge, the vice president-elect.

> The Weather UNSETTLED

Washington—Forecast: Georgin—Unsettled weather day and Monday, probably sional rain, somewhat warmer

Local Weather Report Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature

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is doubly urgent. The ten opportunities, investigated and selected by the Associated Charities, appear today in The Constitution for the first time, and wil be published daily for ten days.

Mrs. Thornton Helps. Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, will sponsor Oppor tunity No. 1, and other prominent Atlantans will sponsor the other nine opportunities. For a community sensitively alert

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MRS. ALBERT THORNTON SR., resident of City Federation of Women's Clubs.

I would like to sponsor Oppornity No. 1, and my only regret is that I cannot take over this little fa...ily entirely and assist them financially throughout the

This family, where there is a widowed mother with four small children and an invalid sister, makes me want to double my efforts in helping to care for such ases. Ac ' to the care of the little children, the youngest of whom is a darling little two-year old baby who is just learning to babble cunning baby talk, is the topelessly ill sister. It is of sureme importance that we keep this mother with her children that she may tend them properly and ward off the impending tu-

I am delighted to do my part sponsoring such a noble nover ant as the Associated Charities is doing through the Christmas Opportunitles.

Mrs. Thornton has made Opportunity No. 1 a subject of peronal investigation and invites, through the Associated Chariies, those whose sympathies may be enlisted to join her in providing \$15 per week for this family during 1920.

The tax equalization act has many declare it has kept the tax rate

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"It may be impracticable," he "but I don't think so."

Most of the day Mr. Harding spent consultation with Colonel George Harvey, of New York, who was one of his most conspicuous advisers on foreign policies during the campaign. Colonel Harvey came to Marion yesterday and it was said much of the talk today was devoted to the practical question of conducting the coming consultations in the most efficient way. The colonel will remain over Sunday as Mr. Harding's guest.

No Cabinet Tenders Made Tonight Senator Harding again denied that any places in his cabinet had been formally offered, replying to a question on the subject

by saying that no tender had been President-elect Warren G. Harand William Jennings Bryan prob ably will speak from the same platform here next Friday evening

All three have been invited to address the Laymen's Conference the Marion presbytery here that evening, and Mr. Bryan already has accepted. It is said that Senator them to an amount not to exceed Harding also will accept. No reply has been received as yet from Mr. Hays, who is an elder in the Presbyterian church.

sixteen central Ohio counties. HARDING INVITATION ACCEPTED BY BRYAN.

laim Jennings Bryan, at his winter home here, today stated he had accepted the invitation to confer with President-elect Harding on the proassociation of nations, but declined to make any comment as to his opinion on the subject. Mr. Bryan expects to leave Sun day afternoon for Marion.

\$100.000.000 CONCERN LAUNCHED BY BANKERS

for establishment of corporations which may receive foreign securities and issue debendures against ten times the capital, thus giving the \$100,000,000 corporation power

orporation is to be chosen as representative of commerce, finance, Miami, Fla., December 11 .- Wil- agriculture and industry, with due regard to geographical representa-

The committee named to supervise the formation of the corpora- on plan and scope declared; tion includes: John McHugh, chairman of the

A London carriage manufacturer Faul Warburg, Charles I. Saolin, by the American Ball bar of committees of the chamemploys more than 300 one-armed F. Smith and Louis F. Plerson all ber of commerce of the United Smith and Louis E. Pierson, all ber of commerce of the United

of New York; John S. Drum, San Francisco; James B. Forgan, Thomas E. Wilson, Arthur Reynolds, Alexander Legg, Joseph De Frees, all of Chicago; F. O. Watts, St. Louis; J. R. Howard, Clinton, Iowa; J. B. Culting and Chicago; F. O. Watts, St. Louis; J. R. Howard, Clinton, Iowa; J. B. Culting and Chicago; F. O. Watts, St. Louis; J. Robert St. Robert St. Louis; J. Robert St. Robert St. Louis; J. Robert St. Ro E. Wilson, Arthur Reynolds, Alex-

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Sherwin, Cleveland. Resolutions Adopted. The resolutions of the committee

"That it is the sense of this meeting that a foreign trade financing ommittee on commerce and marine corporation with an authorized capof the American Bankers' associa- ital of \$100,000,000 be organized at chairman; Herbert Hoover, once on the general lines approved Faul Warburg, Charles H. Sabin, by the American Bankers' associa- will be furnished by the camp's or-

States, the National Foreign Trade council, the American Manufacturers' Export association and th

MODERN WOODMEN TO GIVE FREE DANCE

America, 15919, will give a comimentary dance and festival Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in their hall, third floor McKenzie building, James and Peachtree streets. Music chestra. No admission will be

THREE ARE INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENTS HERE ON SATURDAY

Three injuries as the result of street car accidents were reported to the police Saturday.

Wash Rose, 40 years old, of Hapeville, was badly hurt when thrown to the ground from a Hapeville car, alighting at McNeese crossing, near the Gate City Cotton mills, about 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. He was carried to the Grady hospital and later allowed to go home

Two hegroes-Thomas Harris, who lives on Central avenue, and J. D. Cummins, of Cooper streetwere injured when their wagon was struck by a South Pryor car at the corner of Crumley street about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon They were given medical treat-ment at the Grady hospital, later going home. The wagon in whic they were riding was wrecked.

15 NAMES TO PLAY **BIG PART IN PROBE**

Continued From First Page. warned him that if I ever found hem gambling in my house I would put them out promptly. He replied that a gambler never gambles in the hotel in which he lives and that I need have no fear along that line. One night some time after this there was a considerable disturbance, loud talking, lots of noise, and some disorder, and the next morning I notified all of them that I would have to have their rooms.

Whole Party Disappears. "With the exception of Mills whom I saw once after that time and one other member of the 'gang' who has registered here severa times since, I have never laid eyes on a single member of the party since. It was about three weeks after they left my hotel that Woodward shot and killed Mills. That the whole party was engaged in gambling there is not the slightest doubt in the world.

"Now just because I haven't seen them doesn't mean, not by any means, that they haven't been here I made it very plain; I was emphatic about it that I didn't want them in my house. So I am of the opinon that on their return, if they did return, they sought lodging in ome other hotel.

"Several months ago there came nother batch of the same kind of men to my hotel. They were gamolers, I am sure. There were some six or seven of them. They talked the same kind of jargon. I never heard any complaint about them, owever, and soon they left.

"Last winter a visitor to Atlanta ame to my hotel looking for two He said they had trimmed him out of \$20,000 in a gambling He did not go into detail and I never heard anything more about it. But this would indicate that at least three gangs had been working in Atlanta within two ears. Maybe there were more.

"These men are always well supolled with money. Take the 'gang' with which Mills and Woodward vas connected. I was talking with was connected. I was talking with Mills one day and he told me that the leader of his crowd had at that time one hundred \$1,000 bills on his person and he brought me five one thousand dollar bills to show me, that at least a part of the statement was so. And one day I was making a deposit for the bank, and there waiting his turn stood what was known as the 'paymaster' with a great big sack, jammed to capacity, just filled with money."

Will Hold Grand Jury.

Will Hold Grand Jury.

So startling have been the revelations as to the extent of organized gambling and swindling operations in Atlanta produced before the present grand jury of Fulton county and so important are the disclosures, to which it is believed these revelations will lead, that Solicitor General John A. Boykin is ready to hold the present grand jury in practically continuous session until it is relieved by the new grand jury during the first week of the new year. Will Hold Grand Jury.

new year.

No prospects of an early adjournment or of even a recess for holiday week were indicated by the solfcitor general Saturday. On the other hand, he clearly intimated that as the disclosures developed the grand jury would be ready to receive them at any time.

This doesn't mean that the grand jurors will be in continuous session.

According to present plans it is the Jurors will be in continuous session.

According to present plans it is the object of Mr. Boykin to have them meet for a few hours several days of each week, as the importance of the evidence to be presented war-

nants.

Depth to which the Boykin inquiry is reaching was indicated by the activities of his office Saturday. The grand jury was not in session, but the solicitor general was closeted practically all day, working on various leads given him by the week's inquiry.

Work Continues Today.

Work will not even halt for Sunday. Mr. Boykin will be in his offices all day, busy with evidence in the gambling probe. It is understood that this evidence is largely documentary in character.

The grand fury will reconvene Tuesday morning. By that time it is expected that there will be an abundance of new information to work on. The sollcitor general's mail grows heavier each day the gambling probe lasts and a great part of this mail furnishes either direct or collateral evidence believed of value in the investigation.

Some of the information is anonymously given, but all of it is receiving the most careful investigation by Mr. Boykin and his operatives.

While the grand jury is in session Work Continues Today.

While the grand jury is in session While the grand jury is in session this week, superior court is planning to speed up to clear the dockets for the cases that are to come. With this idea in view two sessions of court will be held each day. Among the cases to be heard, it is understood, will be a number against Atlantans, supposed to be connected with the sporting fraternity, who were recently indicted as vagrants.

Another case, likely to be tried during the week, is that charging larceny after trust against Abe Powers in connection with the alleged fleecing by a wire-tapping swindle of N. L. Davis, of Terre Haute, Ind., who appeared as a witness against him in the first wire-tapping case in which Powers was sentenced to serve five years. His wife, indicated on a charge of vagrancy, is likely to be tried about the same time.

TWO MEN ACQUITTED OF BURGLARY CHARGE

W. A. Bullard, of 205 Cameron street, and G. A. Hafer, of 32 Form-walt street, arrested in connection with the alleged robbery of A. D. with the alleged robbery of A. D. Henry, of 51 Powell street, Thursday afternoon, were Saturday morning acquitted by Recorder Johnson. Henry, who gave his occupation as a horsetrader, reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$365, and is alleged to have cut Bullard, with whom he is said to have had a fight. Henry was also locked up by Officers Anderson and Evans, who investigated the case, a charge of drunk being docketed against him. According to the orficers, he was unable to give any definite idea as to when or where he was robbed.

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Zonite, when promptly used on a cut or wound, kills the germs which cause lockjaw, blood poison and all other forms of infection, and then heals the wound in about half the usual time, and with none of the usual pain and inflammation. The antiseptic should always be kept in the home ready for emergency, and should never be omitted from the baggage of the traveler, camper or sportsman.

To prevent contagious diseases

If the nose and throat are sprayed with Zonite and water after leaving or before entering schoolrooms, theaters, street cars, sickrooms, etc., the germs which cause Scarlet fever. Diphtheria, measels, whooping cough, pneumonia, colds, grippe, and other respiratory diseases, will be destroyed. In times of epidemics, therefore, the new antiseptic will be of incalculable value.

As a mouth wash

All dentists know that pyorrhoea is the bane of dental surgery. The disease is almost impossible to check when it is thoroughly established. If the toothbrush on which the pyorrhoea germs lodge is sterilized daily with Zonite and the mouth rinsed with Zonite and water, the disease

cannot be contracted. In addition to this, the breath will be fresh and sweet, all particles of food not reached by the tooth brush will be destroyed and and the gums will be hardened. Zonite also whitens the teeth by removing the yellow film.

Personal hygiene

All poisonous antiseptics when used continuously as a douche are tremendously harmful. Any physician will verify this statement. Zonite, on the contrary, while destroying germs most effectively. leaves the mucous membrane healthy and

For catarrh

A series of medical tests have shown that Zonite is a certain and effective agent for checking this disease. Catarrh is caused by germs. Nothing powerful enough to kill these

germs could be used in the nasal passage until the discovery of the world war antiseptic. Zonite is used as a nasal spray in overcoming this obnoxious, common and stubborn com

For the sick room

Zonite is invaluable in the sickroom as a sterilizing agent, disinfectant and deodorizer. It will sterilize fever thermometers, dishes and uten-sils, and should be used in all water in which the patient is washed.

Zonite will sooth and heal slight or serious burns. It will also remove the pain and inflamma-



When the symptoms of sore throat first appear, use a solution of Zonite as a gargle or spray. It is not only soothing and healing, but will destroy the germs which are responsible for this condition and may be

For sore throat

dangerous disease.

For colds in the head. If a solution of Zonite is promptly sprayed in the nose and throat in the earlier stages, common colds in most instances will be checked at once

and the misery of a hard cold entirely prevented.

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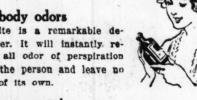
immunity against diseases of this character. For boils, carbuncles and pimples Zonite will cleanse, disen-

For body odors

Zonite is a remarkable deodorizer. It will instantly remove all odor of perspiration from the person and leave no odor of its own.

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all troubles of this character.



To remove stains

Zonite will remove ink, fruit and other stains from any white material in a few moments' time. The antiseptic should not be allowed to come in

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For dandruff

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For bed linen

All bed linen used by persons afflicated with a contagious disease should be washed in water to which Zonite has been added. This will not only disinfect the bed clothing, but the sheets and pillow



For infants Zonite is invaluable in the care of babies. It will disinfect milk bottles and nipples, and should be added to the bath water to prevent skin infec-

Zonite will soothe the skin and prevent infec-

tion of any sort. Insect bites

Zonite will counteract the poison and allay the inflammation caused by bee stings, insect bites, etc.

To disinfect drinking water A few drops of Zonite added to a glass of questionable water will kill all bacteria and make it

perfectly safe to drink. The antiseptic should be

used for this purpose wherever Typhoid is epidemic. Tooth and hair brushes

It is highly important that tooth and hair brushes, particularly the former, should be kept free from germs. Zonite will accomplish this and will not injure the bristles.

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On Recent Presidential Election--Politicians See Selves As Others See Them.

Daugherty stalked the front porch in the role of Koko, the lord high executioner, while there was a rumpus when the "Slush Fund Rumor" invaded the Harding lawn. During this skit Will H. Hays sang plaintively to the rambliones of distributions. tively to the republican candidate, a political parody on "Then You'll Remember Me." only Mr. Hays' re-quest was "So Please Remember

Rending Political Future. in another episode a crystal gazer

reading the political future, saw Harding sending the league of nations to the alien property custodian. The gazer also announced that the crystal revealed President Harding receiving from Samuel Gompers the key to the back door of the white house and returning it with a note, saying:

"May I not, my dear Mr. Gompers, ask you to keep this key as a souvenir? I have changed the lock."

The seer revealed that Harding was at work on a message to congress. He said he could not give the text, but assured an inquirer that "the style will not cause any intellectual inconvenience."

The crystal gazer also found former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis applying for the job of publicity director under Harding, but his services were declined.

Mark Authony Hitchcock delivered.

Washington, December 11.—The thirty-fifth annual dinner of the firldiron club was made the occasion tonight of a post montem on the presidential election, the purpose being to give the politicians and some of the statesmen present an opportunity to see themselves as others saw them during the campaign.

One of the episodes was a front porch meeting at Marion, Ohio, set to music, with such characters as Senator Harding, Harry M. Daugherty, former Senator Weeks, Al Jolson, W. J. Bryan and "Slush Fund Rumor" participating. Mr. Daugherty stalked the front porch in the role of Koko, the lord high

Marshall a Witness.

Chief among the interested wit club presented a large silver grid-iron as a token of its regard. A similar gridiron was sent to the white house as a gift to President Wilson, who was unable to attend

of the deaf.

Professor James H. McFarlane, connected with the Alabama School for the Deaf, has been engaged to address the band here once a month.

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completed at a meeting of eighty sale prices of fresh meat cuts, both deaf and dumb members of the Second Baptist class at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be presided over by J. W. Michaels, evangelist to deaf mutes for the Southern Baptist convention.

justed, declined to the lowest levels of the year this week, says the statement, which continues: "Lower prices for live stock.

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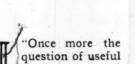
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STRONGLY CRITICISED. Belfast, December 11.—Criticism or m of the government's new policy to- adds: objections being based upon varying that those Sinn Fein members of

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views of Joseph Devlin, points out two Sinn Fein members have died in jail, that at least a dozen are in prison, and that half a score or more are "on the run," and It

parliament to whom Dublin Castle With regard to the government's may give certificates of character expressed willingness to meet Sinn can avail themselves of government ditions otherwise unspecified, to discuss the position of affairs without having any definite basis upon which to raise even academic debate, and the bill for the partition of Ireland is to be signed by the king before Christmas, whatever

may befall." The Unionist press looks upon with suspicion upon the proposed Sinn Fein parley. It points out that the government's statement was nade on the invitation of former Premier Asquith, an advocate of who was apparently aware of its however, find comfort in the pre-

LEAGUE IS ASKED TO PROBE IRELAND.

Washington, December 11.-Rep-resentative Mason, of Illinois, today made public a cablegram sent by him to Paul Hymans, president of the league of nations, appealing for support of the league in the effort of the commission of the committee of one hundred investigating the Irish question to send a special investigating body to Ireland. Passports issued by the state department to members of the investigation committee have been refused a vise by the British embassy.

Representative Mason, in his cablegram, declared that "in the present instance the league of nations is afforded an extraordinary opportunity to prove to Americans its freedom from British domination by inducing the British government to permit the truth to be known in America as to conditions in Ireland."

WILSON CONFERS **EMPTY HONORS**

when respective terms expire, and the failure to receive resignations republican replacements will be In the present list of appointees In the present list of appointees and those that will be sent in within the next few days nearly 190 Georgi postoffices will be affected. By rason of the fact that these appointments are being made during the session of congress the appointees can not take the position to which they are suppointed until to which they are appointed until qualified by confirmation. Therefore, in the failure of confirmation no changes will be made and all incumbents will hold their positions until displaced by republican appointees in the regular course of events.

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As an illustration, Atlanta has an acting postmaster at this time. An examination has been held for a permanent postmaster under the excutive order of March, 1917, as recently amended. If an appointment is made by Mr. Wilson on the basis of that order it will have no effect, and the acting postmaster will held and the acting postmaster will hold until his republican successor has been appointed by revocation of the Wilson order.

The Wilson Order. The Wilson order.

Great interest has been aroused in
the executive order of Mr. Wilson
which will be revoked by the incoming administration, and for the information of all I herewith append
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"Executive Order Regarding Appointment of Presidential Postmasters:

"The executive order of March 31. 1917, relating to postoffices of the first, second and third classes is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Hereafter when a vacancy occurs in the position of postmaster of any office of the first, second or third class as the result of death, resignation, removal or on the recommendation of the first assistant postmaster general approved by the postmaster general to the effect that the efficiency or need of the service requires that a change shall be made if such vacancy is not filled by nomination of some person with-



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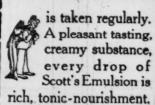
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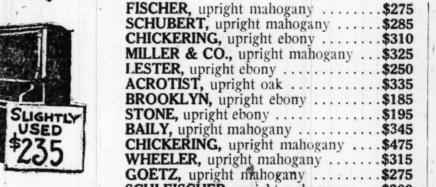
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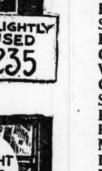
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BY EARTH SHOCKS EARTH TREMORS IN ARGENTINA. Buenos Aires, December 10.— Earth tremore was distincted in the second statement of the second statement

in some parts of Argentina short-ly after midnight this morning and And 15,000 Made Home- reports from points south as far less in Albania—All Vil- as Patagonia show the shock was perceptible. Seismic observatories lages in One District in this city registered the earth-Destroyed.

southern Headuras reported today, but the distance between Argentine and Honduras would seem to indi-cate that the shocks felt in this country were of a more local or-Rome, December 11.—All the vilages in the Tepelem district, southrn Albania, have been destroyed by a violent earthquake, accordig to an Avlona message to The l'empo today. Two hundred persons are reported killed, while 15,000 have been made homeless.

The town of Tepeleni itself was mpletely razed. The message reports the shocks

re continuing.

Previous messages, originating in

district, rendering thousands home Earth tremors were distinctly felt

It is possible the tremors were a

Thomas White, aged 42, of Walker

county, Georgia, was married to Mrs. Lottie Maloney, the same age, of Mississippi, making the fourth marriage of the bridegroom, who was twice marriage of the bride.

They will reside at Dalna.

afternoon, lugging a heavy suitease. Short and Ugly and George M. Hicks, who were Word Is Passed watching him, say that he asked

DESCITEMENT

The property of the state of th

sengers until a final ruling could be obtained on the mooted question.

Everything went along as dismally as is cusomary when attorneys are arguing points of law, while Attorney J. Howel Green was arguing against the writ for the people of Decatur, and Walter Colquitt was citing equally as much law to show that the writ should certainly be granted the Georgia Railway and Power company.

Has educated the people to a point what to do with them when both arose and apologized.

After this the court announced that he would render his decision on the writ of supercedas Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the courting in the argument.

They've been tearing their shirts just because we have asked for a writ of supercedas. I don't know IN THE CZECH CAPITAL

One Clion of Corn.

W. A. Barker, of 60 Roberts street. Saturday afternoon, was proceeding peacefully along McDanlel street with a gallon can of corn whisky under his arm, according to Mouated Officer J. A. Allen, who approached suddenly from the rear. Barker, observing the officer, tried to escape, it is claimed.

In attempting to turn his horse suddenly in front of Barker, his mount's foot slipped on the wet pavement and the horse fell, sending Officer Allen hurtling through the air beside the man he was chasing. He grabbed Barker, placing him under arrest. A charge of violating the prohibition law was docketed.

Federal Agents Hicks and Nations called on W. L. Harris, on Terry street. Saturday afternoon, finding according to the officers some of twe court to permit conductors on the suprement and the horse fell, sending of supercedas to the suprement and the officers some of twe court to permit conductors on the suprement of courts and then both gentlemen apologized for their language, but looked at each then both gentlemen apologized for their language, but looked at each then both gentlemen apologized for their language, but looked at each then both gentlemen apologized for their language, but looked at each then both gentlemen apologized for their language, but looked at each then both gentlemen apologized for their language, but looked at each then both gentlemen apologized for their language, but looked at each then both gentlemen apologized for their language, but looked at each then both gentlemen gentlemen, gentlemen, is the impolite to me."

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, gentlemen, gentlemen, is the impolite to me."

The seas subsided, only to rise again when Mr. Rosser likewise arose to reply to Judge Harwell, in the course of his remarks he refereded to Judge Harwell, in the course of his remarks he refereded to Judge Harwell, when the remarks he refereded to Judge Harwell, in the restriction of their language, but looked at each them when the same. And then Judge Hutcheson, in the impolation of the impo

just because we have asked for a writ of supercedas. I don't know Power company.

Continued to Pop.

But when the human element was introduced by Judge Harwell, things the rest of us. They'll throw a fit

Now these shafts of sarcasm evidently penetrated the philosophic armor of Judge Harwell. He arose in protest. Addressing Mr. Rosser, he declared: "You are trying to buildoze me—you've been trying to buildoze both of us all through this argument."

Again the Rosser temperature

IN THE CZECH CAPITAL

Hutcheson, Attorneys
Hutcheson, Attorneys
Grow Choleric.

The surgeons and belige and surgeons, according to combine the post of chloroform to ever bring them out of the parliament building, finding it of characters and all the proposition of the parliament building, finding it of the parliament building, finding it of the parliament building it of the parliament of the parliament building it of the parliament building it

bulldoze me—you've been trying to bulldoze me—you've been trying to bulldoze both of us all through this argument."

Again the Rosser temperature arose. "You're a' llar," spoke Mr. Rosser with emphasis.

Here the judge thought it was lime to interfere. He didn't say "Gentlemen, gentlemen," this time. He said something to the effect that both attorneys were in contempt of court, and he was considering just on the party finally succeeding in overgoossession of the bullding. The message added that a general strike was ordered as a result of the clash.

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ANOTHER JAIL TERM FOR HUNTER RAINE

Nashville, Tenn., December 11 .-The Tennessee supreme court today affirmed the conviction of C. Hunter Raine, former Memphis bank president, charged with fraudulent breach of trust, the conviction carrying a sentence of one to ten years. He has heretofore served a sentence in the federal prison on the charge of using the mails to defraud.

Memphis, Tenn., December 11 .- C. Hunter Raine, whose conviction here on charges of fraudulent breach of trust was affirmed today by the Tennessee supreme court, was president of the Mercantile bank of this city at the time that institution was closed in 1913 with a shortage in its accounts estimated at approximately \$1,000,000.

The failure of the bank was alleged to have been due to the use ged to have been due to the use of lits funds by Raine in market speculation.

Raine was convicted in federal court of using the mails to defraud early in 1914 and sentenced to five years in the Atlanta penitentiary. He was released two years ago, allowance fo rgood behavior short-ening his term and shortly after ening his term, and shortly after his return to Memphis was placed on trial in the state court and con-picted of fraudulent breach of

Raine has been at liberty under \$15,000 bail pending decision of his appeal to the supreme court. He surrendere dto the sheriff here to-

At the time the bank was closed At the time the bank was closed Raine's personal property was sold and the proceeds, with assessments against stockholders of the institu-tion made up part of a fund which made possible the payment of the smaller depositors in full and those whose accounts were in excess of \$1,000, 75 per cent of their de-

ALL FOUR SHEPARD SUSPECTS TO FACE COURT ON TUESDAY

Macon, December 11.—(Special—
The first move in behalf of Mrs.
Annie Cutts, one of four under arrest charged with murder in connection with the poisoning of Fred
D. Shepard, Fort Valley peach
grower, was made late today, when
an order was obtained by her attorneys from Judge H. A. Mathews,
of Bibb superior court, calling on
the state to show cause why she
should not be discharged or admitted to bail. The order is virtually
the same as issued in the cases of
Mrs. Ioma Henry and Ernest Hopson. As it now stands, all of the four

As it now stands, all of the four persons now in custody will appear before Judge Mathews in Macon Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and demand that they be faced by their accusers, and also be presented with the evidence under which they are being held.

The application for Mrs. Cutts was filed today by Attorney R. L. Berner, who explained:

"My main object is to secure the discharge of Mrs. Cutts."

When the order was served on Solicitor Garrett that official stated he was not surprised, but noted that the order had been so altered

he was not surprised, but noted that the order had been so altered by Judge Mathews as to coincide with the court's interpretation of the order obtained a few days ago in the cases of Mrs. Ioma Henry and Ernest Hopson.

Solicitor Garrett was undecided today as to how many witnesses he would put on the stand at the hearing Tuesday. He said, however, that some oral testimony would be offered, but most of the state's evidence at that time would be offered in the form of affidavits.

HELEN SCARLETT, POPULAR GIRL OF BRUNSWICK, DIES

Brunswick, Ga., December 11.—
(Special.)—Miss Helen Scarlett died at the city hospital yesterda yafternoon, following an illness of several days. News of her death came as a shock to her many friends in the

days. News of her death came as a shock to her many friends in the Miss Scarlett was a member of one of the best-known Glynn county families. She was the youngest daughter of Mrs. George S. Scarlett, of Fancy Bluff, and was born and reared at the country home of her parents. After graduating at the local high school she attended the State Normal school at Athens. After completing the course there she taught school a few years and then returned to her home.

She is survived by her mother; six sisters, Mrs. A. S. Hillsman and Mrs. J. L. Beach, of Brunswick, Mrs. Frank A. Dunn and Miss Pauline Scarlett, of Augusta; Mrs. B. A. Daniel, of Tampa, and Miss Meta Scarlett, of Atlanta; four brothers, Frank, Mason and Robert Scarlett, of Brunswick, and G. S. Ccarlett, of Brunswick, and G.



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FIRING OF BONNER

Superintendent of Georgia Training School Dropped in Order to Secure Expert to Take Charge.

That no investigation will be made by the board of public welfare of the refusal of the board of managers of the Georgia training school for boys to re-employ Superintendent C. E. Bonner for 1921, and the announcement by Chairman F. J. Paxon that Bonner was dropped because extensive improvements are being planned for the institution next, year, and that an expert head of the school was necessary for this reason, were the main developnents Saturday in the controversy which has attracted statewide at-

The board of public welfare has been in constant touch with the condition of the training school located at Milledgeville and no investigation of Bonner's dismissal is necessary, according to Secretary Burr Blackburn. It has been known for some time that a number of improvements were needed in the institution, and while no personal omment on Superintendent Bonner's record was made by the secretary, the reporter was referred to the jast official report on the institution rendered last May. This report plainly shows Bonner's conduct of affairs did not meet with the approval of the board. Record of Bonner.

"Before his appointment," reads the report, "Superintendent Bonner was for a number of years actively engaged in railroad work in a clercal capacity, and also in buying and selling cotton. He is a graduate of a grammar school and has finished approximately two years of high school." In this connection it has been pointed out by officials that the training school was established to educate all boys sent there and train them to be good citizens after their release.

In reference to this the report says: "With the exception of the teachers, assistant superintendent and matron, the other members of the staff were not selected with their educational qualifications in view, but rather their practical ability to perform their respective tasks. The personality of some of the officers is not such as would properly further the interest of the boys and the purpose of their train-ing.

"There are no dramatic, literary, debating, athletic, baseball, basketball, story telling or nature study clubs or organizations in existence at the present time," the report states. "No provisions have been made for lectures, theatricals, moving pictures, properly directed sings ing pictures, properly directed sings or other such forms of entertain-

Institutional Work. "In contrast to the clean rooms for the whites, the one for the colored has practically no equipment to characterize it as such. At present the academic education in a large measure is subordinated to the institutional work to such an extent that the boys can devote only half as much time to their school work as they would were they attending the average public school.

school.

"Moreover, it seems a pity that so much time that might be devoted to academic and more practical forms of school work should be expended on a farm, more or less poor in production and yet so large that it requires the employment of words. ment of guards to be with the boys in different parts of the fields, in-volving a cost of \$5,160 annually,

volving a cost of \$5,160 annually," reads the report.

The formation of a "union" among some of the white boys confined in the school was reported in the school, according to the official report, and in order to dissolve it, Superintendent Bonner whipped forty-two of the boys. The merit system of the institution was also condemned and a large number of recommendations made by the board of public welfare, but few of these, it is stated, have been corrected or put ino practice.

Charges of Friction.

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Another cause of Bonner's removal, it is stated, was the friction between him and Mrs. Orion W. Manson, a member of the board and stationed at the school by this body for special work, which resulted, it is said, in a number of important records not being kept in proper system. Bonner was also charged with not replying to important letters from both the board of public welfare and the board of managers.

The improvements planned by the board of ranagers next year, briefly summarized, are, more time devoted to education of inmates, both along literary and manual lines; expert supervision of all training, buildings repaired and new cottages erected if funds are available; parole officers added to staff; better medical and dental accommodations furnished, and an adequate system of records kept of each boy.

Agter it became known Bonner modations furnished, and an adequate system of records kept of each boy.

Agter it became known Bonner would not be in charge of school next year, it was reported the inmates planned to stage a runaway, but were prevented by the superintendent urging them to remain. The Kiwanis club, of Milledgeville, also passed resolutions requesting the board of managers to reconsider its action, and Bonner issued a lengthy statement in which he quoted letters from Chairman Paxon complimenting him on his work.

Bonner's statement also recited his conduct of affairs and the friction between himself and Mrs. Manson. "It appears so far that I am competent and big enough to run the institution," said his statement. "but things changed all of a sudden after this. Chairman Paxon began to get complaints from many sources about people not getting answers to letters, and also stated that the records were not being kept as per instructions. This, I admitted, was true, and stating the reason. I placed myself in bad at once. Mrs. Manson had that work in charge."

The new superintendent of the school has not yet been elected by the board, stated Mr. Paxon last ight. An expert, however, is ex-ected to be chosen before January

Dr. J. J. Durham Dies.

News has just reached the city that Dr. J. J. Durham, one of the eading Baptist ministers of the colored race in Georgia for a number of years, died in Columbia, S. C., where years, died in Columbia, S. C., where ne was a pastor at the time of his death. Dr. Durham at his death was president of the State Baptist convention. He is widely known in Georgia, having served for a number of years one of the leading churches in Savannah.



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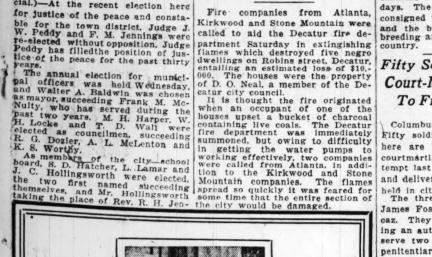
Dawson Voters Name Walter A. Baldwin Mayor in Annual Election.

Dawson, Ga., December 11.-(Special.)-At the recent election here for justice of the peace and consta-

nings, who declined to run for re- SCOTCH WHISKY all the last meeting of the chamber of commerce it was suggested that a camping place be provided for the constant stream of northern and western tourists passing through here over the Florida state route on their way to Florida. A committee, consisting of H. A. Petfy, J. A. Shields and A. A. Lewis, was appointed to confer with the mayor and council with the view of arranging grounds.

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Fifty Soldiers to Face Court-Martial for Trying To Free Pals From Jail

Columbus, Ga., December 11 .-Fifty soldiers at Camp Benning here are under arrest awaiting courtmartial as the result of an attempt last night to enter Columbus and deliver three of their comrades

held in city jail.

The three men are James Boffa, James Fossey and Adam Pietrowicaz. They were convicted of stealing an automobile and sentenced to serve two years each in the state penitentiary. They left last night in company of officers for the state prison at Milledgeville, via Macon.

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eyes, eyelashes, shoes and stockings......\$4.98 Little Sister Character Dolls



\$1.50	size	81/2	inches
\$3.00	size	11	inches\$1.50
\$5.00	size		inches\$2.50
\$7.00	size	16	inches\$3.75
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Sleeping Eyes, Full Pressed Linen Crash in Blue, Pink and White with Trimming. Shoes, Stockings and Caps. \$3.00 size 14-inch\$1.49



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			inches \$ 7.50
\$20.00			inches\$10.00
\$25.00	size		inches\$12.50
\$35.00	size		inches \$17.50



Express company are being reduced \$150 FINE, 15 DAYS ON CORN WHISKY AND GUN CHARGES

he thousands of the concern's em-Anniston, Ala., December 11 .ployees are affected could not be learned.

"Business is fiat all over the United States," said an official, "and there would be something wrong with our *business if men were not released. It is necessary to proper economy."

Annistin, Ala., Determined II.—
(Special.)—A gallon of corn whisky, an army pistol and the allege over-drinking of the contents of a fruit jar were responsible for the troubels of Jim Tom McCain, a white man. Officers who raided McCain's room reported the discovery of the

liquor. The pistol also figured in the raid, and McCain drew a \$75 fine on the liquor charge, a \$50 fine for the pistol and 15 days for good measure.

Harvester Dividend.

Negro Suspects Held.

Thomasville, Ga., December 11.— Two negroes are being held in jail here charged with complicity in stealing the automobiles of J. W. L. Yates and M. Rosenberg and at-New York, December 11.—The Intempting to steal several others.

U. S. SOLDIERS GIVE TO GERMAN CHILDREN

Berlin, December 11.-American oldiers in the occupied area have contributed a million marks toward ternational Harvester company today declarerd a stock dividend of 2
per cent, and its regular quarterly
(widend of 1½ per cent on common

On September 15 the company lared a 12½ per cent dividend on the lambda of the stead of the negro. Calvin Dilworth, stole the cars and also tried
to steal others, but the negro Dilworth denies the atory.

tempting to steal several others,
a fund for providing Christmas
cheer to poor German children, says
a special dispatch from Coblenz.
The money is to be used in purchasto steal others, but the negro Dilworth denies the atory.

Specialty Shops

Men, Women, Boys



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In the popular Browns; also Navy, Turquoise, Sand, Pekin and others. Some gorgeously fur-trimmed with

seal and Australian opossum; some heavily embroidered and braided effects; others exquisitely plain. All finely tailored. All sizes. Prices \$79.75, \$58.75 and

Ladies' Coats

of fine quality Plush (self and fur collars), Bolivia, Sil-

vertone, Tinseltone, Velour, "Juillards" Broadcloth and

other materials. All wonderful values at prices named.

All represent savings from one-fourth to one-half.

resses

OF THE BETTER SORT

They're in such materials as Velour, Wool Serge, Tricotine, Satin, Georgette, Velveteen. Some beautifully trimmed with ornamental beads; some handsomely embroidered; some tastefully braided; some charming combinations. All go at cost and less than cost. A glimpse at this assortment and the prices at which they are to sell make them a good buy for a season to

Representing a saving of 50% and more.

\$29.75, \$37.75, \$59.50

Men's Suits and Overcoats

You'll say they're big values when you see the quality, style and workmanship of these gar-ments. The men of Atlanta are showing their appreciation of our merchandise and "Credit Service" more each day. Come in now while selections are choice.

For example:

\$45 Suits . . . \$33.75 \$50 O'coats . \$37.50

\$35 O'coats . \$19.95

All others reduced in same proportion.



"A FEW DOLLARS A WEEK AT COOK'S WILL FURNISH YOUR WARDROBE"

L. COOK GO

104 WHITEHALL

Continued From First Page.

to the immense peril of the white plague in its midst, no opportunity wil! make a greater appeal than this widowed mother, with her four little children and bed-ridden sister. The father of this family was car-ried away, by taberculosis, and if others are not to follow him a constant and scientific fight must be

found anywhere than in the suffering of childhood from a disease which has robbed it of its parents The progress of the blight seems to Forlorn Little Home.

Mrs. Thornton's voice quavered with emotion when she told of this forlorn little home which she visited. In one room slept the suffering and emaciated sister, who cannot wave her bed; four bright but undernourished children, and the tired and worn-oul little mother when she ends a day of dismal nursing and work.

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The fireplace was dark and cold in the other room of that crowded little house. On the floor rolled a dear two-year-old sister. The man of the house, a boy of five, was busily engaged in sweeping a bare floor of rough boards. His four-year-old sister had been sent to a corner drug store for medicine.

These little ones are as bright and cheerful as your children at present, but if their tender years are to be marred by overwork, if their little faces are to become drawn and sallowed from underaourishment, and their little bodies to be exposed during the winter, it will be but a question of time before they will occupy a bed in that floomy room where an aunt now spends her dreary days and eventually follow the sad way of their father.

A permanent Christmas for \$720,

A permanent Christmas for \$720, or \$15 per week, will save these youngsters for a better life and a better community.

Cotributions will be received for this opportunity and anyone of the other nine by the Associated Charities.

Four little children, all under 9, and an invalid sister require all of this mother's time. The father died of tuberculosis two years ago, leaving a fear of the disease and a financial burden on the mother's shoulders. She now has no income, and were it not for the help of a friend whom the Associated Charites has found for her she would have no shelter. She is struggling along trying to keep the two oldest children in school.

Fifteen dollars a week during the along trying to keep the two oldest children in school.

Fifteen follars a week during the coming year will relieve her mind from financial strain and enable her to care for her sister and little children. Total needed, \$729.

Opportunity No. 2.

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It's not such a bad world, thinks freckle-faced Jimmie, aged 12. A lairy godfather will surely help him out, for he wants to go to school. As things are now there are mother and baby sister who need so many things and he feels must work to help buy the necessities. A pension of \$3 a week will help give Jim the education he wants. Needed, \$144.

Opportunity No. 3.

A dear old lady and her aged

Opportunity No. 3.

"Six months before she can work again," says the doctor who is treating her.

Six months is a long time when a dispersion of the family source of the to do it for her. The doctors now advise a nourishing diet for mother and all four children in order to prevent tuberculosis.

Three dollars and seventy-five dellars and seventy-five last week extra will make this possible. Total for the year, \$180.

Opportunity No. 8.

Three husky boys, 12-10-8, and invalid father and aged grandmoths and eggs will be necessary and the visits of the renting agent must be met.

Opportunity No. 3.

A dear old lady and her aged

Four dollars and seventy-five der weep this mother's fingers working busily every day. If only she can keep things going a few years she says, her boys will have their the todoctor who is treating her.

Opportunity No. 10.

Being the oldest of five has advantages.

Three dollars and seventy-five dent to prevent tuberculosis.

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Will You Be Santa Claus to Them?



stitution Christmas Opportunity" in elementary hygiene.

brother live in a tumbledown house which is home to them. The sister, who is 75 years old, sews quilts, which find a ready sale, but with all her sewing she cannot earn enough to make her feeble brother comfortable.

A gift of \$5 a week will give them the food and many little things they need and will relieve the sister from financial anxiety. Total, \$240.

Opportunity No. 4.

It isn't easy to come home after a day in the factory, go to her mother's for the five children, cook the children's supper and wash their clothing for school next day besides working to make the small home immaculately clean. Mrs. M. has been doing this without complaint, for she is ambitious for her youngsters, but the strain is telling on her. Recently friends of the Associated Charities have agreed to supplement her meager wage with \$1.25 a week.

"Six months before she can work gain," says the doctor who is

cents a week will make her com-fortable and enable her to regain her lost strength. Total, \$230.

Opportunity No. 6. A mother who is mentally unbalanced-unreasonable and overbearing—is for this reason unable to make a home for her 12-year-old kiddie. On the other hand, kiddie

is bright and wants a chance to go to school. Three dollars and seventy-five cents a week will enable Associated Charities to place her in a good school where she can start her edu-cation while the mother-is-receiving medical treatment. Needed, \$180

Opportunity No. 7. Thirteen-year-old Jessie's father works his hardest every day. But a wife who has had pellagra for two years, and four little girls, all of years, and four little girls, all of them under-nourished, need more than his maximum earnings.

Jessie comes home from school and cleans the house. She was doing all the family washing in addition until our visitor found someone to do it for her. The doctors now advise a nourishing diet for mother and all four children in order to prevent tuberculosis.

education and that's the brightest

In the meantime the little mothdue so regularly and food and cloth-ing are almost beyond her reach. Six dollars more each week will give the boys good food, will buy a few comforts for the old people and will relieve the mother's mind from strain. Needed, \$290.

The eldest boy, not yet 15, has gone to work and continues his studies at night, but his wages, together with the help of relatives, who are in straitened circumstances themselves, is insufficent. An additional \$7 weekly will be needed to take care of the family. Total \$356.

er's brave struggle is too much for her strength. The house rent falls

To be hopelessly ill in the hos-pital and unable to care for his family of seven, seems hard to a man who has always made a splendid work record. He cannot even see the little crippled grl who has just learne dto walk.

Opportunity No. 9.

holiday shopping days. So great has been the success of the exper-imental distribution of victory medals direct from army recruiting ofin northern cities, that Major

cobs' Pharmacy, main store, 6 Mastreet, for use during the

Medal Information

victory medal information

Booth at Jacobs'

Establish Victory

General P. C. Harris has instructed General P. C. Harris has instructed all 56 main recruiting stations throughout the United States to issue medals direct for certain kinds of service in a similar manner, beginning December 10. A shipment of 150,000 medals is now on the way from the Philadelphia depot to various Stations.

These offices will issue medals without clasps for service in the United States and for overseas bearing the clasp, "France." Applications for medals for all other service, including clasps for the thirteen major operations, as well as the defensive sector clasp, will

as the defensive sector clasp, will be made as heretofore, through the local recruiting officer or any vet-

local recruifing officer or any veterans' organization, and forwarded from Philadelphia.

All former members of the marine corps who desire victory medals haust apply in person or send discharges to Headquarters. Southeastern Recruiting District. 403 Austell building, Atlanta. A large hipment of victory medals have use arrived, with battle clasps as follows: Aisne defensive, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse, Argonne, France, Grand fleet, patrol, overseas, avlation, Maltese cross and the bronze and silver stars.

and these two young people are getring discouraged.

Five dollars a week as a Christmas present will supplement their earnings and make them very happy. Who'll help? Total for the year \$240.

Total required for all opportunities \$2,800.

Contributors will please make all

Contributors will please make all gifts direct to the Associated Charities. Waterman Ideal Pens

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Reefers reduced

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\$1.00 reefers for 80c \$1.50 reefers for \$1.20	\$7.50 sweaters for \$6.00 \$8.50 sweaters for \$6.80
\$2.00 reefers for \$1.60	\$10.00 sweaters for \$8.0
\$3.00 reefers for \$2.40 \$4.00 reefers for \$3.20	\$12.00 sweaters for \$9.60 \$12.50 sweaters for \$10.00
\$5.00 reefers for \$4.00	\$15.00 sweaters for \$12.0
\$6.00 reefers for \$4.80	\$16.50 sweaters for \$13.2

Smoking jackets reduced

\$ 7.50	smoking	jackets	for				. \$6.00
\$10.00	smoking	jackets	for				\$8.00
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Bath and lounging robes—they're beautiful; reduced 'way down, too

	\$16.50 robes for \$13.20
\$10.00 robes for \$8.00	\$18.00 robes for \$14.40
\$12.00 robes for \$9.80 -	\$20.00 robes for \$16.00
	\$22.00 robes for \$17.60
\$15.00 robes for \$12.00	\$25.00 robes for \$20.00

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As the result of the preaching Epiphany. paign to the Episcopal church, a RELIEF FOR FARMERS great spiritual revival has manifested itself among members of the church, according to the opinions of leading Episcopallans, as given in

This preaching mission has been barticipated in by the rectors of many Atlanta churches. Some of would be a vot

a high degree of spiritual interest vote. said to have been manifested in

John's church, Jacksonville, Fla., re- act. turned to Atlanta Saturday.

This church expects to raise \$2,137, ent law, Senator Smith said, its quota for mission, on Sunday, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, lated.

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Senator Smith, democrat, of the first to go over the top in rais charged that the federal reserve senator Smith, democrat, of the present senator system was not operating as it was Carolina, attributed present

last year, and from present appearances, it seems likely that the diocese will also rank high this year. Whereas, last year, the diocase was asked to raise \$73,432.17 a year, ago, as its share of the movement to raise \$45,000,000 over a three-year period, the diocese subscribed almost \$76,000,000 over a three-year period, the diocese subscribed almost \$76,000,000 over a three-year matched and that it was under reserve system to deflate the currency, to restrict credits." Discontinuance of the war finance corporation, he asserted, "was apparently committee, declared that the propose of carrying out the same policy." The rate of redisposed direction to the board to ald farmers was "deceptive."

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Nation-Wide Preaching
Missions—Episcopal
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HANGING IN SENATE

Continued From First Page. Gronna at the close of a speech by

"Everybody understood there would be a vote today," Senator kese churchmen are Bishop H. J. Norris, republican, Nebraska, asskell, of the Atlanta diocese; Rev. serted, but Senator Thomas repiled

Thomas H. Johnston, dean of St. that he was "ignorant" of any such understanding. Considerable discussion as to whether there was cussion as to whether there was The Work of Dean Johnston was an uunderstanding to vote today very highly commended by the pa- followed before the recess to Monpers of Chattanooga, Knoxville and day was taken without a formal Memphis, in all three of which cities agreement as to the time for a he had "a strong impression" that

reserve board could not do any more Rector Wilmer, after having in the way of extending credits eached a mission in Holy Trinity than it was doing without an church, Gainesville, Fla., and in St. amendment to the federal reserve

The Church of the Incarnation tural committee, said this section held a supper in the parish house was a valuable suggestion to the last Thursday night, with a gather-board; while Senator Smith, demoing of about 150, as a preliminary crat, of South Carelina, declared that a preferential rate of interest that a preferential rate of interest erat, of South Carelina, declared Sundaq. As an unusual feature of on agricultural paper was desired. this meeting, the men served the Authority for the board to give supper for the women of the parish. such a rate is contained in the pres-

Carolina, i supporting the resolution, said it would help make sure BEFORE SENATE. that "great and powerful financial interests do not force a credit situation which would make the farmer sell his products at prices which

have no relation to their value." The Federal Reserve banks' authorities should "relax this strin-gency credit condition," said Senstor Simmons, declaring that the farmers of his state were "in a state of bankruptcy right now, as Senator Smith Asked are the men who made advances for them." Senator Simmons said the only thing that prevented a gen-eral collapse was "a spirit of in-

Telling the senate that he could hardly speak with "moderation" on this subject, Senator Simmons said the farmers were being victim-

the farmers were being victimized" and that the great financial interests had been "co-operating to bring about this condition."

Senator Spencer, republican, of Missouri, offered a substitute for the resolution, on which he said he intended to ask a vote later. It eliminated the instruction to the federal reserve board on the subject of credit extension, and merely expressed the "judgment of congress that the war finance corporation should resume its activities and that the federal reserve board should fully co-operate in such renewed activities."

Conditions Unavoidable. Senator Thomas, democrat, of Col-orado, said present conditions were inavoidable, that they always came when a great natural law was vio-

Senator Smfth, democrat, of South

below the cost of production."

AMOROUS PLAN
BEFORE SENATE.

Washington, December 11.—(Special,)—The resolution adopted by the Cobb county (Georgia) farmers on the critical situation regarding agricultural products, were presented to the senate today and read for the record. The resolutions urged immediate relief and indorsed a plan of Martin F. Amorous, a Georgia planter, for helping the situation.

Tish Republic Saturday a telegram was sent to President Woodrow Wilson urging that he give his ear nest consideration to the conditions.

The telegram sets forth that information has been given to the commission that little children are starving to death, and that aid is vitally necessary to the people of Ireland now.

The complete text of the tele-

About Camp Gordon As Site for Tech

The proposal to establish an enlarged Georgia School of Technology at Camp Gordon was brought to the notice of United States Senato Hoke Smith Saturday in a telegram directed to him by Mayor Key, asking for his opinion as to the possibility of securing for the state as about 500 acres of the Camp Gordon property.

Senator Smith is also a member of the city planning commission, of the city planning commission, which body, together with the board of equcation, was requested in a resolution adopted by city council last Monday, to study the feasibility of the proposition to build a new Tech on a big tract at the camp and acquire the present plant of the institution for a city high school.

Dispatches from Washington stated last week that the Georgia representatives in congress are already giving serious consideration to such a movement and are ready to push the matter to a conclusion.

TO GIVE IRISHAD Their object being to destroy life in Ireland and not only by bullets, but also through hunger and familie. As a result "little we stand lifty by. Oh, humane people, where at thous" Ireland has always furnished assistance to all other nations in time of need, and in the world war two hundred and seventy. I reland has always furnished assistance to all other nations in time of need, and in the world war two hundred and seventy. I reland has always furnished assistance to all other nations in time of need, and in the world war two hundred and seventy. I reland has always furnished assistance to all other nations in time of need, and in the world war two hundred and seventy. I reland has always furnished assistance to all other nations in time of need, and in the world war two hundred and seventy. I reland has always furnished assistance to all other nations in time of need, and in the world war two hundred and seventy. I reland has always furnished assistance to all other nations in time of need, and in the world war two hundred and seventy.

American Association for Recognition of Irish Republic Begs Consideration.

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Woodrow Wilson, President United States of America, Washington, District of Colum-bia:
The exidence before the American people

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Former Members of War Industries Board Say Storm of Post-War Trouble Has Been Weathered.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Washington, D. C., December 11. (Special.)-That the United States and they are among the mation's has weathered the storm of post-war leaders, do not hesitate to approve six depression and that an early rehabilitation of the nation's industrial life is assured, was the concensus of a large number of the the \$6,000,000 federal international the persons to whom we entrust the president former members of the war indus- banking company in the south to

men are the representatives of the | "Wonderful movement illustrative largest capital and labor groups of the progressive spirit of the respectively in America and that south, and should be followed by more than a hundred members of ing areas of the union," was the which are in Washington in a social reunion, every branch of trade, industry, banking and both employ ing and employed branches of the working hosts are represented. They constitute the army of one dollar a ment during the war.

Optimism and conservative hope fulness are the keynotes of their expressions and certainly there can be no better business barometers found in the country

No Great Recession Expected. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, said:

do not anticipate any great recession of business in this country. We have a pany at noon today.

The board's telegram to the rail-

the only real sufferer, but his re-lief will come through a broaden-ing of the market for farm produce. ing of the market for farm produce. His relief, which is sorely needed, will be gradual, but it will come ferences between the railway company and the Brotherhood of Rail-

"We have passed through the worst of our troubles. Pessimism is overdone. There is nothing now to prevent the country from experiencing prosperity. The price weak had to come. The nation has condured."

Hugh Frayne, labor leader: "The

mand full efficiency and full serv-Increasing production will

J. L. Replogele, director of steel "The nation can look for decidedly better business condition by May.

And thus all along the line. Only Prosperity Ahead.

These men, who represent the in-dustrial and financial pulse of America, see nothing but prosperity ahead and take no stock in talk of panic despite the temporary wave depression that is hitting the agriculturál land small banking interests such serious blows. Leading financiers in this aggregation and they are among the hation's leaders, do not hesitate to approve with enthusiasm the spirit of the business south that has been responsible for the organization of the \$6,000,000 federal international terests such serious blows. Leadbusiness south that has been react as an 'auxiliary to the federal reserve system in facilitating the It must be understood that these exportation of southern products. other large sections in the produc composite voice of all these financiers to whom I talked.

RAIL LABOR BOARD **MOVES TO PREVENT** N. & W. STRIKE

Roanoke Va. December 11 -The United States railroad labor has assamed jurisdiction over the differences between the Norfolk and Western Railway company and the Erotherhoow of Railway Trainmen strike, according to a statement "The railroads have not felt and given out at the office of President

sion of business in this country. We have everything we need. It is the richest hation in the world. Why should there be any permanent or lasting depression?"

Alexander Legge, general manager of the International Harvester company, said: "The farmer is "President Maher, of the Norfolk and Wastern Railway company has all was the last hat he was the was the last hat he was the was the last hat he was the was the was the last hat he was the was

along substantial and enduring lines."

Bernard M. Baruch, New York millionaire and democratic leader: "We have passed through the work of the control of th

Claxton Shows Parsimony of U. S. in Regard to Schools.

Memphis, Tenn., December 11.— ment in Tennessee, entucky, Mis Expenditures in the United States sissippi, ear for luxuries, approximate-00.000,000, was more than 306

training of our children, through curtailing our tobacco consump-tion," Mr. Claxton declared, "then we should 'Hooverize' our cigars cigarettes, snuff and chewing to-bacco."

bacco."

The ideal school year is 180 days.
Mr. Claxton said, while the averag
in the United States now is 162. He
urged that at least 4 per cent of
government revenues be spent for
education. The present expediture,
he said, was 1% per cent.
The conference here one of sev-

The conference here, one of sev eral regional meetings to be held throughout the country was at tended by representatives of educa-tional institutions and state govern

cent in excess of the expendi-for education, P. P. Claxton, OF LATE T. ROOSEVEL?

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Mother of PearlBallad 1	.25
Sweetest LadyMarimba Waltz 1	.25
Read 'Em and WeepFox Trot 1	.25
RoseFox Trot	
DarlingFox Trot 1	.25

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One Sweetly Solemn Thought 1.25
Star of Peace
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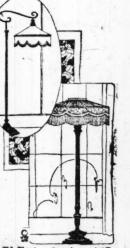
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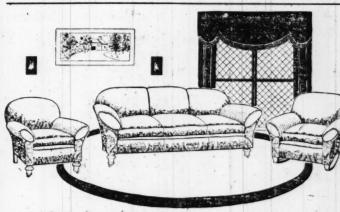
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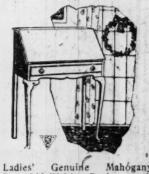
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sponding Gain Over Last ballooning in price. Year, With October Business Ahead of September.

suming that the nation, as an entity, islation to relieve the farmers. going to suffer any such coning, the country as a whole is on now obtain. a healthy trade basis, with no ser-

The figures show a most gratify-ing state of commerce with other countries, with the balance of trade as it should be, the United States lling more than it bought. The total domestic exports of raw ma- construction so that the reaction to terials, foodstuffs and manufacturers for the ten monthes ending in October were valued at \$6,706,000,000 three hundred and fifty millions in

against \$3,008,000,000. Of the exports, foodstuffs and food animals aggregated in value a billion and six hundred millions, and the imports were about the same. The imports of manufactured amounted to \$757,000,000, while this country sold abroad manufactured goods amounting to \$2,600,000,000, nearly half a billion more than in

These figures are expected to en ter extensively into the debates in ngress, which will commence next

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Foreign Commerce for the miderlying condition which is responsible for the inequity existing between the low price the producer like that this obligatory jurisdiction would become reciprocally binding between the low price the producer like the p there is somewhere in the domestic is receiving and the high price the consumer is paying. There is be-lleved to be an intruder in the woodpile, and a number of men in both houses are getting ready to smoke him out if they can.

It is pointed out that two important commodities, sugar and TAX EQUALIZATION ABOUT \$350,000,000 coffee, articles of import-coffee exclusively and sugar very largelyare lower price, but foodstuffs of domestic production and which pass Imports Show a Corre- through many hands between the grower and the consumer are still

Tangible Credit Facilities In the meantime treasury officials have given more thought to the situation the farmers face as a result of the falling prices of their other question, but they have ar-BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, rived at no solution of the partial sahington, December 11.—The Secretary Houston declared today country is sick and tired of a talk, before the joint senate and house of panic. Reconstruction after war agriculture committee. The legisecessarily brings its problems, but latures are conducting hearings there is no tangible reason for as- with a view to recommending leg-

"I don't know of any feasible litions as prevailed in 1873-1893- measures in the way of producing 1.907 or even in 1914, following the any marked change in the situaoutbreak of the war in Europe. On tion," said the treasury secretary, the contrary while the readjustment who declared that he knew of no between the producer and consum- means the treasury could adopt to ir is causing a great deal of in- furnish the relief that might not fividual losses and perhaps suffer- bring about worse conditions than

a healthy trade basis, with no serious cloud hovering over it.

A statement of the foreign commerce of the United States issued by the department of commerce, is thoroughly optimistic.

The other hand it is well known that commodity prices are regulated by supply and demand, and there is no doubt that one of the first things the short and clost the s ment to the federal reserve act making more tangible the question of credit facilities to producers. While this is being worked out the people should take an optimistic view o the situation and assist rather than retard the anatural processes of regenerally low and prosperous times again may begin as soon a prac-ticable. There is no occasion for alarm or for the curtailing of busithree hundred and fifty millions in ness on account of the present seem-ingly depressing state of business afairs.

The imports were \$4,692,000,000 as

of any nation on the globe today. That statement goes unchallenged.

NO DISARMAMENT SOON FOR WORLD

Continued From First Page.

bers be limited to two years and that members shall be eligible for re-election for two years more, then ineligible for re-election during the succeeding four years. This provision is intended to facilitate access to the council to all members of the league. Another provision which was more stoutly contested apportioned the members among the different continents, Europe and the Americas getting three and Asia one. This provision is held to be contrary to the covenant, which provides that the assembly shall 'freely' choose the members of the

Tacna-Arica case, which involves these northern provinces of Chile, taken by Chile from Peru in the war between these nations nearly forty years ago, in which Bolivia also was involved, and the Peruvian and Bolivian claims concerning

The Tacna and Arica case was submitted to the assembly at the beginning of its session and soon reached an acute stage, involving Chile and Bolivia in a serious dispute. Chile renewed her opposition to the assembly hearing the case, while Bolivia insisted upon an immediate inquiry. The Chilean delegates threaten drastic action in the event that the steering committee decides to hear the case in the present assembly and the withdrawal of either country is considered a possibility.

America and Opium Traffic. has been decided by the commission on technical organizations to send the United States a special invitation to name a member of the international advisory committee which will study the question of

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nify their acceptance.

This is far from meeting the original demands of some states, but demands of some states, but is expressed that the example furnished by the first nations to accept the clause will be a moral force strong enough to oblige others to follow a similar course.

WILL BE DECIDED Continued From First Page.

are.complaining of the tax burden they are carrying, this year, it li has been a well-known fact financial relief was needed. Later might not be amiss to call to their that the state's financial condition the United States supreme court de-

week, on the proposed measures of relief for the farmers. The first calculation will be to compare the exports of farm products with the value of the crop and existing stocks on hand, estimate how much the hoped to be a solution of the shart they hoped to be a solution of the shart is the cause of the condition will need and seek to find what is the cause of the condition of which the farmers now so bitterly complain.

The suspicion is strong in the minds of many men in congress that there is somewhere in the domestic for all signify its acceptance of the propose of the proposed plan which is desirous of an arrangement by which an offended nation may cite an offender before the tribunal may there is somewhere in the domestic for all proposed plan which is desirous of an arrangement by which an offended nation may cite an offender before the tribunal may there is somewhere in the domestic for all proposed plan which is desirous of an arrangement by which an offended nation may cite an offender before the tribunal may there is somewhere in the domestic for all proposed plan which is desirous of an arrangement by which an offended nation may cite an offender before the tribunal may there is somewhere in the domestic for all proposed plan which is desirous of an arrangement by which an offended nation may cite and offender before the tribunal may there is somewhere in the domestic for all proposed plan which is desired to the constitutional, attention some figures complied the financial statistics of the proposed of the proposition of the financial statistics of the proposed of the census bureau.

The average per capita revenue of the administration of the tax equalization law count treasurer and tax commissioner. The acceptance of the proposed of the census bureau.

The average per capita revenue of the administration of the tax equalization law and attorney General Denny detectors of the acceptance of the stat

"While South Carolina falls 20

former appropriates less than one-third the amount for educational purnoses than Georgia and less than one-fourth the amount of pensions. So it is readily seen we have a very low average, and are accomplishing more than these states," he con-cluded.

cents per capita below Georgia, the

Deep Concern to Dorsey.

receipts for state purposes for all the states is \$6.43. For the South Atlantic states, including Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, the average is \$3.96. The average of the preceding of the east south central states, composed of Kentucky, Tenenssee, Alabama and Mississippi, is \$3.87. "Georgia's average is only \$2.71, and it seems very small, indeed," he continued, "when compared with the highest average per capita revenue receipts of any of the states, \$15.92 in Arizona. The lowest average is registered at \$2.51 by South Carolina, while North Carolina has \$2.65.

"While South Carolina falls 20

or the tax equalization law, a net ly necessary, it became certain the action and the season on Georgia's tax digests for this year. This is a greater increase than the combined increases of the preceding the act, which provides arbitration between counties and the state, the stitution was considerably clarified. Mr. Fullbright and Mr. Denny since has been brought to bear on the chief event the counties and not as the result of any general increase for the commissioner's office to equalize the purpose of getting more revenue. Although the law has kept state and county tax rates from increasing by roring invisible and shirking property on digests, thereby equalizing the burden of taxation, it has its opponents, and when it is brought up in the extra session one of the ground an early amendment of the law by the present legislators is important to insure the financial status in coming years.

MRS. POPE'S FUNERAL IS HELD IN ANNISTON Anniston, Ala., December 11.— (Special)—Relatives from Teyas

result in the amendments being adopted.

Governor Dorsey first had the question of an extraordinary session brought to his attention about three months ago by officials of state educational institutions, who declared financial relief was needed. Later, the United States supreme court deresult in the amendments being adopted.

The equalization law has many supporters, however, and it is the opinion of a large number of political leaders that the session will have a mandments helps

Fort Worth, Texas; H. P. Pope, of Houston, Texas; Thomas C. Watters and Mrs. W. C. Watters. Oklahoma City; Mrs. John Bolin, Childersburg. Ala.; Miller F. Pope, West Blocton; Mrs. John Kytle, Talladega; Miss Lizzie Pope, Wilsonville; Mrs. Mc-Gregor Roberts, Sylacauga; Mrs.

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For example: a housewife goes into a grocery store. She orders a can of this-a pound of that-a peck or a package of something else. She looks upon high prices as a condition over which she has little or no

All too often she entertains the perverted notion that a price-tag is a badge of quality-that high priced goods are naturally the most meritorious. She has lost the true perspective of worth in the jumble of high costs and judges by what she gives more than by what she gets.

It is a grievous error-and a predominating cause of high prices. Every buyer of foodstuffs and all other kinds of merchandise should consider QUALITY first. If an article that retails at a moderate price will answer your purpose as well or better than one that sells at exorbitant figures, favor the lower priced item by all means.

QUALITY THE ONLY TEST OF VALUE

Should Be Buying Guide for Every Housewife

This doesn't imply that all goods sold at a moderate price possess desirable merit. Poor merchandise at any price always proves expensive. Quality alone is the only test of value-and should be the buying guide of every housewife.

High-priced commodities that are not worth the prices at which they are quoted are sold because there is a demand for them. The grocer must handle them because his trade insists on having them. The grocer is not to blame. He hesitates to offer buying suggestions to customers because so many persons view such advice as an outright insult to their buying intelligence.

The conscientious grocer-and the huge majority of grocers are of that stripe—is to save money for his custome willing and able to give them intelligent and helpful advice along the lines of economical buying. But the customer must display a willingness to be advised.

There should be a clearer understanding between the retailer and the consumer-a finer spirit of co-operation. The grocer is dependent upon the consumer. His interests lie parallel with those of his trade. He carries food products of greatest excellence produced by manufacturers who permit retail sales to be made at legitimate figures.

ENCOURAGE SALE OF SOUND **QUALITY GOODS**

I am fully convinced that the buy-I am fully convinced that the buying public should encourage the grocer to push quality merchandise that
sells at an economical price. This
will have a tendency to whip up
production of goods of sound merit
and fair prices—at the same time
discouraging the manufacture, sale
and use of products that represent
extravagance and waste.

There should be no mistake about this matter of economy. The house-wife who boils "potatoes with jackets" to prevent waste of peelings—who saves her left-over coffee—can, I am sure, defeat her splendid intenions many times over by unwise buy-ing. Proper selection of foods is the first step towards reduction of food prices.

I am positive that the important things for the housewife to remem-ber, practice and preach are, "don't buy food products that can be duplicated at a saving of cash and a gain in quality; investigate the food value of an article; don't accept high prices as final proof of high quality; do not accuse the dealer of holding up prices when you deliberately persist in buying goods for which he must pay high prices.—Florence King, President National Woman's Association of Commerce.





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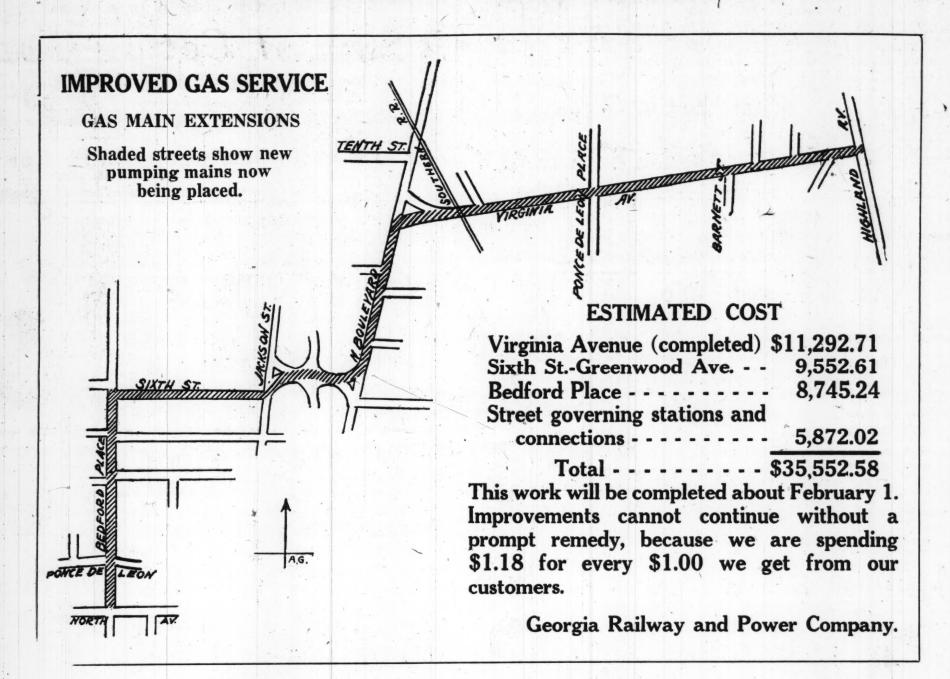
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Let each customer apply such conditions to his own business, and figure out how long he could last.

The gas improvements now under construction (ordered by the Railroad Commission) will cost about \$400,000. Who will lend this money to a losing business? Could any customer of the Gas Company improve his business or its service if he is already paying out \$1.18 to take in a dollar?

For three years we have wearied ourselves telling the public what would happen. The surprising thing is that the service is not already broken down. If the present situation continues, the time will come when there will not be any gas service at all.

Do not let prejudice enter into your consideration of this problem. What you need-what the public demands-is better gas service, Even with a slight increase in rates, it is your duty to aid in securing these improvements, just as it is our duty to furnish them.

We would welcome a letter from you giving your views on this matter, and would appreciate any statement that means co-operation with us.

GEORGIA RAILWAY AND POWER COMPANY

COMBINED TO BOOS PRICES ON FARMERS

U. S. Trade Board Makes Charge Against Implement Makers.

sociation, and D. M. F. Weeks, sales manager of the Studebaker corporation.

Southern Association.

"I do not like the manner in which the southern association conducts their meetings," Mr. Weeks wrote to Mr. Parsonage, on February 17, 1916, when requested to represent the national association at the southern association meeting in Washington. "They are open and deliberate in discussing prices, which we know to be illegal, and tie themselves up into a still harder er knot by recording names of those present, and sending out a letter to all members advising what was done."

One of the letters made rubble.

done."

One of the letters made public by the commission and purporting to have been written by L. N. Burns, general sales manager of the J. I. Case Plow works, to the La Crosse Case Plow works, to the La Crosse Plow company under date of February 23, 1917, said:

"Your's of the 18th inclosing complete dealers' prices, effective December 1, has been received and I have checked our items with it.

... We are glad to have the opportunity of comparing prices with you and inasmuch as this is all illegal, suggest you destroy this letter when you are through with it."

ter when you are through with it."

Buggles Advanced.

P. E. Ebrenz, president of the Reliance Buggy company, was represented as writing twelve branch houses of Deere & Co., on October 13, 1916, that "at the session of the Carriage Builders' National association meeting the general price situation was discussed and it was well. ation was discussed and it was well understood that buggles will advance \$7.50 to \$10."

Bradford Brinton, vice president of the Grand De-Tour Plow company, on March 17, 1917, was said by the commission to have written

prices and terms have singular uni-"So far we have not heard of any steel men going to jail," sa.d the letter.

HOUSE DECIDES TO CUT RECESS FOR CHRISTMAS

Washington, December 11.—The house voted unanimously today to curtail its Christmas recess in order to take up the annual appropriation bills without delay. On motion of Representative Mondell, the republican leader, the house agreed to adjourn on Thursday, December 23, and reassemble the following Monday instead of adjourning for two weeks as heretofore.

The question of a recess at New Year's did not come up. Some leaders are known to favor a recess from the last Thursday in December to the first Monday in January, but others favor taking only one day.

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Negro Preacher Ends Life Juliette, Ga., December 11 .- (Special.)-Rev. J. S. Smith, a negro preacher of this section, committed suicide Wednesday night by shoot-ing himself with a shotgun. He was found dead Thursday morn-

Funeral Notices

Washington, December 11.—Correspondence between manufacturers of agricultural implements intended to show price-fixing agreements has been made public by the federal trade commission as a part of its special report to congress yesterday recommending legal proceedings against the firms. The commission alleged that through associations and meetings, manufacturers "fixed prices higher than increased cost of raw materials and labor," through 1917-1918, and maintained them during 1919.

The commission charged in its report that the National Implement and Vehicle association combined with a southern association of manufacturers in the same line to affect prices, and produced what it represented to be correspondence between E. F. Parsonage, president of a department of the national association, and, D. M. F. Weeks, sales manager of the Studebaker corporation.

Southern Association.

"I do not like the manner in which

ANDREWS—Died Friday at a local hospital, Mr. James M. Andrews, of 248 E. Fair street, in hts 38th year. Besides his widow, surviving are three small children; mother, Mrs. E. N. Andrews; four brothers and one sister, Mrs. W. B. Wright, Remains will be carried this morning at 7:50 o'clock to The Rock, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. PARKER-Remains of Mr. Samuel

L. Parker, 18 years old, who died Friday at the residence, No. 7 Lind-say street, will be carried to Wal-nut Grove church for funeral and BROOKSHIRE—Died Saturday at the residence, No. 102 Jefferson street, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brookshire. Funeral and in-terment occurred Saturday after-noon at North View cemetery. Aw-try & Lowndes Co., funeral direc-tors.

by the commission to have written E. W. McCullough, general manager of the National Implement association, that there was "a general disposition on the part of association members to consider price discussion 'taboo,' but we notice that practically everybody else in the manufacturing business using steel or iron have shortened their terms and raised their prices and said prices and terms have singular uni-

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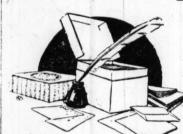
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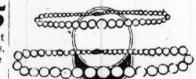
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-1 Covered Dish

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Post Season Games on Increase

"Carnival of Roses" Interesting

New York, December 11.—The trend of the times was most emphatically shown in the football contests of December 4. In the olden times, back in the early days of American football, there were occasional games played after November, notably one between Yale and Columbia the second week in December with the mercury registering 13 degrees above and the player's nearly frozen. But that phase of late games soon passed away and with the exception of the sport has of late years been laid aside the first of December.

This year, however, Saturday, December 4, found not only good college games like Boston-Holy Cross, Bethany scheduled, but also some feet housand speech the best intersectional school games. In addition to this the best games of the year in professional football was provided by the professional protocol of the best intersectional school games. In addition to this the best game played in the singer grant stars of the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech the Buffalo all-Americans defeated the Canton Bull Dogs the following great stars of the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech provided the Canton Bull Dogs the following great stars of the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech played in the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech played in the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech played in the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech played in the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech played in the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech played in the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech played in the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech played in the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech played in the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech played the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech played the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech played the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thousand speech played the gridinon but the gridinon lined upbefore some ten thous

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BY MACLEAN KENNEDY. There is nothing new under the sun, at least, the Psalmist tells us

so in the Good Book and to a cer-

tain extent, there is some truth in The fans in the American league who see Carl Mays pitch gaze upon an almost exact replica of "Big Jim" McCormack, who pitched for the Cleveland and Chicago clubs of the National league from 1883 until 1887, and McCormack was some hurler, and so is Carl Mays. McCormack used a "raise" ball almost constantly, with lots of speed back of it, for Mac was a powerful athlete, possessing a wonderful arm, splendid control and a level head. McCormack, on three separate occa-sions, had a run of fifteen consecutive victories and pitched many sensational games. Yes, the grass tickled "Big Jim's" hand when he swept that ball at the batsman. It

Cary Mays has this old timer's delivery down to a shade and looks considerably like the great McCormack when in action. Another hurltain Billy Rhines who flourished during the period between 1889 and 1899. Some writers credit Rhines with being the originator of the under-hand curve or rise ball. Others say Rhines was taught the delivery by the famous McCormack, however, by the famous McCormack, however, Billy Rhines was a complete master of a "raise" ball that was a thing of beauty, and perhaps his work for the Cincinnati Reds in 1890 classes with the great records framed up by the great hurlers of the game. So effective and original was "illy Rhines" delivery in his first season in the big show that he lost but two out of the first twenty games he pitched and the batsmen of the old National never solved the mystery of that sub delivery during the remainder of that season for an average of 1.36 earned runs were made off his pitching in forty-four full games and he won thirty of them.

Joe McGirmity, the famous burler.

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Joe McGinnity, the famous hurler, admits that he copied the underhand delivery of Bill Rhines and practiced the swing until he mastered it and how well Joe copied the Rhines' delivery can be traced in his phenomenal work for Brooklyn, New York and Baltimore for the ten seasons he pitched for those clubs. McGinnity's work during 1904, while with the Glants, stands out as one of the classics of the pitching game. By using the underhand swing, the "Iron Man" lasted a long time in the pitching game: in fact, McGinnity pitched ball for twenty-six seasons in organized twenty-six seasons in organized leagues. Joe was an iron man all right but it was that easy underhand swing that kept that old right of his in working order for a full quarter of a century.

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That the peculiar delivery of Carl Mays has a mystifying effect there is no denying. Mays swings so low that it seems as if he would plough a groove in the dirt every time he shoots the ball across. Mays doesn't always use the under-hand slant, occaionally beginning the low working delivery, he will suddenly swing the arm over his shoulder, and believe it, that ball is certainly a vicious one and takes the average batsman completely off his guard. Carl Mays is a hard man to beat; in fact, he is never beaten until the last man is out. "Bunny" Fabrique, who played on the Providence team when Mays, Shore and Babe Ruth were doing the hurling, was asked the question which of the three did he consider the most promising pitcher. After handing Ernie Shore and G. Ruth a few bouquets, Bunny put it this way: "Carl has just as much stuff as Ernie or Ruth and besides, he know how to pitch."

Yes, these lads who disturbed the real estate when handing up the hall the floate and in the state when handing up the hall the floate are in the state when handing up the hall the floate are in the state when handing up the hall the floate are such as the state when handing up the hall the floate are such as the state when handing up the hall the floate are such as the state when handing up the hall the the state when handing up the hall the state when handing up th

Yes, these lads who disturbed the real estate when handing up the ball that floats up until it tickles the batsman under the chin have something on other hurlers in the way of originality. In the olden days, the rules made the pitcher swing below the belt. A hurler couldn't raise his arm, in the act of delivering the ball, any higher than the waist. It was a hard matter to get a free swing under these restrictions. There was no ruling to prevent a pitcher going or swinging his arm as low as he pleased. Jim McCormack discovered that it was much easier on the arm to swing it full length from the ground up and in working on that plan gradually developed the wonderful "raise" ball that made him famous and it has made every hurler famous who mastered it. For instance, McCormack, Rhines, McGinnity and Mays.

HOLES OUT IN ONE. Pinehurst, N. C., December 11. (Special.)-It has fallen to the lot of an Englishwoman, now on a short visit to this country, to achieve the first hole ever made in one at Frehurst by a woman player, Mrs. Frederick P. S. Harris, of London and the Stanmore Country club playing in a fourball match on the No. 1 course here Wednesday afternoon stepped into her appointed nicae in the hall of fame at the end of her drive.

The eleventh hole is a relativey short one, the distance is only 153 yards, but Mrs. Harris had to pay in the face of a strong win! and used a driver for the shot. The ball carried to about twenty yards short of the green in a direct line with the flag and finally rolled into the cup. A search of the golf statistics available at the Pinehurst Country club not only shows that no other hole in one has been made here by a woman player, but also fails to reveal any record of a similar feminine achievement on any other course on this side of the Atlantic.

was a beautiful delivery and handled by McCormack with consider-COBURN WIN er who had the so-called sub delivery down to a science was a cer-

New York, December 11 .- Maurice Brocco and William Coburn, Italian-American, won the twenty-ninth in-ternational six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, which ended at 11 o'clock tonight.

Maurice Brocco and William Coburn, the Italian-American team, held a one-lap advantage over three teams, and two laps over four teams at the final hour of the Madison Square Garden six-day bicycle race, begun at 10 o'clock tonight. begun at 10 o'clock tonight. At that hour the leaders had covered 2.267 miles and eight laps, as compared with the record for the 142nd hour of 2.759 miles and two laps, made by Goullet and Grenda in 1914. The teams one lap behind were DeBaets-Hérsyn, Van Vandenburg and Taylor-Smith. Two laps back of the leaders weer Egg-McNamara, Verri-Beloni, Plani-Leene and Bedell-Thomas.

EASTERNERS BEAT BEST HIGH SCHOOL TEAM OF FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., December 11.— Duval High school football cham-pions of Florida, suffered its first defeat this season here today when the heavier and more experienced

Haverhill 7 13 7 0-27
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Touchdowns, A. Legacy 2, H. Legacy, Downes; goals from touchdowns, Parislen 2, Horsch 1; referee, Ted Arnold (Auburn); umpire, Tom McCabe (Holy Cross); linesman. "Pug" Allen (Georgia Tech); field judges. Chapman and Sawyer. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

JACK MAY FIGHT TOMMY GIBBONS

CAGE LEAGUE FORMED HERE BY 'Y' TEAMS

The men's division of the local "Y" will get its annual "Indian" basketball league under way New Year's night. At a meeting held last Wednesday night captains were chosen and teams picked for the season. Four teams will be represented in the league this year, and have chosen for their names Cherokees, Mohicans, Sewanees and Seminoles.

The Cherokees are captained by Davidson, and are composed of Owens, Villard, Jenks, Jones, Morris, Broad, Friday. The Sewanees are led by Captain McKey, and comprise Wakinson, Prince, Abbey, Rosenberg, Green, Hull, C. Roth and Howland. The Seminoles are captained by Singleton, and include Finkelston, C. Sullivan, Perry, Walton, Everhart. Houser and Howell. Mohleans' captain is Grutmeyer, and players are Ferrell, N. Sullivan, Swilling, Owens, Stevens, Roth, Sam Glassman and Luerhmann.

Great interest has been manifested by the men composing the teams and some interesting games are looked for. As the "Y" will not have a representative team the early part of the season, each team in the league will play outside quintets during the schedule.

BIG I LAIUR

More than 250 basebal! magnates, officials and managers attended the minor league meeting at Kansas City recently, including a large City recently, including a large from the majors. And the most interesting person among them all was not Ban Johnson, or Garry Hermann, or one of the other big lights. It was R. Pearson, of Calgary, the "baby" president of the western Canada league.

When he went to Kansas City he had been president of the far-away organization exactly nine days. It The Cherokees are captained by

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SOPH AND SENIOR
FOOTBALL TEAMS

WIN AT GEORGIA

BY JOHN MAHONEY.

Athens, Ga., December 11.—(Special)—Sanford field, the scene of many a hectic struggle of the Red and Black, was again trod by football cleats this week, when the four classes at Georgia staged two timer-classes are leorgia staged two timer-classes and the sophomores and the juniors were opponents.

To take the senior-freshmen fray first, due to the importance of the former class: This contest was hard fought throughout and the seniors had their hands full to repel the attack of the lowly freshmen. The final score was 14 to 7, but the issue of the strife was very much in doubt up to the final whisle. Stars for the senior machine were Wimberly and Davis, while McClure and Allison were the best performers for the freshmen heeven.

The soph-junior game resulted in a clear-cut victory for the sophs, but it had a great deal of the thrill of college games. The sophs had the represented heat the was later prominent as an official in amateur hockey and in the athletet coached than the juniors. The final score was 21 to 0, with the sophs helding the laureis of victory. The backfield trio, Hastings, Inglish on the junior outfit and the sophs helding the laureis of victory. The backfield trio, Hastings, Inglish on the junior outfit and the sophs were represented best by Thomas and Aderholt.

By An Ace Instead

It's an Ace Instead

The soph should be a season of the game were played by novices at the game for the most part and both were very interesting exhibitions of the grid game.

It's an Ace Instead

It's an Ace Instead Of a King for "Bob" Walsh in the Future

Robert T. ("Bob") Walsh has discarded his King and will hereafter play the Ace, having accepted the position of advertising manager and position of advertising manager and assistant sales manager of the Apex Motor corporation, Ypsilanti, Mich., manufacturers of the Ace car. Mr. Walsh only recently entered upon his new duties and shortly after suggested the slogan which may be used. "Lead with your Ace."

Robert T. Walsh is one of the oldest advertising managers in the business, although just in the prime of life. He was assistant advertising manager of Ford under E. LeRoy Pelletier, first advertising manager of that company. He was advertising manager in later years for Maxwell and Briscoe and resigned from the King Motor Car company to accept his present position.

OGLETHORPE IS AGAIN ON WOFFORD SCHEDULE

Sparanburg, S. C., December 11.—
The Wofford college football schedule for 1921, announced today, calls for nine games as follows:
October 1—Newberry at SpartanMagnate Smith, of Frederick, Md., burg. October 8-Carolina at Spartan-October 15—Citadel at Charleston. October 22—Oglethorpe at Spartanburg.
October 29—Southern College at Tampa, Fla.

November 3—Erskine at Spartanburg. November 11-P. C. at Clinton. November 19-Furman at Green-November 24-Trinity at Spartan-

One of the lasting mementos of the affair—a souvenir menu in book form arranged by William Oldknow and the contents contributed to by A. W. Brewerton, Lewis C. Gregg, Ray McGill, Henry C. Wagstaff, Jr., Ray Beall, P. Regenold, Morgan Blake, Ed Danforth, Cliff Wheatley and Henry W. Grady—is a specimen of art, talent and workmanship that has never been surpassed.

Other special favors have been provided, one consisting of a box provided, one consisting of a box of choice candy made especially for the occasion in colors of gold and white and packed in attractive boxes

the occasion in colors of gold and white and packed in attractive boxes under the trade-mark, "Golden Tornado Special." Divertissements galore will make it an evening of lasting memory.

But four tables remain open, accommodating thirty-two guests, and these will be available until 10 o'clock Monday morning and can be obtained by telephoning William Oldknow, Ivy 7347, or calling at his office, 111 Walton street. At that hour reservations will close as a printed list is being prepared and will go to press then, giving the names of all guests present and the plan of the seating arrangements. A large shipments of novelty favors from New York were received this morning—the menus are off the press, and all is in readiness for the approaching hour of 7 o'clock Monday evening.

'BABY' LEADER BIG FEATURE

facts.
Once he was wounded in the shoulder and sent back to England, where he recovered. Being absent from the front more than three

where he recovered. Being absent from the front more than three months, he lost his rank as senior captain. Working up to it again, he was one of two men overseas elected to the provisional legislature from Alberta by the soldiers—a most distinguished honor.

Having been at the front about two years at the time, serving in a part of the Yypes battle, at the Somme and other noted fights, he applied for leave to attend the session of the legislature back home, and received it.

He then went back overseas and once more rose to the company commander. He was at Paris the day before the armistice was signed and there met Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis club, who was serving with one of the outfits connected with the United States army.

"I didn't know at the time it was

connected with the United States army.

"I didn't know at the time it was the same Hendricks who played ball in the states," said R. Pearson. "So I was somewhat surprised to see him at Kansas City among the baseball lights. I stopped him, and he recognized me instantly as the man he had met in Paris two years ago to the very day. Wasn't that quite a coincidence?"

Bang goes another tradition, that of Barbara Frietchie, who waved the American flag at, Frederick town:

a member of the Blue Ridge league, attended the meeting of the minor leaguers at Kansas City His father lived three doors from Barbara Frietchie's home.

Said Smith: "Stonewall Jackson and the confederates didn't march past her home which was about half a block from the corner. But it is very possible that she could have daved the flag from her window, and that it could have been seen from the street where the soldiers trudged." a member of the Blue Ridge league,

WITH THE SHOOTERS

BY PETER P. CARNEY, Editor National Sports Syndicate. 144 straight.

Those who are inclined towards Tomlin als

two runs of 40 each. Spencer finished with a run of 60 and Mrs.

Topperwein had a run of 65 straight.

On the regulation targets thrown from the regulation trap. Fred Tomlin broke 812 and Spencer 811.

Tomlin broke 25 the last day and Spencer 24. Duncan broke 801, Mrs.
Topperwein 808 and Bender 775.
Bender 140.

Bender 192.

In his 33 exhibitions, shooting at 75 foot targets with the small bore rifle. Virgil Richard, the juvenile expert, made 23 perfect scores.

Weaver 18 Elected.

Emory. Va., December 11.—James H. Weaver, of Montee, N. C. tellength of the 1921 and Henry college foot and the second secon

Topperwein had the high run he Tomlin also led on doubles tar-

statistics will be more or less in- gets, breaking 554 to 552 for Spen-

Those who are inclined towards statistics will be more or less interested in the scores made by the cheeker team on the recent tour of New England. Each of the five shooters in the treatest footall squad in the world, listen to orations, great and small, and eat a fine dinner.

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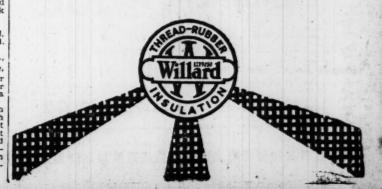
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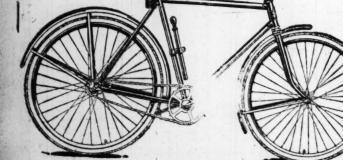
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1920.

A. A. C. Noses Out Spartanburg by Score of 41-34

Members of Conference Will Not Play Freshmen; Pitt Charges Are Scored

tem that has marred events of this nature throughout the southland for many years. The directors real-ized the utter hopelessless of main-taining orderly field meets under rules which contradicted themselves

delegates.
From this disorder was arranged a "fool-proof" method of carrying on intercollegiste track meets, and ery phase of this variety of ath

e endeavor was covered in the iness sessions of the convention.

Business Accomplished.

Briefly the business accomplished at the meeting is as follows: One-year rule, barring freshmen from any participation in college athleties failed of adoption.

The summer baseball clause, permitting diamond, stars, diamond, stars, and a stars.

mitting diamond stars to receive

placed on an orderly basis and the

men ever existed, seems to be right at hand. This determination ap-peared during every hour of the

iteresting announcements will be

that a game between the Orlethorp Petrels and the Mississippi Aggle

had been arranged for October 29 In Atlanta, which should prove a tremendous drawing card as the Aggies always have a good outfit and will give the Petrels the swift-

est sort of competition.

ing the spring.

Gainesville, Fla. December 11.—
The formation of the southern universities conference will not mean the withdrawal of the state universities from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association or a change in playing schedules, according to a statement today at the final session of the S. I. A. A. Jey Dr. S. V. Sanford, of Georgia, leader in the conference movement.

"It merely means." he said, "that these twelve schools are taking a step shead and are inviting the other institutions to join the conference as they are ready. It means the schools in the conference will be other institutions to join the conference as they are ready. It means the schools in the conference will be ofference as they are ready. It means the schools in the conference will be ofference, freshmen, and when they play S. I. A. A. schools not in the conference, freshmen, and when they play S. I. A. A. schools not in the conference, freshmen will be permitted to participate."

Dr. Henry Phillips, of the University of the South, at Sewanee, was re-elected president, and Birmingham was selected for the association here today.

Professionals Excluded.

On motion of Professor Beaucock, Louisiang State, the association at the three will not be the haphazard system that has marred events of this nature throughout the southand

On motion of Professor Beaucock, outsiana State, the association oted to exclude all men from colege football that played in organized baseball under national baseball envisions and statements of the college of the c all commission rules. A motion all commission rules. A motion of Deorgia, also was dopted prohibiting college men rom playing on team's playing processional men from classes A. B. C. 2. AA or major leagues. It was lecided that this baseball legislation should not be retreactive. should not be retroactive. motion was adopted to interoret the four-year rule as meaning four actual college years in ath-letics, eliminating the clause pro-

g." The provision that all men ust pass twelve hours work to ay was amended to stipulate 75 er cent of the work taken, for edical students.

That Georgia Tech did not blate contract in the recent Pitts-rg-Tech football game and that

the committee stated:

contract entered into for the game chis year, the following findings were made, to-wit: Dr. Crenshaw thibited the contract under which he two teams were to meet; the erms of this contract were clear and explicit and showed conclusively that newspaper stories emanating from Pittsburg were unfounded; that Tech had compiled in let-

Tech had complied in letspirit with the terms of ract."

Sociation voted to hold the basketball tournament in hasketball tournament in to get the students in closer touch llege of Birmingham to membership in the synamed for the as-

ing the association to stand by Dr. Phillips in the future in the enforcement by faculty athletic chairmen in spirit and letter of all S. I. A. A. rules and the upbuilding of clean sport throughout the south, the climination of "ringers" from all teams and to false funds among the universities to send Dr. Phillips on a speaking tour throughout the southern schools in the interest of clean athletics.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

tinesville, Fla., December 11. scial)—With the reelection of H. D. Phillips, of Sewanec, ident, the last official piece of Sewanec. Intercollegiate Ath-

LOCAL GUN CLUB HOLDS **GOOD SHOOT**

A fund will be raised through the colleges of the south to send Dr. Phillips on his tour of inspection, and it is believed much good will be the result of his journeyings. Georgia Tech, alleged to have broken its contract with the University of Pittsburg, in playing Captain Flowers and Bill Fincher, was completely exonerated by the convention, the delegates taking the position that the charges were unjust and absolutely and unwarranted through the evidence that was produced. most interesting of this

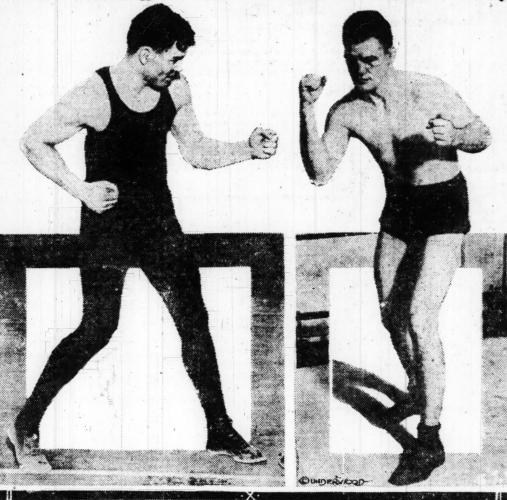
ill did some remarkable shooting. F. Hentz and Lary Grant, this deing their third time before the traps, each connected with 40 of the wiley clays, while Van W. Wilson, J. M. Beasley, A. T. Maurice and Dr. K. R. Armstrong, in order, ed beginners by breaking 33, 31, 33 and 34. This is considered expecting when it is known fine shooting when it is known t not a man among them had r appeared before the traps ver appeared before the traps nore than two times before. A. Cuscaden, professional; W. B. Parrish and R. E. Cullinane took irst honors for the afternoon, each reaking 44, while Dr. J. C. Wright ame into second place by connecting with 43, and third honors were Dr. J. Q. Brautley, Lary Grand H. F. Hentz, the last two be

iden (professional) 44, W. P. Par A. Cuscaden (professional) 44, W. B. Parish 44, R. E. Cullivane 44, Dr. J. C. Vright 43, Lary Grant 40, H. P. Hentz 40, 9r. J. Q. Brantley 40, A. T. Maurice 38, C. M. Berry 37, J. K. Ottley 36, C. Knowles 34, S. T. Weyman 34, Dr. K. R. Armstrong 34, Van W. Wilkinson 33, A. Calcon 32, A. Thornton 31, J. M. Bensley 31, J. R. Cothran 29, J. Draper 28, C. J. Bentler 28, Dr. Cf. C. Howard 25, G. H. Fauss 23, P. Duke 22.

Hooper Leads Charlotte.

Charlotte, N. C., Dec 11.—Eddie Hooper, of Baltimore, was signed tonight to pilot the Charlotte club of the South Atlantic league next season. Hooper won two pennants in four years in the Elue Ridge league and for seven years has coached the baseball team of Johns Uckking university.

Training for Big Battle in New York WINNER Beaten by Athletic Club



BY WESTBROOK PEGLER, United New Staff Correspondent. New York, December 11 .- When Jack Dempsey lisps his child-like prayer to Santa Claus before leaping into his bed of new-mown roserules that satisfactorily cover every petals at night he adds a mild sup-

blication for Bill Brennan's deliv-

erance from the perils of a big duty-gunmen, gustritis, grippe, man-killing motor cars, falling walls and frgigid feet. walls and freigid feet.

"Oh, Santy Claus, save that guy
for me." the champion quavers in
his juvenile treble. "Save him so
I can knock him for the gate receipts."

Brennan is bearing up as bravely
as might be expected of a "logical
contender," who is to contend with
the terrible Dempsey as early as
next Tuesday when Jack shows at
Madison Square Garden in his first

Jack Dempsey, at left, training on U. S. training ship "Granite," and Bill Brennan working out in Grupp's

meat, strong drink, apparel and fuel. Football patronage has in-creased apace, and naturally so has

interest in affairs collegiate, all of which things are mighty pleasing to

he football machines of the effet

east or the rugged middle west.

And more than that—they want to do these things under the rules

and regulations that those sections

provide for their collegiate contests would not be fair otherwise

heavyweight, and Panama Joe Gans, holder of Tex Rickard's belt for the negro middleweight championship.
Every day they scamper lightly about the ring in the gym and aftholder of Tex Rickard's belt for the negro middleweight championship. Every day they scamper lightly about the ring in the gym and after slamming one another with the big training pillows, set out in Central park for a piece of road work. Brennan seems to be as fit as he ever will be, but nobody who has seen them box believes he will ever be fit enough to stay fifteen rounds with Dempsey, much less win from him. The match is regarded as about the best that could be had.

Here's the Task.

Getting fighters for Dempsey has cessed to be a search for people to lick him and become a canvaso of heavyweights to find someone capable of standing up to him for say, five or ten rounds.

Dempsey trains on board the U. S. S. Granite State, a huge wooden hulk that flapped an admiral's flag.

And Reich, City Turner, Dan O'Dowd, Marty Farrell and O'Dowd Harty Farrel

next Tuesday when Jack shows at Madison Square Garden in his first castern bout since he all but assassinated Jess Willard.

He is boxing some with two brunette playmates at Grupp's gymunette playmates at Grupp's gymu

GLUKGIA Forming of Conference with a score of 12. Finner Shortly after Dr. Unitings cause to order the amendments to the track rule were ordered and accepted by unanimous vote.

Resolutions were adopted pledgranger than the enterprise of the future in the enterprise ordered and accepted by unanimous vote.

In Phillips in the future in the enterprise of all S. In this time point stated that the students of southern colleges should be brought into closer contact with the organization and a resolution the organization and a resolution than the organization and a resolution that the students of the track rule were ordered and the track rul

"Ringer" Scored.
Elimination of the "ringer" and every trace of professionalism within the S. I. A. A., was voiced in this resolution and the end of the day of professional grid, and diamond performers in the southland, if such strong southern fives and other dates pending, the Georgia five is putting in hard work so as to be prepared for the quintets it will have to meet this season. present schedule lists the Eurman team as a starter and ten or eleven more games will be played before. the end of the season.

at hand. This determination appeared during every hour of the convention and the writer does not believe there will be any more wails ament, the eligibility of this player or that. The eligibility rules of the association have always been strict and the delegates appear resolved to force every prospective athlete to toe the mark in this matter. Furman will be played on Jan- higher education in the south for tary 8, and this should prove a test of the strength of the Red and toan is always well represented on the indoor court. Annual state indoor court. the indoor court. Auburn, Mercer and the Atlanta Athletic club will be played and games will class the student bodies, small athletic club will be played and games will class to be played and games will class to be stated to be played and games will class to be stated to be played and games will class to be stated t A fund will be raised through the be played and games will also probably be staged between Georgia and Vanderbilt. Tennessee is likely to meet the Georgia cagesters, too, although the date has not been announced as yet. though the date has not been anhounced as yet.

Of course the dramatic finale to the season drama will be the duo of games with the Atlanta Athletic club on February 13 and 26. The first battle will be fought in Athens and the second and last game of the season is to be played on the home court of Coach Bean's men in Atlanta. These are only a partial list of the games and there may be some surprises in the way of more teams when Professor Sanford returns from Gainesville. Fla.

Games already scheduled are enough to think about right now, however, and the partial/schedule is proving a good stimulus for hardwork in the gym. Buck Cheeves, captain of the team this year, has been at the helm most of this yeek, and Buck has carried off his dual role of captain and coach in fine style. Scrimmages have been frequent and the gym walls have rocked with the fierceness of the contests. More men are reporting daily and no cut has hear mad seconds have realized that in the past five years Coach Stegeman, of the University lanta. Georgia, was elected chairman the committee to arrange for association's basketball tourna ment to be held in Atlanta on March 2, 3, 4 and 5. Indications appear now that this first great tourney for southern colleges will be a huge great tourney for southern colleges. tourney for southern coneges will be a huge success and the writer, is confident that more than alscore of good basket ball teams will compete for the care title of Dixie. Coach Stegeman is an old basketball star himself and in his first sangular at Genryla last year producseason at Georgia last year produc-ed a splendid team for the Red-and Black, constructing his outfit from only mediocre material. During the afternoon 1921 foot-ball and baseball schedules were discussed by the delegates and some interesting announcements will be fire style. Scrimmages have been frequent and the gym walls have rocked with the fierceness of the contests. More men are reporting daily and no cut has been made as yet by Coach Stegeman.

The partial schedule as announced by The Red and Black, the official athletic organ, today is as follows:

Intersectional Ambition.

For instance, these men who direct athletics in these schools have rect athletics in these schools have rect athletics in these schools have rect athletics in these schools have rectalized that in the past five years southern football has advanced more rapidly than anything with the single exception of those things which give us bodily warmth, including meat, strong drink, apparel and follows:

ollows:
January 8—Furman in Athens.
January 14—Auburn in Athens.
January 15—Mercer in Macon.
January 22—Mercer in Athens.
January 29—Pending.
February—Auburn in Auburn.
February 12—Pending. -Pending.
Auburn in Auburn.
12-Pending.
19-Atlanta Athletic desire of southern football has come the resultant desire of southern football teams to ub in Athens

informed by Professor Sanford that the University of Georgia will be unable to meet Pittsburg as had been hoped. This is due Professor Sanford asserted, to the fact that should Georgia accept the date offered by the Panthers, Vanderbilt or Virginia weuld be forced off the Bulldog's schedule. The Georgia officials amount manifely and the Company of the Panthers and the Georgia officials amount manifely and the Company of th in Athens.
bruary 26—Atlanta Athletic club
tlanta.

RNESVILLE WINS
FROM GRIFFIN HIGH

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The brawn and skill against the brawn and skill against the brawn and skill of the leading teams of the other sections. They would like to show that the south can turn out football machines that are just as powerful, just as well trained, and just as resourceful as the football machines or the effect. February 26-Atlanta Athletic club the Bulldog's schedule. The Georgia officials appear unwilling to do this and the game will probably fall through, a bitter disappointment to Jimmy DeHarte, assistant coach at Georgia and a former all-America backfield star of Pittsburg, who had labored for weeks to bring about a game between his alma mater and his new charges. Frank Anderson stated today that a game between the Orlethorne BARNESVILLE WINS

Barnesville, Ga., December 11.—
(Special.)—In an interesting game of basketball the Sixth District A. & M. school won from the first Griffin High school team to the tune of 20 to 6. The teams are old rivais in athletics. Both teams were on their toes all the time, but A. & M. had the advantage in passing and shooting goals, while Griffin did excellent work in-passing. Out of nine games played this season A. & M. in athletics. Both teams are old rivais in the letter to be the sound have the later of the sacred precincts where the statute of John Harvard sits so comfortation of the later of John Harvard sits so comfortately cellent work in passing. Out of nine games played this season A. & M. has won seven.

Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan Shown EMORY Wiry Spartanburg Five OF RACE After Furnishing Scare

With first, second and third cup in the Southern Methodist inter-collegiate four-mile cross-country run held at Emory Saturday. Stokes, Collwell and Harper, of third, and Sandford, of Wofford college, came in fourth. Wofford won second team place in the meet.

Five colleges were represented in the meet, teams from Wofford, Milsaps, Birmingham-Southern, South ern of Florida and Emory being en-tered. All of the teams were in good condition when the race began

Time of Race.

Twenty-three minutes thirty-five econds was the time required by stokes to get around the four-mile course, according to the official imekeeper. Coliwell dashed in just a few seconds behind, followed by Harper in even a smaller margin of time, and Sandford, of Wofford, came in shortly after Harper for fourth place.

Throughout the race Stokes maintained a lead, especially after the

Time of Race.

BY GEORGE MACDONELL.

giate Athletic association met in hoof and who could outrun jackrab anual session and did near hypothing. The only thing that it did accomplish, however, is of india accomplish, however, in the india accomplish in the india accomplish, however, i

The colleges, who have signified their intentions of joining this contentions of joining this contention of the most was under the contention of the safety of playing Sewanes and not having the goodly guerolo that rolls in from its Auburn. Alabama. Virginia and Georgia Tech same, I was a street of playing Sewanes and not having the goodly guerolo that rolls in from its Auburn. Alabama. Virginia and Georgia Tech sames. Sewanee will miss mightly its same and not having the goodly guerolo that rolls in from its Auburn. Alabama. Virginia and Georgia Tech sames. Some sore for the Alabama boys from last year, flared up again briefly of the former condition of innocutions of the same states of the same st heir intentions of joining this con-ference are: Georgia and Georgia
Tech from Georgia; Alabama and Coach Smathers, who had entire

flam G. Rumler, former outfielder for the Salt Lake City baseball team, who was indicted yesterday on charges of criminal conpiracy by the Los Angeles as soon as officially new flat considerable for the probably would return to Los Angeles as soon as officially new flat considerable for the coming year.

The commended the spirit in which the visiting runners have entered upon the race, especially Sandford, of Wofford, who kept on until the last, straining every to until the last, straining every to such a provision would not be binding on the club of his league, even though it were approved by the minor league committee. Other baseball men, however, did not agree with President Fultz's point

that were presented to the chariftees today and will submit their report to the joint committees tomorrow.

Later Judge Landis announced dofinitely that the American wague meeting would be held in Chicago next Friday, and that the joint ratification meeting would probably be next Friday, and that the joint ratification meeting would probably be held there Saturday, or, if delayed, either in Chicago or New York after. New Year's.

The general conference of the committee, which lasted all day, was attended by representatives of all the major league clubs, except Si. Louis and Chicago, of the American league, Absence of President Ban Johnson, of the American league, occasioned some surprise and much speculation, until Judge Landis said the mixap regarding the proposed joint meeting of the two major leagues and the absence of President Johnson here today were due to him. He explained that

the organization and a resolution was adopted authorizing the president to visit every institution withing the principles of the S. I. A. A. Dr. Phillips states to night that he will begin his tour early in 1921 and expects to theroughly familiarize every student in the association, with the aims of the organization.

Real Step for Clean Sport

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**With 18 points, and Southern fourth at 18 points, and Southern fifth at 94 points. Milisaps was disqualified on account of Collins dropping out about the midcle of the second mile, otherwise that school would have been proceedents the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association met in annual session and did nearly nothing. The only thing that it were no scholarship requirements or organization.

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inue court to compare with these

Hecklen for the visitors. He looked like a bantamweight and played like a ton of brieks. His accuracy in goal shooting is something long to be remembered.

The game started off with the club quintet seemingly as confident of victory as a person generally is that he'll get a dinky postcard along about Christmas. Whether under instructions or not, it was obvious that the home talent had decided to rest content with its own attack and let the opposition's go to the blooming bow wows. For a good part of the first half they leftheir goal as unprotected as a man

Not more than fifteen minutes had been played before the V. M. C. A representatives were leading by sev-

supporters were looking and feeling groggy.

The had plenty of reserve strength though and as the half was the half regressed in its latter stages, eyes and arms located the basket. Grad with the care the basket of the half showing them in front by the half showing the play. The second period showed an entirely different system of play. The forwards and as a result Spartaneurg was able to score on but rate was censions by shooting goals, though they did pile up a number of country the strength.

The game was devoid of untowar neident except for the fact the

The Line-Ups.
Atlanta Athletic Club (41)—Bay.
r. f. (17); Westmoreland, I. f. (8);
Morrison, c (14); Oliver, r. g.; Sunvan, I. g. (2); Lowry, c.
Spartanburg, Y. M. C. A.—Lankford, r. (2); Kerwin, I. f. (3); Vogel, c. (5); Howard, r. g. (4); Frida,
l. g.; Hecklin, r. f. (15); Hudgens,
l. g.; Johnson, I. f. (2).

BOYS' HI BANQUET SLATED MONDAY; GOOD GRID SEASON

The football team of Boys' High school will be given its annual banquet by the athletic association of the school Monday night at 7:33 o'clock at a local restaurant. The banquet is an event to which all members of the high school team look forward after the close of the season, and this should be one of the best that has been given to the wearers of the Purple and White grid togs.

wearers of the Purple and White grid togs.

Boys High this year came through wonderfully considering the fact that her team of 1919 was completely broken up by graductions, and that sie had only a few men who had prep league experence. During the season games were split about 50-50, some of the strongest teams in the state being played, in addition to the strong teams that played in the G. I. A. A. teams that played in the G. I. A. A. In the annual Tech High-Boys' High game the Junior Smithles were heid to a low score. Taking everything into consideration, the 1920 season for the Boys' High grid team was very successful.

of view and expressed the opinion that it a new national agreement is signed by the National and American leagues and the National association, all the organizations of the last named would be bound by its provisions and those who falled to recognize the agreement would become outlaw leagues. It is likely the draft question will be settled definitely, as it relates to the International league at the meeting of that organization Monday.

The minor leagues had no voice in the selection of Judge Landis as high commissioner of baseball, but their committee insisted that the proposed new agreement contain a proposed new agreement contain a given the opportunity to do so. Judge Landis agreed with the mi-nors' viewpoint and, as there was nors viewpoint and, as there no objection, it is likely the vision in new agreement will all parties to the agreement a vin selecting the high commission the future in the future.

Judge Landis said he had not yet

Waycross Route Short-

est est and Least Diffi-

R. B. Parrish, pathfinder for the

Goodrich travel and transport bu-

reau, has just re-mapped the va-

rious routes to Jacksonville for The

Constitution and has covered all the

main motor routes in Florida during

the past few days.

The best possible route to Jack-

sonville from Atlanta is via Macon,

Fitzgerald and Wayeross, according

to Mr. Parrish, who has just reached Atlanta with new and authentic information regarding this route. Several small detours are necessary.

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Heavy Rainfall and Repairs Make

Get in On The Constitution's Lee Tire Official Special Train to New York Automobile Show Jan. 8

Following the custom established last year, The Constitu-tion will this year secure a special car for Georgia dealers and friends attending the New York automobile show, which will be held from January 8 to 15, inclusive.

The Constitution's Special Car will leave Atlanta Satur day evening, January 8, and will reach New York early morning. The will be the same as on other

trains, but the advantage of a special car of automobile men are too numerous and too well appreciated by automobile men to need enumerating. Detailed information will be gladly furnished by the auto-

mobile editor of The Constitution, who is now accepting reservations for the trip to New York. The return trip can be made at any time and over any route, according to the wishes of the individual.

Amusing Automobile Actualities

The person who does not own a Tread softly all who pass. car usually knows someone who busses are ever present to provide transportation via the gasolime route. So all those who have become accustomed to "excuse dust" recognize the humor of the press. The other day the come accustomed to "excuse dust" recognize the humor of the press of the Day" films. The motor and highway department has selected including the properties of the Day" films. The motor and highway department has selected including "topics" to recall your joyful experience while motoring:

"Say, old man, is my tire flat?"
"Well, it's a little flat at the bottom, but the rest of it is all right."
"Judge."
"Papa, what do you call a man who runs an automobile?" "It depends on how hear he set."

"If your breaks don't work going down hill what would you do"."
"Jump out and put a stone under the wheel."
"If your engine stalls on the car track what would you do"." "Phone my husband to come for it." New York Evening Mail.
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Retail Sales JOHN M. SMITH CO. 120-122-124 Auburn Ave.

quirer.

"Sign in village garage: 'Automobiles, and Fords Repaired.'"—
American Motorist.

"The way large families are packed into small cars, some inventor ought to devise a folding child for parents who own flivvers."—Border Cities Star (Insor. Canada).

"On the road yesterday we saw a sign. 'Sea Food a Specialty."

"Well, what happened?" "Our auto turned turtle."—Baltimore Americans.

Returns From Survey Of European Market

Hot competition amongst American tire manufacturers in the European market is reported by L. H. Mayan, foreign sales manager for the Lee Tire and Rubber company, just off the boat from an extended trip through twelve foreign coun-

American-made tires. Mr. Mayan declares, are at present superior to foreign makes, but tires, as a rule, do not hold up in Europe as well as they do in America owing to geenrally inferior roads and the nefarious practices of commissionseeking chauffeurs.

There is scarcely a European chauffeur for a privately operated ar who does not attempt extortion from the tire dealer. Whether he or his employer buys a tire, the chauffeur demands a 10 per cent rake-ofi from the tire merchant, who invariably comes across, knowing the consequences of refusal. If the chauffeur falls, to collect his graft, thought his foot was on the brake, he will do everything in his power but it was on the gas."—Jack Cato damage or wear out the tire. to damage or wear out the tire. nuck.
"A small boy who often goes rid- Then he will lose no time in telling

says Mr. Mayan. "He like's to know his man thor-

oughly before he will talk business with him, and he also wants to gain the respect and confidence of the salesman before he will give him any satisfaction. "To the American this plan ap-

pears to represent a great waste deign to discuss business. Then, me with the generous amount of his business are only the best where to bring results when adopted. In just before my departure, he order. Stockholm, I remember, I had a

LAKE CITY

"For Sale—Late model Ford touring car. Apply Herman's
Shop."—Watertown Standard.

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N. A. C. C. Plans Fight on Heavy Roads Difficult Between Atlanta Taxation of Automobile Industry

And Jacksonville -- 3 Routes Shown Believing that the automobile industry and automobile owners are too heavily taxed, dealers and others interested in motor cars who attended the weekly luncheon of the New York Automobile Dealers' association on Wednesday, December 8, were asked by Alfred Reeves general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, to strongly protest against any increased taxes by either state or federal authorities.

Mr. Reeves showed that the industry is now paying \$143,000,000 annually to the federal government, with state fees of \$64,000,000 and other fees of \$50,000,000. or a total of \$257,000,000. Although carrying this annual burden of more than one-quarter of a billion dollars, Mr. Reeves says suggestions are made by Scoretary of the Transury II. Griffin-Macon-Fitzgerald- Each of these are shown in the acompanying map.
This route is a part of the Dixie This route is a part of the Dixie highway and contains many excellent stretches of road, and has shown a marked improvement during the past sixty days, due to the efficiency of working crews. However, the heavy rainfall that has had disastrous effect upon practically all roads has made the northern end of this route muddy, but not impassable.

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Mr. Parrish, who has covered practically every main highway in the entire country during the past few years and who knows the little "ins and outs" of all kinds of roads and how to cope with them, says that in Florida, wherever water stands you will find a firm foundation. "If you come to a real bad stretch of road in Florida and find other cars stuck, just look about and see if you cannot "avoid the same misfortune by following the water," says Mr. Parrish.

"In and that the automobile industry would as a result show a return to a period of activity that the future. The New York show, which will open in Grand Central Palace January 8, will give prospective buy-a wonderful opportunity to look over motor cars. With several highly will be one never exceeded in the history of the automobile. Dealers are looking forward to the same misfortune by following the water," says Mr. Parrish.

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"All interests connected with motor car will the sure to protest these additional taxes and using the sure to protest these additional taxes and will endeavor to show our law-makers that in fair-ness to an industry already having it away in the floor the floor the display will be one never exceeded the protection of the stagnation to the story of the floor the flo month an optimistic feeling as regards the show.
"The automobile industry, is pay-

"The automobile industry, is paying heavy taxes and wants to pay heavy taxes to cover the expenses of the war and the present needs of our goversment." said Mr. Reeves. "Just now it is not alone paying taxes along with other industries, but a great many discriminatory taxes against the modern method of transportation by motor vehicle.
"Unfortunately a great many

"Unfortunately a great many people in talking taxes on motor cars think of the Rolls-Royce cars on Fifth avenue instead of the millions of Rolls-Ruff cars on the highways of the country. They think in terms of limousines for getting that 77 per cent of the cars in use sold originally at less than \$1,000, list price. Not alone do some think that more taxes should be placed on the car owner because feet devoted exclusively to Franklin some think that more taxes should be placed on the car owner because he has a vehicle which increases his efficiency, but they would go as far as to add taxes on the motor truck, which by the wildest stretch of imagination could not be considered a vehicle for recreation, "Secretary Houston wants to increase taxes 100 per cent on cars, parts and accessories. He would then add 50 cents per horsepower on motor vehicles and 2 cents per gallon on gasoline to obtain \$290,000, 100 more from car owners, making our total taxes more than one-half billion dollars. This would mean

Believing that the automobile in- | that our industry would be asked

SERVICE SPACE

as just secured the old Dodge Porter place, and connected it with their existing service facilities on Porter place, so that their shops are now all connected and under the Unfortunately a great many close supervision of S. B. Dodge.

feet devoted exclusively to Franklin

This company has enjoyed a re-markable business during the past months of depression, and are plan-ning for an even better period during and preceding the heliday

Gressett Named Captain.

Columbia, S. C., December 11.-T. W. Gressett, of St. Matthews, S. C. fullback was today elected of the 1921 University of

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service Agencies

Passenger Cars

Apperson

Atlanta Apperson Co. 521 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 857

Auburn

Taylor Motor Co. 232 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7371

Buick

(WHOLESALE) Buick Motor Co. (Atlanta Branch) 241 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1480

(RETAIL) John M. Smith Co. 122 Auburn Ave. Phone Ivy 1316

Decatur, Ga. Decatur Buick Co. Court House Square Phone Decatur 195

Cadillac

Atlanta Cadillac Co. 183 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 900

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co. 385 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 415?

Chandler

E. R. Parker M't'r Co. 316-18 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1967

Cleveland

E. R. Parker Motor Co 316-318 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1967

Cole Eight

Taylor Motor Co. 232 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7371

Crow-Elkhart

Lair-Booth Motor Corp. 437 Peachtree St. Phone Iyy 4215.

Passenger Cars

Dorris Brigman Motors Co. Phone Ivy 2246

Dort

McNeel-Boykin Mtr. Co. 315-17 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1371

DuPont

Automotive Co-76 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 471

Elgin

Automotive Co. 76 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 471

Fiat

Lair-Booth Motor Corp. 437 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4215.

Ford

C. C. Baggs Auto Co. 95 S. Pryor St. Phone Main 640

Beaudry Motor Co-169 Marietta St. Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle 380 Peachtree St Phone Ivy 507

E. F. Tuggle Decatur, Ga. Phone Decatur 962.

Franklin

Franklin Motor Car Co 59 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 2406-7

Gardner

Newsom & Kelly Corp 471 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4898.

Passenger Cars

Huffman Huffman Mtr. Sales Co. Phone Ivy 3407

H. C. S.

Newsom & Kelly Corp. 471 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4898.

Hupmobile

Thompson Motor Co. 50 Ivy St. Phone Ivy 287

Jordan

Lottridge Motor Sales 264 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 558

King

Hopkins Motor Co. 238-40 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 6941

Kissel

McKee Motor Co. Temporary Quarters 457 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 1771

LaFayette

LaFayette Dist. Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5362

Lexington

Lexington Atlanta Co. 44 East North Avenue Phone Ivy 4540

Maxwell

Joseph G. Blount 285 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4152

Mitchell J. G. Lewis Mtr. Co.

108-10 W. Peachtree St Phone Ivy 1476 Liberty

Blun-Dimmitt Co.

236 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 5499

Passenger Cars

Lincoln Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566

Marmon

Lottridge Motor Sales 264 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 558

Monroe

C. S. Lee Motor Co. 455 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 3310

Passenger Cars

Nash Southern Nash Mtr. Co. 541 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 5362.

Oldsmobile Lamar Co., H. J. Atlanta Branch 29-31 East North Ave. Phone Ivy 7610

Overland

Willys Overland, Inc. 469 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4270 Overland-Kerlin Co.

444 Whitehall St. Phone Main 446

LON CREDELLE 21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 663

LON CREDELLE 21 Auburn Avenue-Ivy 6

Mobo Auto Soap
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Moto Meters (With Locks)

Paint and Varnish

"Cut Outs"

adiator Ornaments

LON CREDELLE 21 Auburn Avenue

Wrenches and Tools

DORN. FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street-lyy

Spotlights.

Warner Lens

DORN, FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street-Ivy

Radiator and Hood Covers

LON CREDELLE 21 Auburn Avenue-lvy 669

DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

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DORN, FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street-Ivy 4493

DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue-Ivy

DORN, FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street—Ivy 449

Lubriko Auto Grease.

Equipment

Lap Robes

Alemite Grease System

LON CREDELLE
21 Auburn Avenue-Ivy 6 Anti-Freeze Mixture DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 17 LON CREDELLE 21 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 60

Approved Auto Locks DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue-Ivy 17 LON CREDELLE 21 Auburn Avenue—lvy 66

Buckeye Soap DORN, FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street-Ivy 44

Bumpers DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 173 LON CREDELLE 21 Auburn Avenue-lyy 60 DORN, FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street-Ivy

Foot Pedal Pads DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy Gabriel Snubbers DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy

LON CREDELLE 21 Auburn Avenu Gilmer Fan Belts DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue-Ivy

Gloves (Driving)

DAVID C. ALEXANDER 50 Auburn Avenue-Lvy 173

Weed Tire Chains Gill Piston Rings DAVID C. ALEXANDER DORN, FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street-Ivy 449

LON CREDELLE 21 Auburn Avenue-lvy 66 Windshield Wings
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738 DORN, FRED M. & CO. 28 Walton Street-lyy 449 LON CREDELLE 21 Auburn Avenue Hi-Speed Piston Rings

Passenger Cars

Paige (Retail) Tegder Motor Co.

322 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 6365

(Wholesale) Universal Motor Co. 44 Madison Ave.

Phone Main 1487

Paterson

Paterson Auto Co. 359 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 3408

Peerless

Blun-Dimmitt Co. 236 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5499

Pierce Arrow

J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566

R&V Knight

Lair-Booth Mtr. Corp. 437 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4215.

Reo

Reo Atlanta Co. 112 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 34

Revere

Southeastern Mtr. Sales 57 E. Third St. Phone Hemlock 3940

Roamer

Brodnax Motor Co. 253 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4293

Phone Ivy 1476

Lewis Motor Co. 108 W. Peachtree St.

Saxon

Scripps-Booth Scripps-Booth Corp. Atlanta Branch: 239 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 7500

Passenger Cars

Sheridan Georgia Motor Co. 375 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 370

Standard Eight

Mathers Motor Co. 330 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 5575

Stephens Newkirk-George Mtr. Co 447 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 7550

Studebaker

Hill-Holden Co. 247 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 151

Stutz

Stutz Company of Ga. 224 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 7346

Templar

J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co. 170 W. Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4566

Velie

Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co 517-19 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 8043

Willys-Knight Willys Overland, Inc.

469 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4270 Overland-Kerlin Co.

444 Whitehall St.

Phone Main 446

Winton and Locomobile

Pool & McCullough 315 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 1371

Federal Brigman Motors Co.

Motor Trucks

Phone Ivy 2246.

GMCSoutheastern GMC Co. 46 East North Ave. Phone Ivy 2220

Nash Southern Nash Motor Co. 541 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 5362

Consolidated Motor Co. 814 Forsyth Bldg. Phone Ivy 4846.

Republic

Motocycles

Indian Indian Motorcycle Co. 373 Peachtree St.

Phone Ivy 7092 **Batteries**

Titan Detroit Electric Co.

36 E. North Ave. Phone Ivy 639

A Service for the car owner and the trade—

This alphabetical list of local aumotive sales and service agencies will hereafter be a regular feature of the Motors and Highways Department of The Constitution, and is used because of its acknowledged walue to the motorist and the auto-mobile trade.

By referring to this page which will in the future be used every

Sunday the out-of-town car owner, the tourist, the out-of-town garage owner or dealer can find with the least possible effort, the place that can give him authorized service on the various automotive products. The firms represented here will

take an interest in giving the right kind of service at the right time, and are in position to care for outof-town orders for parts, as well as supply their respective products. AS DAY IN JUNE,

GRAY STONE JUG

WILL BE HONORED

Pittsburg, December 11.—A five-gallon gray stone jug will have a position of honor on the University

STILL OPERATED

BY T. B. VICTIM

ing on a tugboat near Petrograd.

SAVANNAH GIRL ENDS

HAVENS AND ESTAVER BELIEVE IN FUTURE

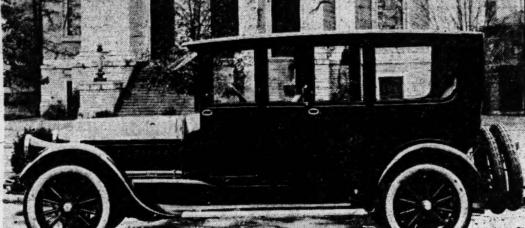
President and Manager of Velie Agency Sound Decidedly Optimistic Note.

Henry W. Havens, general manager, and William A. Estaver, president of the William A. Estaver Sales company, have never lost any of their old-time optimism and enthusiasm, and as concrete evidence of this they have just secured and occupied their new home at 517-19. Peachtree street.

Mr. Havens states that though Indisiness is off from the former reak points, it is still profitable and holds greater possibilities for the future than ever in several years. He cites several things that he believes will make a greater 1921 business possible. Among these heames deferred purchases among every class of motor car users, replacements on the more than seven and a half million cars now in use and the increased demand brought about by higher electric and steam railway rates, and a wider market made possible by the construction of highways.

In their new home, Mr. Havens

HENRY W. HAVENS.



Pierce-Arrow Vestibule Suburban Limousine

The most handsome, most completely equipped closed car ever brought to Atlanta, is the verdict of many persons who inspected the above Pierce-Arrow vestibule suburban limousine, ordered especially for Mr. G. F. Willis by the J. H. Lifsey-Smith compay, local Pierce-Arrow distributors.

Few Owners Driving Horses In Circuit Races of Late

rew owners ever had a more beau-tiful pair of trotters than Aubine and Nelson. They were a revela-tion to the western racegoers when the pair appeared at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1889. When they caught the eye of Major Dickinson he gave \$15,000 better and more complete service in every respect to Velie owners and dealers in Georgia than ever before. He also states that the increased facilities, as well as the reduction in Velie prices have materially stimulated their business.

Mr. Estaver, who devotes a large part of his time to the Florida business at the Jacksonville office, reports a fine business throughout the state.

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30x3\$	21.85	\$ 8.90	32X41/2	\$53.80	\$22.25	
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32x3 ¹ / ₂		15.65	34×41/2	56.45	24.50	
31X4		15.75	35×4 1/2	60.25	24.75	
32×4	38.90			60.75	25.00	
33X4	40.10	17.90	35×5	69.50	26.50	
34X4	42.00	18.50	37×5	73.50	27.50	

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Spot Lights-

Automobile

Painting

RUSSIA PEACEFUL

Before the autos forced the trotters off the roads it was an ordinary of the roads it will be the road of the

death and deprived the turf of what looked like a two-minute trotter. Ohio is credited with three amateur owners who earned turf honors with stallions. George Ketchem led off with Cresceus. He bred and developed him and strange to relate this son of Robert McGregor is the only entire horse that became a champion trotter. No one ever saw a better race horse. From his first start as a 3-year-old he was raced early and late, wherever the money was in sight. All tracks looked alike to him.

The other two Ohio ameteurs are H. K. Devereaux and David Shaw.

The other two Ohio ameteurs are H. K. Devereaux and David Shaw When the League of Driving Clubs was operating on the mile tracks the former made a sweep with John A. McKerron, while the latter duplicated the Ketcham and Williams sowing by breeding and marking. Peter Mac. Hitched to a cart he drove him to a record of 2:03½, the three-quarter mark being passed at a two-minute gait. Very few horses ever made such an exhibition of speed.

A unique character flitted across

of speed.

A unique character flitted across the screen when Prime Wright unhitchd Nata Prime from a milk wagen and started for the races. She made her debut at Goshen, Conn., where the horses were raced on the road. When she won Wright moved on to other fairs, where Nata Prime kept in the money until she touched 2:10. No one ever saw a trotter trained or cared for as she was. Still Nata Prime gave all she had in the matter of speed until outclassed.

The Canadian trotter. Bill Sharen.

The Canadian trotter, Bill Sharen, The Canadian trotter, Bill Sharen, that was recently sold for \$25,000, was driven in all of his races in 1919 by his breeder, S. J. Boyle, of Fredericton, N. B. He won all of them without losing a heat.

Of the owners who made a bid for the leading fixtures of the trotting turf the returns show that George Forbes won the Charter. Oak purse with Oliver K and that Harvey Ernest landed that event and the Transylvania with Ima Jay. E. E. Smathers won the gold cup at Memphis with Major Delmar, while Lou Dillon, the first two-minute trotter, swept off in front in a number of brilliant amateur events to of brilliant amateur events to

Few Drivers.

Few Drivers,

Of lat years J. L. Dodge, Frank
Jones C. W. Lasell and H. S. Crossman are among the few owners who
drive in races. Mr. Dodge has bred
and developed the most of his racing material, the best known being
Hollyrood Bob, Hollyrood Kate and
Hollyrood Naomi, while of his other
winners he purchased Lady Wanetka, Periscope, True Britton and now
has a remarkable prospect in My
Cholce by Silko. Frank Johes has
at different times driven almost all
of the leading members of Geers'
stable, a number of which were
owned by him. The latter includes
Highball, Dudie Archdale, Anvil,
Etawah, Ardelle and Baron Grattan.
This year his health has kept him
in the shadow, but he expects to be
back next year and enjoy a few
rides in races behind the Dudie
Archdale foals, Wiki Wiki, Dudette
and Geers.

Of lat years C. W. Lasell has

Boston, December 11.—William J.
McCarthy, prohibition enforcement
thorecor New England, refused
today to prosecute a sick man in
hose home had been found a bedside still and some moonshine whisky. The man, a victim of tubercucers made the raid that he could
hose the raid that he could
him to purchase whisky on a medical prescription, and that as he
needed stimulant to keep him alive
for his bed.

DEPORTED "REDS"

TROUBLING RUSSIA

Washington, December 11.—Wembers of the party deported nearly a
vear ago on the "soviet ark" Bu-

and Geers.

Of late years C. W. Lasell has devoted all of his time to the development of the Henry Setzer trotters. In 1915 he won the national stallion stake with Henry Todd over the Empire City track, while in 1913 Nowaday Girl was the champion 3-year-old trotter over the two lan courses. Terrill S. was his most consistent performer and Judge Lee his fastest.

his fastest.

H. S. Crossman maintains a stock farm and training came at Monroe, N. Y. Starting with a few pole ponies, he shifted to the New York speedway and from there to the race tracks. During the past season he had a number of winners on both the mile and half-mile tracks, the star of the stable being the the star of the stable being the gelding Worthy Chief, with which he reduced the half-mile track record for 3-year-olds to 2:09% at Mineola, N. Y.

NEGROES OF CHICAGO ACCEPT WAGE CUT

Chicago, December 11 .- More than LIFE OVER LOVE AFFAIR 70,000 negro laborers of Chicago and vicinity have agreed to accept Savannah, Ga., December 11.—
(Special. — Believed to have been led to the deed by disappointment in a girlish affair of the heart, Miss Bessie Clayton, barely 15 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clayton, of Farms street, took carbolle acid last night and died this afternoon at a hospital, where she was taken for treatment soon after her mother discovered the girl in agony from the effects of the poison, swallowed while alone in her room. She had been despondent for several days. a reduction in wages rather than lose their jobs on account of reduced production, R. E. Parker, president of the American Union Labor union, announced today. He said the union controlled more than 50,000 skilled and unskilled workers in the stock yards here, the steel mills at Gary, Ind., and in foundries, factories and docks in and about Chicago.

According to Mr. Parker, officials of the union have agreed on a 10 per cent reduction for unskilled laborers and a 15 per cent cut for skilled laborers, and will submit the proposition to their employers. Mr. Parker declared there were 100,000 unemployed negroes in Chicago and vicinity. president of the American Union

What is believed to be the only natural fresh-water lake in Panama was discovered recently by army aviators making an aerial recon-nalssance.

and Robbed — Another

Man, With Only 65 Cents
in Pockets, Routs Rob
The Rilling of Challey Begins and Chester Beard, youths, were among those arrested today and it was announced that a warrant had been to be announced that a warrant had been the control of th in Pockets, Routs Rob-

J. E. Wall, aged 45, of Decatur, Ga., proprietor of a filling station at Whitehalf and Stewart avenue, i in Grady hospital in a serious condition following a fight, single handed against two white bandits who entered his office at the filling station at 12 o'clock Saturday night. After beating Mr. Wall unconscious with the butt of a pistol the bandits secured a few dollars from his person and fled. The po lice spread their dragnet through-

Mr. Wall asserts that when the men entered his office and asked for money, he made a dive for the man holding the revolver. The second robber grabbed him, however, SAYS VANDERLIP and held him while his companion beat Mr. Wall over the head.

out the city and the search will

continue today.

he said:
"That is my business."
Mr. Vanuerlip admitted he was worried about his concessions. He said the lands, a tract of the 160th meridian, and inclusive of Kamchatka, are in the possession of Japan; that Japan insists upon remaining in Kamchatka, and that there is only a remote chance of Russia being able to oust her. Backed by the United States government, he said, he could work his concessions; without such support he could do nothing but sell out to British bankers. Leechburg, Pa., December 11-State troopers aided by city and county officers tonight were searching in the woods near Leechburg for two negroes who shot five persons last night and today. Four of the wounded are officers, including a trooper whose name has not been learned. AT MICHIGAN FEED

The negroes ran amuck here last night in a store conducted by John Friedman, when their demands for liquor were refused, Friedman said

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STILL OPERATED

oped in the superior court here yesterday when a settlement of a legal claim of \$2.620 arrears on alilegal claim of \$2,620 arrears on alimony account was effected upon the payment of \$300—all parties being satisfied, they declared.

The wife of John Tietje obtained a divorce sometime ago and was awarded alimony, but later married again. The defendant removed to another state and the alimony bill ran up to \$2,620. Tietje returned to Georgia to appear in the case of his application for removal of disability that he too might marry AT HIS BEDSIDE ability that he, too, might marry

again again.

As he stepped from the witnessstand he was arrested on a charge
of contempt of court—failure to
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by the court. He pleaded that he
was immune from arrest, since he
is a resident now of another state
and was here only to serve as a and was here only to serve as a witness in his own case. Pendin: the settlement of the complicated point, the parties settled the old

SPORT SHORTS

Washington, December 11.—Members of the party deported nearly a year ago on the "soviet ark" Buford with Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman have attempted to blow up officials of the Russian soviet government, according to information received today at the department of justice. The advices said Marcus Orodowsky and Arthur Katies were in jail at Moscow for attempting to plant bombs in a building occupied by the general executive committee of the soviet government there.

Schnabel, formerly head of the union of Russian workmen, the reports said, had been killed by the Japanese in Siberia while engaged in railroad work there. Peter Branky was reported to have entered the ranks of the communist party and to be associated with the international propaganda bureau at Petrograd: Hyman Perkins was said to be employed in Odessa, both the Schatz brothers in Klev, Kushneroff working in the soviet bureau in Moscow and Paul Kovaloff working on a tugboat near Petrograd. The historic Childs' cup rowing race between Columbia, Pa., and Princeton is scheduled for the Harlem river. New York city, May 14. The champion U. S. navy 'varsity eight won the race on the Schuyl-kill river, Philadelphia, last May before achieving its Olympic victory on the Brussels canal.

Kansas City, Mo., will hold the national A. A. U. basketball tourney in the convention hall there. The New York university five will de-fend its title there.

Princeton will utilize its tennis courts for ice hockey practice. University of Illinois wrestling squad includes 75 aspirants.

Malcolm Pratt Aldrich, of Fall river, captain of the 1921 Yale football eleven, is the first captain whose preparation for college was made at a high school instead of a preparatory school. He is a graduate of Durfee high, of Fall River. He was a star halfback on this year's team.

Graduate managers athletic directors of Fordham college. Holy Cross, Boston college and Georgetown university will meet in Boston, December 27, to adopt a one-year migratory rule and draft schedules for various sporting contests between teams of the four institutions.

Penn State college will erect a spacious clubhouse for track ath-letes at an outlay of over \$100,000. It will accommodate 75 teams.

Lloyd-George is president of the Solicitors' Golfing society of England.

EIGHT MEN ARE HELD FOR ONE MAN'S DEATH

Pine Bluff Ark, December 11.— Six white mea and two negroes were being held day in connection with the killing here Wednesday night of William Chamey, an automobile J. E. Wall Badly Beaten able. Grand jury investigation of the killing of Chaney began this

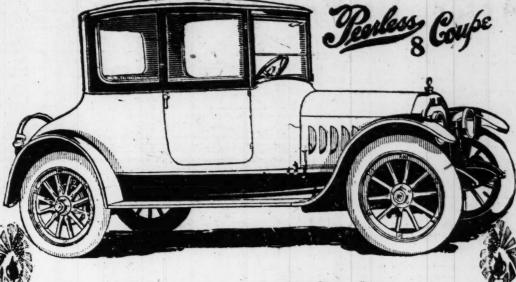
FUNERAL OF ALBRIGHT

issued for the arrest of Hicks Riley, an automobile dealer. Riley is
said to have left for Memphis, Tenn.
last night. It was stated by a local
attorney that he will return to Pine
Bluff and surrender.

Bridges was a member of the
coroner's jury which returned a
noncommittal verdict in connection
with the death of Chaney, who was
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Edgewood Improvement Club Planning Appeal to Railroad Commission and Other Steps, if Nec-

Another protest was made last night against the present poor gas service in the city, and the Edge-wood Improvement club formulated me rather unusual plans to meet the emergency and to force an im-

First, a committee from the organization will appear before the railroad commission at its meeting of January 13 and will demand that oetter gas service be given Atlanta. If the board should refuse to take this step, then the club plans to enlist the aid of every citizen in the ward, men and womensome 20,000 in all-and on a certain day call for a parade through the commission's offices of all those who have complaints to make, each one to tell the commissioners about

his or her grievances. And providing this fails the citizens are contemplating at least a suggestion that they refuse to pay for the gas service at present furnished, and if the company shuts off the supply then to employ lawyers to present the matter in the courts.

Committee Named. The committee appointed by the Edgewood Improvement club to appear before the rallway commission is composed of W. M. Hairston, W. M. Hairston, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, Mrs. W. M. Cason, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Evans, Mrs. J. O. Covington and Mrs. Carroll.

R. H. Lowndes, a ninth ward citizen, but not a member of the Edgewood Improvement club, stated Edgewood Improvement club, stated that although he attended the meeting as an outsider, he wished as a citizen of the ward, to express his convictions upon the manner in which people of Atlanta are "being led about by their noses" by the Georgia Railway and Power company.

you all know that you are not getting what you are paying for," declared Mr. Lowndes. "The Georgia Railway and Power company has the people by the nose, and has been dragging them about by their noses for a long time."

Mr. Lowndes suggested that a delegation of citizens go before Mayor Key and the city council, place the matter before them and ascertain the view taken by these officials.

Scores Power Company.

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Declaring that the gas service has now been agitated for about a year, Mr. Lowndes exclaimed: "Why doesn't the city council and the mayor see to it? There is a question to be answered." Mr. Lowndes also declared that the attitude of the Georgia Railway and Power company to the public is: "You've got what you're going to get, and you'll get something better when we get ready, not before."

At the conclusion of Mr. Lowndes' remarks, W. M. Hairston, chairman of the meeting, made a talk in approval of what Mr. Lowndes had said. "They have had the city council by the nose," Mr. Hairston asserted.

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Mr. Hairston, in a talk at the ginning of the meeting, made an tack on H. M. Atkinson, chairman the board of the Georgia Railway and Power company, that "the Georgia Railway and Power company hopes to fleece the people through the railway commission, which has become their tool."

become their tool."

Mr. Hairston asserted that the residents of New York avenue were compelled to deposit \$300 with the Georgia Railway and Power company before their street was supplied with gas. He charged that this money was kept without interest for ninety days, and suggested that it might be a good thing for an investigation to be made with a view of disclosing to what extent the Georgia Railway and Power company operates on the Power company operates on the money which it collects in this manner, and upon which it returns

The Edgewood Improvement club also adopted a resolution that efforts should be made to obtain the paving of a number of streets in that locality, which are said to be in need of attention.

ONLY 10 YEARS OLD. BUT CRACK WORKER IN BURGLARY LINE

New York, December 11.—Kyria-kos Angelos, 10 years old, describ-ed by the police as a "crack sec-and story worker," today was com-mitted to the juvenile home. The boy, who recently was paroled from the home, confessed in court to having committed at least five bur-glaries within the last few days.

SEVEN GERMANS HELD ON THE TEXAS BORDER

Laredo, Texas, December 11.—Seven Germans, including one woman, arrested Thursday night while attempting to cross the Rio Grande into the United States near Laredo, will be held pending deportation proceedings, immigration authorities announced today. In county jail here they told officers it was their intention to make their homes in this country and there was no their intention to make their homes in this country and there was no "ulterior motive" in attempting to cross the border secretly. Five of the men admit they are former Ger-man soldiers.

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CHARLES PONZI BEGINS TO SERVE TERM IN PRISON

Charles Ponzi today entered upon service of his sentence of five years at the Plymouth county jail that was imposed by the federal court as punishment for the fraud by which he obtained millions of dollars from thousands of persons.

Accompanied by his wife and federal officers he was brought here from the East Cambridge jail, where he has been confined since his arrest in August.

Ponzi today put on prison garb for the third time in his career of attempts to make easy money, heving previously served time at Montreal and Atlanta. Then he rejoined his youthful wife for a temporary farewell. She intends to leave the mansion home which he hapught in Lexington to come here and work in order to be near him.

Washington, December 11.—An injunction to prevent W. D. Jamleson, director of finance of the democratic national committee, and others from disposing of the mansion by was sought in the District of Columbia supreme court today by Joseph L. Hefferman, one of the American expeditionary forces, and who now conducts it as a weekly in this country.

The sale of the stock at issue, and the valued at \$51,000, to Mrs. E. M. Parks, an employe of the democratic national committee, and cortain antional comm

The refuse from the streets of Rome and other Italian cities is old by auction. The Baptic sea has an average of one shipwreck every day through-out the entire year.

STARS AND STRIPES IN A COURT FIGHT OVER STOCK SALE

Washington, December 11 .- An in NEW FAST FREIGHT FROM CHICAGO HERE The N., C. & St. L. railroad has established a fast freight train out of Chicago daily excepting Sunday for Atlanta. The train leaves Chifor Atlanta. The train leaves Chiracago at 19 p. m; leaves Martin at 1 a. m. the second morning; leaves Nashville at 12:20 p. m. the second day; leaves Chattanooga at 9:40 p. m. the second day, and arrives at Hills Park at 5 a. m. the third morning. This train, No. 55, operates over the Illinois Central from Chicago to Martin, and over the N., C. & St. L. from Martin to Atlanta.

MORTUARY

Mrs. J. B. Baughman.

conducts it as a weekly in this country.

The sale of the stock at issue, said to be valued at \$51,000, to Mrs. E. M. Parks, an employe of the democratic national committee, was inquired into at the recent investigation of the senate committee in pre-convention campaign expenditures. The charge has been made that the democratic national committee had acquired it for propaganda purposes.

Besides Mr. Jamieson and Mrs. Parks, her husband, H. P. Parks, was named in the injunction suit papers as one of the owners of the stock, Heffernan alleged that the defendants had failed to furnish the

Savannah, Ga., December 11.— (Special.)—Mrs. J. B. Baughman, of Mill Haven, who, while visiting a sister at Pooler, was severely burn-

Mrs. Carrie Freeman.

Mrs. Carrie Slaughter Freeman.

30 years old, wife of Joseph D.
Freeman, who lives near Centerville.
Ga., out of Lithonia, Ga., died last night at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband; daughter.
Mabel; three sons, Jessie, W. F. and Clark Freeman, all of Lithonia, Ga.; father, F. M. Slaughter, of Lithonia, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. J. A.
Bryant, of Lithonia, Ga.; Miss Fannie Slaughter, of Blairsville, Ga.; two brothers, C. B. and E. C., both of Lithonia, Ga. The body will be sent to Lithonia, Ga. today.

Earl B. Anderson.

The body of Ear Anderson who died last Mond on Albance Neb., will arrive in Italian Monday. Mr. Anderson is survived by his father, J. B. Anderson: four brothers, E. S., W. J., G. G., and J. F., and one sister, Mrs. Walter Coffield.

William McDaniel. Sergent. Ky., December 11 .- (Sp.

funds which he understood they were to furnish for the proper financing of the paper. He also alleged that the defendants did not enter into the agreement in good faith as a business proposition, but for other reasons which he did not state.

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Jesse M. Dunn, Jr.

Jesse M. Dunn, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunn, died Saturday at the home of his parents. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunn.

Mary Grace Sills.

The body of Mary Grace Sills, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sills, who was found dead in bed early Friday morning at the home of her parents, 214 Hunter street, is at the chapel of Harry G. Poole.

Grover C. Price.

Grover C. Price, 30 years of age, died at his home, 9 East street, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He is survived by his widow; fa-ther, R. H. Price, and three sis-ters. Misses Elizabeth and Ellene

Have You Seen the Wonderful Picture

"GARDEN of ALLAH" MAXFIELD PARRISH

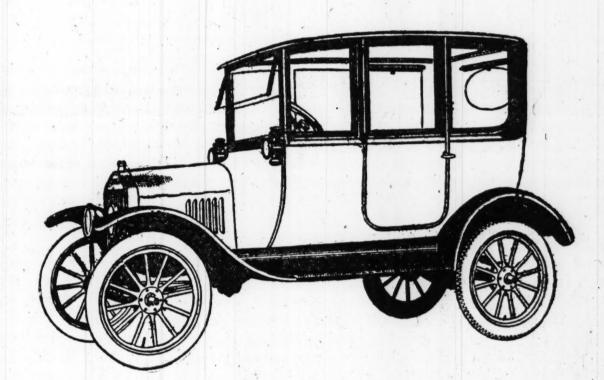
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Germans Want to Work But Jobs Are Lacking; Economic Conditions Bad Frederick Simpich, U. S. Trade Adviser, Just Back From Berlin, Gives Discouraging View of Situation. The United States assistant for eign trade adviser of the state department, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of eign trade adviser of the state department, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of eign trade adviser of the state department, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of eign trade adviser of the state department, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the partment, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the partment, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the state department, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the partment, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the state department, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the partment, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the state department, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the state department, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the state department, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the state department, Frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the state department, frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the state department, frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the state department, frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the state department, frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the state department, frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the state department, frederick Simpich, who can be shadoned, however, because of the state department of the shadoned shadoned however, because of the state department of the shadoned however, because of the state of the state

German Situation.

"The most encouraging phase of the German industrial situation today," said Mr. Simpleh, when seen by a Constitution representative, "is the obvious will to work. There are, of course, many more men than there are jobs, excepting skilled labor. In personal visits to the potash mines and to big manufacturing centers, I found the average workman more interested in holding his job than in talking politics. It was significant, too, that so many laborers preferred doing piece-work rather than to work by the hour.

"Of course, the chief interest of

the south just now lies in finding a way to sell its cotton in Ger-many and to get its money. Before the war Germany bought about the war Germany bought about 1,800,000 bales a year, of which near a million and a half bales came from America.

from America.

"Since the reduction of her area by the war Germany, of course, lost many of her cotton mills; and of those remaining it is estimated that more than 4,000,000 spindles are now idle. But this is not due entirely to the lack of raw cotton. Mills now run only eight hours a day instead of ten hours as formerly. It is estimated also that the loss of Alsace-Lorraine has reduced the spinning and weaving capacity of Germany by about 13 per cent. Mill men, therefore, say that in the future Germany's maximum cotton consumption cannot exceed 1,200,000 bales.

off, I am informed that from August, 1919, to August, 1920, only 356,000 bales of American cotton reached Germany, a large part of which was a low grade. The grades most desired now in Germany, are middlings, fully middlings and good middlings, Bremen classifications.

Exports Diminished.

The necessity for credit is plain
when you stop to reflect that today,
notwithstanding the low price of
cotton. a bale of cotton costs the
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of German potash. Prices Too High.

"But the German potash synd!cate, apparently unaware of the cate, apparently unaware of the changing fertilizer situation in America, maintained such high price scredules during the season of 1919-20 that very little potash was bought by America. And, owing to present conditions in American agriculture, it seems unlikely that America will buy heavily of German potash for some time to come.

Plainly shown in the reports of the American Quakers who are carry-light on the larger German cities.

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"Germany's shrunken purchasing power and her diminished export trade will prevent her, for many years to come, from buying as much cotton from the United States as she did before the war. It is estimated that even with the help of American credits, the German mills—because of labor inefficiency, shortage of fuel and breakdown of export arrangements—could not consume more than 700,000 bales of American cotton a year.

"Various plans for financing American cotton shipments to Germany have been suggested, and in some parts of central Europe American cotton supports have sought to solve the problem by purchasing stock in the cotton mills. So far, however, most shipments have been paid for by selling drafts which had first been accepted by the buyers and then reindorsed by banks in Holland.

"A few months ago much interest was aroused by the organization in Cermany of a "True Hand' society—"

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"Wages Increase.
"Wages in Germany have increased enormously—in marks. Yet the poor are growing poorer, and the miserable are certainly not any less so. Distress is greater in Austria than in Germany, wet today thousands of German children are without adequate clothing, and the percentage of undernourished is plainly shown in the reports of the American Guakers who are carry-

able. But among the poor in the cities, food is scant and has been scant for so long that the people present a thin, pale and emaciated appearance. This is one reason, of course, why labor is below normal efficiency.

"In the larger hotels, if you have money enough, you can live well—for the hotel keepers' association imports meats, etc., direct; the night life in the cafes is as gay and boisterous as before the war, too, but terous as before the war, too, but it is not supported to any great extent by Germans. Foreigners have flocked to Berlin, as refugees from Rrussia and elsewhere, and crowds of European business men are there, to say nothing of the several hundred members of the various official commissions; it is they who keep up the wassail and fast pace that the casual visitor sees and is likely to mistake for native extravagance.

agance.
"The average German's income readjustment of agriculture methods may make us more and more independent, as the years pass, of all sources of foreign fertilizer.

"Germany herself is, agriculture"



New York, December 11 .- A bighpowered motor boat, which during times of peace can be carried on battleships as a service launch, and in war converted in a few moments into a deadly torpedo boat, was demonstrated here today in the launching of the first vessel of new naval auxiliary known as "type A-3 sea hornet." The vessel is designed to form an important part of America's coast defense, and the launching took place in the presence of more than a hundred regu-

obtain raw materials and food.

"I do not think there is any risk of boishevism or radical disorders in Germany, provided the people can be fed, and provided ways can be found to sell them raw materials. Already the mining situation is slightly improved, the railroad and transport services are in much better condition than a year ago, but the 600,000 or 700,000 ide men, of course, constitute a serious problem. The 'sea hornet' type was contented by the armstice. It is a twin screw 600-horsepower motor learning and the fed of t

MONEY HE SAVED FOR HIS FUNERAL PROVED BOGUS

his funeral expenses was found by bankers to be counterfeit today, after it had been spent to mee burial costs for the man, who died

The money, in new \$20 bills, had been kept inviolate in the Moody home for sixteen years. Moody's widow, who became his second wife years after he set the money aside, will have to make good the loss.

Christian Scientists

WILSON AND DAVIS. CONFER ON CABLES

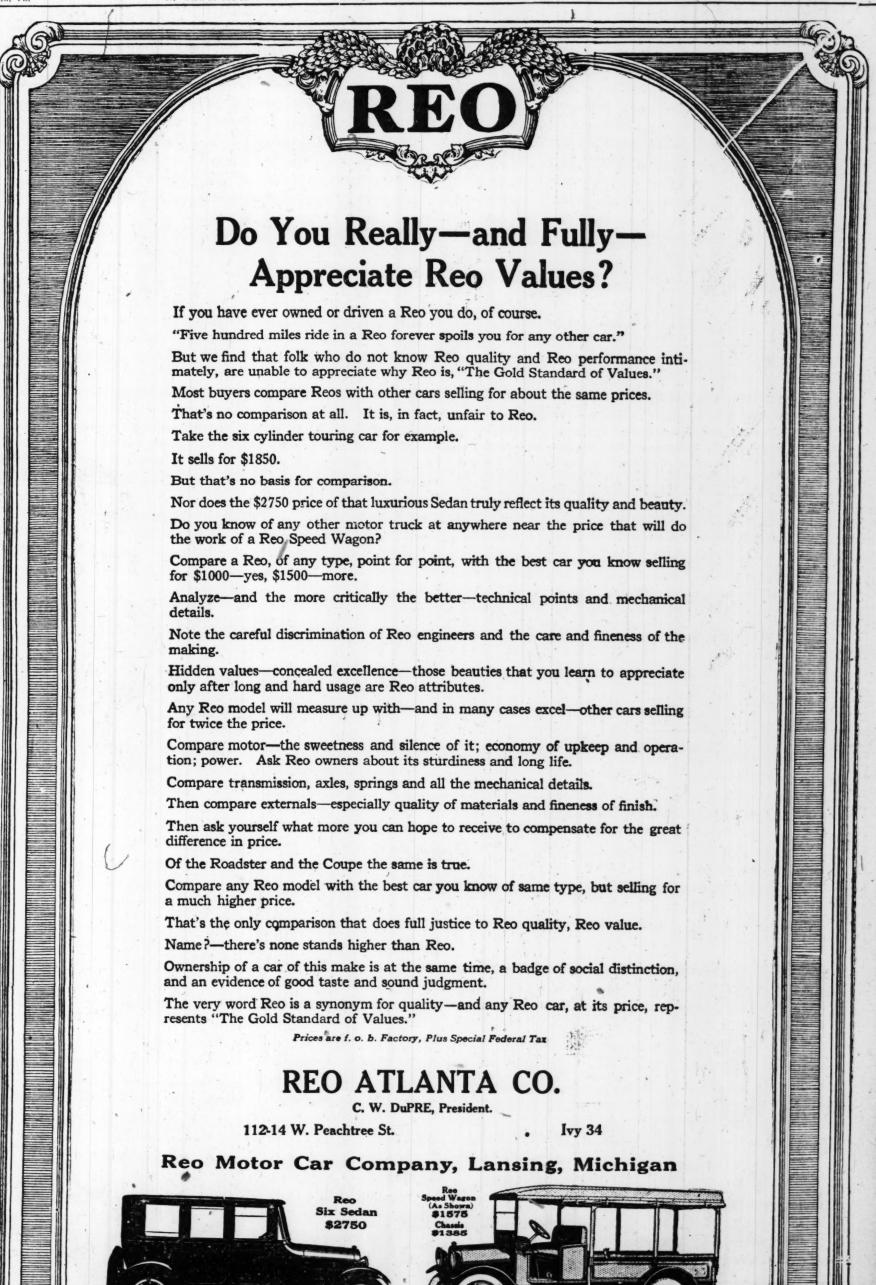
Washington, December 11.-Act ng Secretary Davis, of the state department, had a conference with President Wilson today at the white APPEAL TO CHURCHES BY HERBERT HOOVER

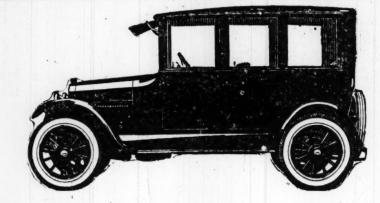
Chicago, December 11.-Herbert Hoover, chairman of the European Relief council, today issued an appartment, had a conference with President Wilson today at the white house. No announcement was made, but it was reported that the disagreement between the five great powers regarding the disposition of former German cables was one of the subjects discussed.



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MAXWELL

Former Greek King Says, Having Been Chosen by Popular Vote, He Feels Like U. S. President.

Lucerne, Switzerland, December 11 .- (By the Associated Press.)-King Constantine, of Greece, in an open message to the American people, says he feels like, the president of the United States, inasmuch as he has been elected to rule over Greece by popular vote. He reiterates his expression of good will toward the entente and the United States and thanks the American people for the sympathy and impartiality shown

The message was dictated by many requests and contains the following introduction:

"In returning to my country and reascending the Greek throne, which I was forced by the entente and the intrigues of a political party to abandon for three long and trying years, I feel more than ever as the president of the United States must feel. I, too, have been elected by vote of the people to the high office I am about to fill and which I formerly occupied by the single constitutional right of heredity."

Thanks to American People.

"In this most solemn moment of my life, I am duly conscious of the heavy responsibilities A assume," reads the message. "I feel in duty bound to express to the great Amer-

reads the message. "I feel in duty bound to express to the great American people my most heartfelt thanks for the sympathy I received from them in my trials. I thank them also for the impartiality they certainly have endeavored to show in judging me and in criticising my attitude during the most disastrous war ever known in the history of mankind.
"I upon whose family crest stands the device, "The Law of the People is My Power," ever have had at heart at least the interest of the people by whom I am now recalled by their express and indisputable will, to rule.
"Mindful of the great upheaval the war was going to cause, I endeavored to follow a line of action which I considered would serve the best interests of my people, and I feel I did it with enmity toward none and good will toward all. The combination of circumstances all stended to make credible the calumnious reports that an alert and indefatigable, statesman who, unluckily, out of spite for me, had been blinded to all the dictates of reason, had caused to be spread sedulously abroad.

False Impression Creented.

False Impression Created.

"In order to create this false impression, an interpretation, well calculated to alienate me from the good will of the entente, was most steadily placed upon my every act, word or thought. By this an estrangement was brought about (Special)—After having represent-

most steadily placed upon my every act, word or thought. By this an estrangement was brought about between me and the entente powers, to which, I myself as well as my people, had always looked as our best and natural friends.

"I-solemnly declare to the American people that neither the policy I followed in the past nor the action of my people in unanimously calling me to the throne were actuated by any intention to show hostility toward the allies.

"More than any one else, I reallies that the interests of Greece and those of the allies and America have ever been and are now identical. I, personally, am anxious to show it by all the means I possess, and am only too willing to clear up the misunderstanding of which I had until now been the victim.

"I sincerely hope and believe I will get the hearty support of the American people, whose wonderful qualities I admire and whose sinceptty, open-mindedness and imparticality I unreservedly rely upon."

Gounaris Counts on Britain.

Athens, December 11.—Minister of War Gounaris apparently is shaping

"Woman in Case" Sought For Shooting Jake Hamon



Fort Worth, Texas, December 11 .--- Denial was made at the office of McLean, Scott & McLean, attorneys of this city, that Clara Smith, alleged slayer of Jake L. Hamon, at Ardmore, Okla., was being concealed in this city. It was stated that the woman was expected to come here either by train or automobile from El Paso and that bond

had been arranged for the woman to be furnished immediately upon her

in the Island of Cyprus against British control with the Greek members of parliament refusing to sit. A delegation of bishops, mayors and deputies, it is announced, is coming to Athens to demand union with Greece.

CALL ON MOSES

CAUSES TROUB.

San Francisco, December 11.—
(Special.)—After having represented W. R. Grace & Co., one of the world's largest exporting and importing firms, at Yokohama, Thomas Reinbrecht, accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Emmie Locke, of Atlanta, has arrived here from the Far East. The Reinbrechts are bound for New York where they will spend the holidays. Later Mrs. Reinbrecht expects to visit her brother, W. S. Locke, of the Studebaker corporation, at Atlanta.

The Reinbrechts went to the Orient two years ago at a time when the obtaining of passports was hard. For many weeks Mrs. Reinbrecht was detained at Atlanta until finally the coveted documents came from Washington.

AGED SUMMERVILLE MERCHANT IS BURIED

CAUSES TROUBLE

FOR DR. BIANCHI

Washington, December 11.—Dr. ilio Blanchi, Guatemalan minister o the United States, will be asked, was said today at the state detwas said today at the state de-partment, for an explanation of his call yesterday on Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, to discuss the sena-tor's resolution calling on the de-partment for information on the de-detention of former President Ca-brera by the present government authorities in Guatemzia.

The minister's action was said by

authorities in Guatemæla.

The minister's action was said by department officers to have been without precedent and in violation of diplomatic usages and international courtesy. It was intimated, however, that the department would not go so far as to ask for the minister's recall as a result of the incident.

dent.

During his call on Senator Moses yesterday the minister took occasion to repeat denials that De Cabrera was held in prison as alleged in the New Hampshire senator's

resolution.
Coincident with the statement at the department regarding the re-quest for an explanation to be sent quest for an explanation to be sent to the ministers, it was announced that the exercises which were to have been held tomorrow at the Pan-American Union building to cele-brate the establishment of the first American people, whose wonderful qualities I admire and whose sinceplty, open-mindedness and impartiality I unreservedly rely upon."

Gounaris Counts on Britain.

Athens, December 11.—Minister of War Gounaris apparently is shaping his course in the belief that the British are not opposed to the return of Constantine. It is being urged in some quarters that the British, needing the Greek army to oppose the Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor, will restore credits to Greece within a few months.

Prices of most foodstuffs are increasing. When any unusual noise is heard in the streets the remark is made: "That's the sound of the drachma falling."

New agitation has been started to the restantial business in standard and the survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Jim Scrugs, of the South and Central American Union building to celebrate the establishment of the first telegraphic communication between the United States and Panhama would not be held.

Dr. Bianchi had arranged for the special ceremonies and he had planham would not be held.

Dr. Bianchi only recently came to Washington and is holding his first diplomatic post.

WORLD'S GREAT NEED

According to Charles M. Schwab - Government Economy Urged.

New York, December 11 .- The ex sting slump in business is only the natural transition of industries returning to a normal basis from the

turning to a normal basis from the speeding up of production made necessary by the war, declared charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, in an address here tonight at the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania society.

"I want to go on record here," said Mr. Schwab, "as saying nothing could be healthier for American business than the very condition through which we are now passing. The severer the storm now, the quicker it will be over and the sooner we can merge into clear weather

quicker it will be over and the sooner we can merge into clear weather and shape our course upon the sea of prosperity."

Commenting upon the status of unemployed laborers, Mr. Schwab stated that "the great need of the world today is to work hard and save." This, he said, applies to men of meaps as well as workingmen. The man who fails to work was characterized as a "slacker" who "deserves no place among honorable men."

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The foreign trade of the United States depends upon the power of business men to think "internationally." Mr. Schwab said in advocating the plan of trusting in the good faith and productive power of Europe by sending raw materials, and accepting in payment securities representing their productive activities.

itles.

During the last two years, Mr.

Schwab said, there has been the smallest annual production in this country than at any time snice 1913.

He declared efficient production was made at Caristrom field spin was the only guarantee of employment and higher wages.

"Never in our lifetime," said the fifteen times, and then made a perfect straightaway and landing. Of feet, who, from an altitude of 12,000 feet, spinning fifteen times, and then made a perfect straightaway and landing. Of the world been so bare. At the moment, our export trade hangs by a slender thread. We are rabidly getting into a position where the N. Y.

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whole world owes us money and yet cannot pay it.

"We are getting relieved of the impurities in our business life. The process is not complete yet. But the patient will in time be cured and when he is cured the great body of American business will emerge with a vigor and an energy the world has never known before."

Mr. Schwab made a plea for Jupuruspe yurunuspao uj kuouooo "the same degree of efficiency, in government as we require in private business." Immediate revision of taxation was also urged by Mr. Schwab as a means for promoting national prosperity.

GERMANS SNEER AT PEACE PRIZE AWARD TO WILSON

Berlin, December 11.-News that e Nobel peace prize has been awarded to President Wilson is received here with scorn and ridicule by all the Berlin newspapers. The liberal organs bitterly assail the president and also the Nobel judges.

The Clerical Germany says:

"President Wilson is the man who gave Germany the right to hope; then robbed the Germans of their peace. If hypocritical peace ambitions are to be crowned by the Nobel prize they make the president of the same to be crowned by ambilions are to be crowned by the Nobel prize, then such succeeding recipient of the award must carry a share of his shame."

The Tagblatt declares that President Wilson's work has been "to bequeath a heritage of militarism to the new world, to which it was a stranger."

WORLD'S RECORD AT TAIL-SPINNING BY U.S. AVIATOR

CAPITAL OF RUMANA

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Owned and operated by the public health service. It is necessary that these institutions be placed in first-class condition. All of the marine hospitals at the present time, with but few exceptions, are of antiquated construction and badly in need of repair.

The public health service reiterates its firm belief that an adequate hospital construction program belief announcement at the Rumanian legation here late last night. This step was a result of disorders in the city which culminated on Thursday in the explosion of a time bomb beneath the speaker's tribune of the Rumanian senate. The infernal machine was set to explode soon after the senate opened its daily session.

Bishop Radou, a member of the senate, was killed, and General Coanda, president of the assembly; M. Graciano, minister of justice; Senator Bishop Nifon and two other members of the body were among the wounded. M. Graciano was that these institutions be placed in first-class condition. All of the marticlass condition. All of the marticles in the service. It is necessary that these institutions be placed in first-class condition. All of the marticles in the service. It is necessary that these institutions be placed in first-class condition. All of the marticles construction and badly in need of repair.

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HOSPITALS ARE URGED FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Washington. December 11.—Additional hospital facilities for the treatment of former service men and women and the appointment of an administrative héad for the three major agencies involved in rehabilitation work are recommended by Dr. Hugh S. Cumming. surgeon-general of the public health service, in his annual report sent today to congress by the treasury department. Dr. Cumming says the war risk insurance bureau, the federal hoard for vocational education, and the public health service should operate under an administrative head "as co-ordinate and independent burdens in close co-operation."

Emphasizing the need for additional hospital facilities. Dr. Cumming points out that 20.000 patients were receiving hospital care from the public health service on last July I, as compared with 2.000 in October, 1919, and urges that congress make available funds for new construction.

MINIMUM PAY FOR SCRUB WOMEN

urly rate of 37 cents is fixed on a basis of 42 hours employment

Savannah Attorney Dies. Savannah, Ga., December 11.—Major Edward S. Elliott, widely known as an attorney, died at his home here tonight after a brief illness.
Attorney Elliott went to Europe last summer in an effort to regain his health but to the tried did him. last summer in an effort to regain his health, but the trip did him no good. He suffered a sudden attack of nervous prostration Friday night, and was hurried to a private sanitarium, where he died.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sidn'ey Elliott: a brother. Harry Elliott, both of Savannah; two sisters, Miss Phoebe Elliott, of Savannah, and Mrs. Cecelia Carton, of New York, and two cousins, S. W. Stiles and S. V. Stiles, of Atlanta.

Norway's first automobile fac-

SPRUNG IN SENATE

S. Representation Is Proposed on Disarmament Commission.

Washington, December 11 .- A reslution requesting President Wilson to appoint an American representative to meet with the league of nations commission considering disarmament was presented and advo-cated in the senate today by Senator Walsh. democrat. Montana. After some discussion the measure was referred to the foreign relations committee. It was the first

Boston, December 11.—A self-supporting scrubwoman needs \$15.40 a week to maintain herself, the minimum wage board on office and building cleaners announced today. minimum wage board on office and building cleaners announced today in making an award of 25 per cent increase in their rates of pay. An justified in even de facto participations

justified in even de facto participa-tion in disarmament discussion by the league commission. The senator said the president's reason, as given, was "utterly in-adequate" and open to misconstruc-

"It should make no difference

"It should make no difference whether we are or not a member of the league," said Senator Walsh, who declared that the American people were interested in joining in any movement looking to world-wide disarmament.

Senator Walsh said the "almost inconcivable sum of nearly \$1.500,000,000 asked this year for the army and navy would give grounds for an unjust suspicion that America had imperalistic designs, and added that he would like to "test the temper of both houses" of congress on the disarmament proposal. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, chairman of the foreign relations committee, asked that the resolution go to that committee, and tion go to that committee, and Senator Walsh said that was his



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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Female hound, medium size, white and spotted, has tan head and ears, ears slightly edged with white, has small white streak up nose between eyes, \$15 reward if fuder will notify L. F. White, Ellenwood,

icorgin.

LIST—liar pln, lost Thursday, the 9th, design of gold beaves set with three pale tonamarine stones. Liberal reward. Phone franklin 1204-J.

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Reward.

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509 PONCE DE LEON NEAR BONAVENTURE—Fine home; nine rooms. Rented \$125 month Open for a proposition; let's have it.

480 WHITEHALL

BETWEEN M'DANIEL AND HUMPHRIES STREETS Lot 61x290. Twelve-room, brick house. Rental \$125 month. Fine industrial afte. Rent will take care of it. Want you to make best offer on this. See

83 EAST NORTH AVE. NEAR COUNTLAND—Eight-room, two-story house. Rental \$100 month. Excellent location and good investment. Close to Peachtree. We need money. Make an offer.

101 WEST BAKER ST.

BETWEEN ORME AND HAYDEN STREETS—Ten-room house. Rental \$100 month. Good future to this property. Then, come up with your proposition. 492 PIEDMONT AVE.

BETWEEN MERRITTS AVENUE AND LINDEN—Eight-room, two-story house. Good neighborhood; nice home. Rental nominal, \$50 month. Go look at it. Only one way to buy this; your offer may get it. 814 MARIETTA STREET

NEAR BELLWOOD AVENUE—Five-room house. Rental \$20 month Lot 40x100. Right near those big factories. Good purchase now Don't wait for price. Make offer in person, please. 588-590 MARIETTA ST. RAILROAD FRONTAGE—Brick stores. Opposite Corput street. Occupied by Southern Chemical Co. 43 fees, wide. Watch this property. Has good future. If you buy now, it will be at a bargain price.

861-863 MARIETTA ST. NEAR CURRAN STREET—This property rents for \$26.60. Go to the spot and come make an offer. Two houses, and it's close to the big factories.

97 HOWELL MILL ROAD BEYOND THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY ONE BLOCK—Six-room house Elevated lot, 50x200. Tenant pays only \$20 month rent. You un-derstand, we want to sell. Want you to make us an offer. Come to office. Don't phone. Tenant, Mr. Campbell.

442 SOUTH PRYOR ST. NEAR GEORGIA AVENUE—Two stories; arranged for two familie. Rented for \$130 month. Come to us with an offer, and do it i person. We want to see you right away.

265-267 LUCILE AVE. BETWEEN ATWOOD AND HOPKINS STREETS—Three apartments.

Rental \$180 month. Car line in front. Examine carefully, make up your mind to submit your best proposition, and we await your presence in our office. It's up to you.

48 HOLDERNESS ST. TEN-ROOM HOUSE—On big lot. Go north of Lucile avenue, take a good look. If you want a big house, on a big lot, come right to our office and we'll make you happy, if a bargain price will do it. Get that?

14 A. & B. TECH PLACE SIX ROOMS—Double house. Near State street. Rental \$40 month. If you are a salaried man, here's your opportunity. Grab it, if you want a bargain. 1492 BOULEVARD DEKALB

NEAR EAST LAKE JUNCTION—Seven-room, two-story house. On or near two car lines. See repairs the house needs, then come with offer. Rented by the month, \$35. Right where Boulevard DeKalb crosses South Decatur car line. 413-415 EAST WASHINGTON ST., EAST POINT

THESE TWO HOUSES rent for \$25 each, making \$50 month. Located near those big industries. Now, we want to sell them, and we mean to do so. If you are prepared to make an offer on them, we are prepared to see you in person and consider it. The law is laid down to us by the owner that we must sell these properties. Terms will be made on most of them. This is the buyer's paradise. You

understand that essence of a good bargain is money Some exchanges considered.

#### JAMES L. LOGAN

J. L. HODGSON, Mgr.

Ivy 3522. 819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 3522

#### BEDFORD PLACE dandy 6-room house, sleeping porch, lights, gas and bath. A bar-

gain at \$5,750. Good terms. Let us show you others.

#### SOUTHEASTERN REALTY CO. 703 AUSTELL BUILDING. PHONE IVY 4236

"Watch West Haven Grow" Investment that will pay, West Haven (Townsite), Fla. Great Food Producing Corporation.

700 Silvey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Without any obligation, please send me your Illustrated Book-

let and full particulars of West Haven Townsite.

Address WHY PAY RENT

WHEN \$750 cash and \$60 per month will buy a brand-new bungalow located in a nice par of West End, on a nice lot? This place is new and vacant. Can move in tomorrow SEE M. G. NORRIS

THREE BARGAINS WEST END—Six-room bungalow, two extra kitcheneftes, fine condition in and out; good yard, garage, chicken house, every convenience; near Gordon and Ashby. \$4,500

INMAN PARK SECTION—Six-room bungalow, corner lot; North Decatur car; electricity, gas, etc. \$3,000; very easy terms.

NORTH SIDE—Arnold street, six-room bungalow, fine lot, shade, garage, etc. \$6,000; WORTH-THE-PRICE listings in other sections—ask about them. HARRIS HURST 714 PETERS BUILDING. Convenient, West End Home. Good Lot

AUTOMOBILE WILL BE ACCEPTED. BALANCE EASY. CONE Price Right Druid Hills Section---Trade for Auto

NO. 52 BROOKS AVENUE—Three blocks east of Mayson avenue, between North Decatur and McLendon avenue car lines. Five-room bungalow; perfect order; east front. Price \$5,000. Can give easy terms. Immediate possession. Would rent for \$50 per month. W. A. FOSTER, 104 North Pryor. Phone Ivy 5986.

Suburban Real Estate—For Sale SIX ROOMS, city conveniences; close to schools, churches and car line. Price \$3,750, on terms of \$750 cash and balance \$40 per month at 7 per cent interest.

ALSO HAYE A NUMBER OF OTHER NICE HOMES for sale in College Park. Prices and terms reasonable. Phone East Point 9165 and East Point 556X2.

#### R. L. PROCTOR

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FWO-STORY, 14-ROOM HOME, with slate roof, located near Agnes Scott College, Decatur. Lot 120x300 feet. Rental value \$2,460 annually. Price only \$15,000. Owner leaving city, will sell on reasonable terms, or exchange for white or colored income property.

#### BROWN-BEASLEY COMPANY 210 Georgia Savings Bank Bdg.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY ME HAVE JUST COMPLETED a home that anyone would be glad to own, on Decatur's best street—Sycamore. The price and terms will agreeably surprise you. It has every modern convenience, and many comforts not often found in the present-day houses. See this and you will move in.

Jones, Ramspeck & Co., Inc. PHONE DECATUR' 148.

#### Race Horse Stable Blind For Elaborate Distillery Raided by Atlanta Posse

orate distillery under the floor of his race horse stable and kept a feroclous bulldog and an educated horse as sentinels over the illegal operations, and how "Bob himself hauled the alcoholic product to Mobile for disposal under the pretext of taking milk to market."

Entering the stable, the officers fund that a large, spirited horse which was hitched in a hallway between two rows of stalls, kicked wildly in a very uninviting way when the door to one particular stall was approached by the party. It was with difficulty that the squad made its way past the horse into the stall. pretext of taking milk to market.

uct to Mobile for disposal under the pretext of taking milk to market. Was disclosed Saturday in the official report of federal prohibition agents operating from the Atlanta office.

Excelling in weirdness the story which drifted into Atlanta's aftermoon papers a few weeks ago concerning the discovery of a dairy farm stocked with cows that, actually "gave" whisky and which was officially discredited afterwards, the narrative which the agents brought with them from Mobile Saturday morning created considerable comment around the Federal building. Interest was added to the story when it was recalled that only a few months ago a high-powered motor boat with a cargo of 400 cases of rare liquors, with an estimated value of \$100,000, was captured on the guif near Mobile by Agent Harry Sapphire, and afterwards claimed by McBride. According to the officers. The whisky was confisgred, but the vessel was returned to the owner.

Atlanta Men in Raid.

The Atlanta men participating in the religion of the stall was found a trap door which led to an undertiguoud compartment, where the distillate on which led to an undertiguoud compartment, where the distillate on which led to an undertiguoud compartment, where the distillate on which led to an undertiguoud compartment, where the distillate on which led to an undertiguoud compartment, where the distillate on which led to an undertiguoud compartment, where the distillate on which led to an undertiguoud compartment, where the distillate on which led to an undertiguoud compartment, where the distillate on which led to an undertiguoud compartment, where the distillate on ound a trap door which led to an undertiguoud compartment, where the distillate on ound a trap door which led to an undertiguoud compartment, where the distillate on ound a trap door which led to an undertiguoud compartment, where the distillate on the flow of the still was found. Two negroes were found at the still, and the participating in the said to have escaped. The still is said to have escaped. The still is

court, which convened last Monday, and went from Columbus to Mobile expressly to aid Alabama agents in a series of raids.

They joined Agents Wilcox, Boykin, Folmar and Robins, all of the Alabama prohibition enforcement department. They had information that a number of stills were located in a clump of woods near the McBride estate, and the party decided to make a search for them.

While the officers were prying among the thickets and heavy underbrush. Agent Fry, who was a "revenuer" many years before the prohibition law was enacted, suddenly began to snift the air. The breeze had changed, and from the direction of the racing barn was wafted the fragrant odor of the essence of corn.

"Boys," he said, "I smell some-

The story of how "Bob" McBride. clous dog was discovered. Although horse race man of Mobile is is alleged to have operated an elaborate to have operated by the story of how "Bob" McBride. clous dog was discovered. Although heavily chained, he occupied a splendid vantage point.

Find Complete Outfit.

Atlanta men participating in the raid on McBride's stable, which netted the distilling outfit, 1,500 gallons of beer, a small quantity of liquor and three prisoners, including McBride, were Agents Sapphire and Fry. The two officers had been in Columbus attending the district court, which convened last Monday, and went from Columbus to Mobile expressly to aid Alabama agents in a series of raids.

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#### MERCHANT OF MACON DENIES HE IS BANKRUPT

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"Boys," he said, "I smell something cooking," whereupon the squad took unanimous sniff, and volced the unanimous opinion that the odor was unmistakably that of corn in the process of distillation.

Following the scent, the raiders arrived on the McBride premises. At the front was a huge sign bearing the following warning: "Beware! Strangers, do not enter here, Dangerous bulldog."

Proceeding a bit further the vi-

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

#### Beautiful Piedmont Road Home on Lot 125x700.

COMBINATION of luxurious suburban life with city convenien-COMBINATION of luxurious suburban life with city conveniences. This modern home contains a picturesque living room, dining room, dentwo bedrooms, large closets with mirror doors and bath on first floor; also linen closet. Two bedrooms upstairs. Sleeping porch, screened side veranda, furnace heat. Garage, servant's room, cow barn, chicken runs, hoghouse, garden. Abundant shade; \$2,000 worth of shrubbery picturized by a landscape artist. Located near Peachtree, and next door to Mr. A. M. Watson, good fellow, good neighbor. Price \$16,000, on

North Side Brick House, 2 Story, Penn Ave., on Corner Lot. ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES IN ATLANTA—There are eight rooms, three spacious bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch; most spacious living room, handsome dining room, breakfast room. Hardwood floors; furnace heat; garage. Remember, it's a corner lot and two-story house. Gern of a home. New, clean and aweet. Great attraction in way of a home. Owner says sell quick, and reduces price to \$18,500. Phone for engagement to inspect.

Peachtree Road Lots. Here's One 150x900—\$4,000. CAN'T GET ANYTHING in or around Atlanta to equal it as a bargain Going to sell over 1,000 feet front. Come select your lot. Verseasy terms.

West End Brick Bungalow. On Corner Lot—\$7,850. THIS LOVELY HOME has been reduced in price to above figures, and terms will be made. Come see us about it.

JAMES L. LOGAN

J. L. HODGSON, Manager. 819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

#### INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

BELOW are listed a number of properties which we classify as invest-ments. Some of them are at present paying a good return on the purchase price, others should be improved in order to realize a higher rate, while still others will increase in value, thus insuring a profit. REASONABLE TERMS can be had on the majority of the properties listed, and in some cases an all-cash consideration will secure slight price reduction.

\$1,750-104 West Alexander street. A four-room cottage on a lot 30x100 just west of Orme street. This is in the territory affected by Spring street improvements, and rents for \$18.

35,750-226-28 West Mitchell street. This property is within three blocks of the Terminal Station, and on a main thoroughfare. The improvements are enough to pay taxes, and the lot is large, being 50x190 to an alley. \$7.500—118 Garnett street. A two-story, old-time type residence. It is now rented for \$60 per month, and the lot will some day be very valuable, as it is in the section between the two station which is fast becoming the wholesale district of Atlanta.

\$7,500—50 Williams street. A two-story, seven-room residence, now rented for \$50 per month. The lot is 30x125. It is located one block from Spring street, and is between Harris and Baker streets. Northwest corner of Fraser and Rawson streets. Seven double three-room negro cottages, renting for \$140 per month. The lot is very large, and the houses are in good condition. \$18,500—138 Edgewood avenue. A two-story and basement building, now rented for \$100 and \$125 for two years. This property is within the half-mile circle, between Courtland and Eledmont.

## FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

"WE SELL LOTS"

IVY 100

RUSH SALE 16% NET INVESTMENT—Owner says sell quick. Negro property, valued at \$10,600, for \$8,750. Needs \$2,500 cash for business reasons; balance easy. Houses are practically new, and rented \$100 month. Get busy.

#### CHAMPION REALTY CO. HEALEY BUILDING.

CHOICE HOMES FOR SALE

\$18,500 BUYS BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME on Penn avenue. Eight rooms. It is is a lovely neighborhood, with every known convenience. Built for a real home. See us at once.

\$14,000 AND WOBTH MORE—Handsome brick bungalow. Steam heat, tile roof six rooms and breakfast room; tile palmroom. Large, shady lot 50x200. Driveway; garage. Facing Druid Hills. Owner left city; says sell. See us now about terms. CIT. 4 SOU. MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.

IVY 2922

Formally Invited, He Will Leave Tuesday for Ath-

Constantine it will have a Greek cruiser and an escort of warships to receive him and his family in Venice on Wednesday.

"While business has been stack during the beginning of the period of readjustment," he declared, "there are indications of optimism throughout the south, and it is believed that cotton prices will finally addited themselves to a point of

Sophia, plans had been made for Constantine and his family to travel by wayfor Brindisi, but on account of the arrangements made for his return, his plans have been changed, nd the family will leave Lucerne on an ordinary train.

Two Men Are Barred.

Prof. Georgios Stroit. former foreign minister and Constantine's chief adviser during his exile, who is reputed to be pro-German, and Captain Stefan Paparrigopoulos, commandant in the Greek navy and Constantine's alle de carn are not constantine's elde de carn ibited from returning to Greece by he Greek government in the telegram -inviting Constantine to re-

Paparrigopoulos. peaking of the prohibition against is return to Greece, said: "I can not understand why the order given. My conscience is clear. have done nothing to the allies.

The captain was twice condemned to death by the Venizelist government, and has been in exile with Constantine during the latter's so journ in Switzerland. He said he did not believe England was responsible for his continued exile, and was inclined to blame France.

Professor Strelt and Captain Paparrigopoulos will remain in Lucerne. Constantine Going to Front. Constantine, according to mem

bers of his household, hopes and expects to go to Smyrna and from there to the Angora front almost immediately after he reaches

They said Constantine expects to emain in the Greek capital only three or four days and postbly less. Constantine has expressed a strong desire to follow this program, and much advice to this effect has been much advice to this effect has been given him by influential Greeks arriving here from Parls and Athens. Professor Streit returns this evening from Berne, where he went to pay an official call on the Swiss government officials to express the thanks of Constantine for the hospitality tendered him during his exile. Mingled with joy and relief at the setting of a definite date of departure, there was a touch of sadness in the royal household today over the fact that Professor Streit and Captain Paparrigopoulos are remaining behind. The latter are remaining behind. The latte was aide de camp to Constantine father. He has been with Con

stantine ever since he ascended the throne and during his exile.

Professor Streit was all packed

Venice on Wedensday, next, on the way to the capital. A Greek destroyer will be sent to

Rumania to take Prince George aboard. He will meet his father on the high seas, and they will enter Athens together.

The Greek battleship Averoff, commanded by Admiral Botzis, left birseus last evening for Venice and

#### W. B. COLEMAN POST NAMES NEW OFFICERS

The annual election of officers was held last week by William B. Coleman post. American legion. The following officers were lected: Bernard Wilkins, commander, to succeed R. S. Fleet: John R. Haverty, vice commander, to succeed George W. McCarty, Jr.; W. B. Duggan, adjutant, to succeed John S. Disosway, and Frank Harwell, finance officer, to succeed J. R. Watts, Jr.

resting officers testified that three gallons of whiskey was found in Southern's possession, and that Warren had two gallons at the time oftheir arrest. Both were committed to the Fulton county tower in default of \$150 bond each

#### LIEUT. WEEKS KILLED IN FOOTBALL GAME

Charleston, S. C., December 11.—
The body of Lieutenant John L.
Weeks, who died of injuries received in a football game at Coblenz,
Germany, arrived here today. Lieutenant Weeks formerly was a football star at the Citadel and widely
known in athletic circles. He was
on duty with the American army of
occupation at the time of his death.
The funeral will be held Monday
under the direction of the local post
af the American Legion. of the American Legion.

### **BUSINESS TO RETURN** TO NORMAL CONDITION

Is Belief of Willis C, Wilcox, Sales Manager of the Imperial Belting Co.

Throne.

That business in the south and throughout the nation is scheduled to resume normal proportions is the, belief of Willist C. Wilcox, sales manager of the Imperial Belting to the Associated Press.)—
Official announcement was made this ofternoon that former King Constantine, of Greece, whose return to the throne was called for by the recent plebiscite, would leave for Athens Tuesday next.

Official notification of the result of the plebiscite in Greece and an invitation to return to Athens and reascend the Greek throne immediately, were received by former King Constaintine here this morning.

The Greek government notified Constantine it will have a Greek cruiser and an escort of warships

Because of the health of Queen opinion, plans had been made for constantine and his family to travel y way of Brindish, but on account the second opinion that the second opinion that within a reasonable time business will again resume normal proportions.

"Already in the northern states there are indications of a resump-tion of industry, particularly during the past two weeks, and northern business men generally entertain the view that business will be back

Constantine's aide de camp, are pro- manufacturers will naturally have increased demand of the various in-dustries. This, I believe, will put manufacturers and producers back-upon a sound business foundation."

#### SEES BRIGHT FUTURE



WILLIS C. WILCOX Who expresses optimistic views a return to a sound financial ba-sis in the near future.

#### **DEATH FOR NEGRO** WHO ATTACKED GIRL

stantine ever since he ascended the throne and during his exile.

Professor Streit was all packed and ready to go to Athens with his wife and son, and was anxious to see his mother, who is \$84 years old. Captain Paparrigopoulos is sending his wife and three young daughters to Athens with the royal household, and it is expected Mrs. Streit and her son also will go.

GREEK WARSHIPS
SENT FOR KING.

Athens, December 11.)—By the Associated Press)—Former King constantine will arrive in Athens on December 12, according to a messan December 13, according to a messan December 13, according to a messan December 14, according to a messan December 19, according to a messan December 19, according to a message received by Dowager Queen Olga from him today. The message said Constantine would arrive in Venice on Wedensday, next, on the way to the capital.

A Greek destroyer will be sent to Eumania to take Privace Contract the control of the weevil on the control of the control of the control of the control of the weevil on the control of the control of the weevil on the control of the control of the control of the control of the weevil on the control of the weevil on the control of the control of the control of the control of the weevil on the control of the control of the weevil on the control of the control of the weevil on the control of the weevil on the control of the control of the weevil on the control of the control of the weevil on the control of the control of the weevil on the control of the control of the weevil on the control of the control of the weevil on the control of the weevil on the control of the weevil on the control of the con

#### REMAINS OF DODGE ON WAY TO DETROIT

Palm Beach, Fla., December 11.—Mrs. Horace E. Dodge and her son, as topped temporarily, but the drachma is quoted at 14 to \$1. It is planned to draw the balance of Greek credits in America to meet the present difficulties facing the government.

Three hundred members of the Greek staff, who were appointed during the regime of former premier Venizelos have been superseded by royalist officers. Palm Beach, Fla., December 11 .-

# FREE TO

Don't Be Cut—Until You Try This New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Chew Up a Pleasant Tasting Tablet Occasionally and Rid Yourself of Piles.

Let Me Prove This Free

watts, Jr.

TWO MEN TO ANSWER

PROHIBITION CHARGES

Jim D. Southern and Arthur Warren, both of Gilmer county, were bound over to the federal grand fury Saturday by United States Commissioner W. Coluit Carter on a charge of violating the national prohibition act, following their arrest as they stepped from a train in Atlanta Saturday morning. The arresting officers testified that three

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of ointments, salves, and other local applications have failed.

failed.

I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one most dependable treatment.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Seni no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

Fre Pile Remedy R. Page. 1138-A. Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Please send free trial of your Method to:

#### The First of a Chain of Spotless Markets



Here is shown Spotless Market, No. 1, the first of a chain of such meat markets to be opened in Atlanta. It is at No. 27 South Pryor street. It is declared to be a model example of cleanliness and sanitary arrangement. Others will be added from time to time. The cash and carry plan is to be the system, and the management declares that the best of meats will be handled at the lowest prices.



J. J. Brown, commissioner of urday by the state railroad comagriculture, Saturday released for mission to increase its rates from sublication the following report on \$1.75 to \$1.85 per 1,000 cubic feet the cost of growing cotton for the year 1920 at the Paylor of the Baylor of the \$2.10. publication the following report on periment station:

ed and rent of mule to cultivate

Total cost to produce cotton on 14 Value of cotton seed on 14 acres. 162.50 

to grow and harvest one acre depreciation of machinery . . and rent of mule to cultivate 17.01 5.00 3.75

Total ibs. of cotton, 300.

Cost of production per pound on undusted slot, 31 1-3 cents.

Lint cotton from undusted area quals 309 pounds. Lint cotton from the disternance of the second struction of construction of roads and trails through these lands:

"Nantahala and Cherokee national parks, or forest reservations, are located within the states of Georgia. North Carolina and Tennessee. The senators and repeated area, 14 acres, per pound, equals 102 pounds of lint; value of gain at 20 cents per pound, equals \$20,40; cost of dusting per acre, 8.10. Subtracted from gain equals 1612.30, not including value of seed n gain.

equals 102 pounds of lint; value of gain at 20 cents per pound, equals \$20.40; cost of dusting per acre, \$10. Subtracted from gain equals it 230, not including value of seed n gain.

This station has been operated his year mainly to test out the rowing of cotton with the use of calcium, consisting of fifteen acres, was laid off in plots of half an acre each, with two check plots in different parts of the field. On these no calcium arsenate was used, but all of the other methods previously advocated by the board were used on these blocks, as well as the entire field.

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"The value of these states will appeal to you at an early date to make a generous allotment of the make

The petition of the Shippers' Com-The petition of the Shippers Compress company, successor to the Atlantic Compress company, for permission to increase rates for compressing cotton 25 cents a bale was denied temporarily. The commission defined temporarily. The commission an order requiring the company to operate at present rates until December 31, so that it will be able to get the results of the operation of the plants during this period

tion of the plants during this period in the cotton season.

The case of the Americus Lighting company, in which the company seeks increased rates, the commission ordered that an improvement in service be given before action will be taken on its case.

The petition of the Atlanta Paper company and the Atlanta freight bureau asking that flour and meal shipped in paper bags be accepted by carriers in Georgia was granted.

McLendon Writes Meredith.

S. Guyt McLendon, secretary of state, has sent the following letter to E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture, bringing to his attention several important facts concerning Georgia national forest reserva-tions and requesting him to give immediate attention to the plea for

Wyoming. Georgia has 7,053 more than the thirteen states named.

"The appropriation carried in the postoffice bill of 1919, gives the sectetary of agriculture very wide power. Unlike the act of 1916, the later act does not compel the sectors to well for the cooperation. retary to wait for the co-operation of states or counties. I am taking the liberty of begging, on behalf of the owners of Georgia's 310,737 farms that you will give early and favorable consideration to the plea for the immediate construction of roads and trails in that part of these forest reserves which lie with-in the state of Georgia,"

#### COLUMBUS CHAMBER **ELECTS 16 DIRECTORS**

Columbus, Ga., December 11.— (Special.)—At the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce last night. a friendly three-cornered contest for control of the organization during 1921 was ended by the re-election of eight of the present directors and the election of ent directors and the election of eight new members to serve on the board for the ensuing year. Three separate tickets had been placed in the field, each contain-ing sixteen nominees. Two of the ing sixteen nominees. Two of the lists were presented after the nominating committee had selected sixteen members of the chamber of commerce for proposed directors on the new board. The other nomina-

Washington, December 11.—(Special.)—Members of the Georgia delegation here received resolutions adopted by the Georgia state highway board urging the passage of a bill by congress making appropriations by January 1 for continued aid of the federal government for state road work. The state board insists that immediate passage is necessary in order to allow time for the state to outline their work for the year.

#### DOUBLE SHOOTING CLOAKED IN MYSTERY

Greenville, S. C., December 11 .-Mystery surrounding the circumstances of the shooting of Mrs. Tom Harrison and Arthur "Monk" Young, reputed champion billiard player of the southeast, continued today to baffle officers who have been unable to gain admissions from persons who were said to be at states of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee have 1,025,832 farms, 16 per cent of the entire number in the United States. In the state of Georgia there are 310,737 farms, the number in Georgia, therefore, according to the bulletin quoted, is 7,053 greater than the total number of farms in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Thode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and

House Expected to Act BAN OF FIVE YEARS Monday-Only One Im-

Washington, December 11 .- Final isposition in the house of the Johnson bill providing for practically complete stoppage of immigration for one year was postponed late today until Monday. House leaders reached an agreement to bring the bill to a vote on that day, having found it impossible to omplete debate today.

Those in charge of the measure ad hoped for final action today. but opposition chiefly to provisions affecting farm labor importation allowed for six months' periods from Canada, New foundland, Cuba and Mexico and to other sections prohibiting admission of relatives of citizens except those of blood developed such strength as to compel abandonment of the plan and adjournment until Monday.

When the house adjourned, debate under the special rule had expired. Demands for separate roll calls on amendments were pending, however, and these went over until Monday.

Only one amendment of general importance was adopted today. It broadened the restriction on relatives to include brothers and sisters. not more than 21 and 16 years of age, respectively, who would be admitted upon application to the secretary of labor by an American citizen.

An amendment by Representative Parrish, democrat, Texas, authorizing the secretary of labor to fix the length of time Mexican farm laborers could remain in the United States was voted down 39 to 22.

Alien Infux Called Dangerous. Warning that the influx of aliens from central Europe "is serious and danger. s," and that the state department has information to prove

the new board. The other nominations were made in a spirit of friendly rivalry.

Directors elected Browne, Ed Cohn, J. L. Couch. C. W. Dixon, O. W. Donnell, Julian Harris, L. C. Kunze, Reuben Kyle, H. Land, Morris Loeb, H. R. Mc-Clatchey, W. E. Page, Frank G. Power, W. W. Rainey, Columbus Roberts and H. C. Smith.

A meeting of the new directors will be held at the Ralston hotel Tuesday night for the election of officers. A. F. Kuntz, who has served as president of the organization for four years, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

FEDERAL AID URGED

FOR GEORGIA ROADS

partment has information to prove the existence of a real emergency was given to the house by Chairman Johnson, of the immigration committee.

Mr. Johnson said the state department had handed him enough paragraphs from its consular officers report and excess of Jews seeking passport vises at certain places, this bill has to be assaulted as an inti-Semilic bill," continued the chairman. "Not so, I care not want it. It brings too many who are anti-government and anti-God. "While engaged in cleaning house we don't want any more bread lines than we can help. I warn you that this country cannot stand this influx.

"The Immigration committee.

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been many days in the committee of another body this country will have some additional reports from state department officials. Before this bill can be made into law you will see ships coming into Ellis Island with immigrants hanging over the edges. Some ships today have established fourth-class steer immigration will be suspended for five years. The house bill has been amended to stop immigration for one year, although introduced by the house committee with a two-year restriction. Senator Harris believes that five years should be the minimum time for halting immigration. of another body this country will have some additional reports from state department officials. Before this bill can be made into law you will see ships coming into Elits Island with immigrants hanging over the edges. Some ships today have established fourth-class steerage rates, and it is not much of an exaggeration to say that in the fourth-class immigrants are fed from troughs like swine."

BAN OF FIVE YEARS

WANTED BY HARRIS.

Monday—Only One ImWashington, December 11.—(Spacial.)—Senator Harris offered an amendment in the senate today which he intends to propose to the immigration bill to come over from the house, which provides that impossible.

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Mr. Samuel L. Adams announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Frances, to Mr. Clarence Otis McRae, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place December 31, at the home of the bride. No cards. Miss Adams has a large number of friends who will be very much interested to learn of her approaching marriage. The popular bride-elect is a graduate of Washington seminary. Mr. McRae is a promising young business man of Jacksonville, connected with the Florida Mixed Car Distributors company. During the world war he was a commissioned officer and served as registrar at Fort McPherson.

#### WEAVER-HEYDON.

Mr. W. R. L. Morgan announces the engagement of his neice, Miss Billie Eugenia Weaver, to Mr. Henry Vic Heydon, of Melbourne, Australia, the wedding to take place in early January. No cards.

#### COVINGTON-M'GARITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Covington announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Caroline, to Mr. Edmund Cody McGarity, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place January 29, 1921.

#### DISMER-RODGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dismer announce the engagement of their sister, Josephine Elizabeth, to Mr. William Clinton Rodgers, th marriage to take place in January.

#### MURPHY-BOND.

Mrs. Nannie G. Murphy announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Malcolm, to Mr. Byron Harold-Bond, of Wilmington, N. C. the marriage to take place December 27. No eards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges announce the engagement of their daughter, Lelia, to Mr. Arthur Lee Hay, of Vilas, Florida, the marriage to take place in late December. No cards.

#### THOMPSON-CLEVELAND.

Mr. J. W. Thompson, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Floy Irene Thompson, to Mr. Kelsey A. Cleveland, of Chicago, the wedding to take place in Chicago in the spring,

#### HILL-LEWIS.

Mrs. George W. Hill announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha Elvira, to Mr. Herbert Gauff Lewis, the marriage to take place the early part of January. No cards.

#### SPICER-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. O'Farrell announce the engagement of their niece, Anna Keene Spicer, to Mr. Willis Henry Johnson, December 16, the marriage to take place at their home near Athens, Ga.

#### SCOFIELD-WALL.

Mrs. John Edgar Scofield announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Dr. Archibald Cleveland Wall, the marriage to take place December 24. No cards.

#### ALEXANDER—BRAMBLETT.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Alexander announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Lou, to Mr. William Hix Bramblett, of Smyrna, Ga., the wedding to take place some time in January.

#### GORDON-MEISNER.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gordon, of Louisville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to Mr. Oscar J. Meisner, Jr., of Savannah, the date of the wedding to be announced later. During the past year Miss Gordon has been making her home in Savannah.

#### COUCH-WATKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Couch, of Turin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena Clyde, to Mr. Roy Watkins, of Moreland, Georgia, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards

#### MITCHELL_NOELL.

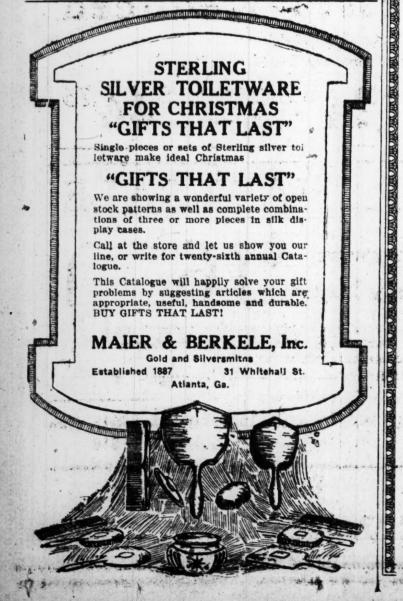
Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Mitchell, of Acworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lulu, to Mr. Prince McCall Noell, of Valdosta, the marriage to take place January 1, at the home of the bride's parents.

#### WIKLE-HUTCHINS.

Mrs. M. R. Wikle, of Robertstown, announces the engagement of her neice, Miss Rosemary Dillard, to Mr. Pike Livingston Hutchins, of Statham, the marriage to take place at an early

WHEELER-PETTIT. Mrs. Alex. A. Wheeler, of Iron City, Georgia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes Avery, to Mr. Guy Hamilton Pettit, of West Virginia, the marriage to take place the latter part of December. No cards.

(Engagement announcements continued on page 4.)



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French Seal Coat shawl, collar and bell \$116 Nutria Coat

Hudson Seal Wrap

50 inches, fine quality pelts—Pussywillow lined, \$479

Hudson Seal Coat collar and cuffs of beaver 4349

French Seal Coat

collar and cuffs of Squir-rel, reduced to ...... \$198

French Seal Wrap

45 inches long—a very attractive model, now ..... \$259

Squirrel Coat

beautiful quality, excep- \$398

Hudson Seal Coat Sporty model, silk lined, \$219

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fine quality skins, self \$379

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mony, The bride wore a dark-blue guit of duvetyn, with hat to match. Her corsage was pink rosebuds and Palma violets, and the only attendant was, Miss Joe Oakes, who wore a blue suit of velour. Her corsage was pink carnations.

The home was prettily decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums.

A buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley Wilson—Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley Wilson—mounce the marriage of their daughter, Allene, to Mr. Taylor H. Mitchell. Jr., the marriage having been solemnized Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, December 5. The bride was very popular with the younger set, and Mrs. Berryhill left immediately on a short wedding trip.

Strickland—Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will be at Strickland—Kimball. The ceremony was performed at the floated before coming to Atlanta to make his home.

The bride wore a handsome tail-tondary of black panne velvet. She wore a corsage of bride roses, swansonla and valley illies.

Mr. and Mrs. imball will be at Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left for a Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell left for a

wedding tour to points of interest in Florida.

They will be at home to their many friends at 210 West Peachtree street, on their return to the city.

Harte-Waller.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Harte, of Dadeville, Ala., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Lucile, to Mr. Benjamin F. Waller Thursday evening, December 2, Rev. Charles Daniel officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Waller will reside in Atlanta.

Price-Pattillo.

Simplicity and beauty marked the marriage of Miss Christine Virginia Price, of Lincolnton, and Mr. Leonard Booker Pattillo, of Buford, which

Price, of Lincolnton, and Mr. Leonard Booker Pattillo, of Buford, which was solemnized at high moon December 6, at Price's Heights, the home of the bride's parents.

The lower floor of the house was decorated with palms, ferns and smilax, a background for displaying the color scheme of white and yellow, which were the college colors of the groom and also the class colors of the bride.

The attendants were Miss Fannie B. Knight, of Shellman; Miss Lucile Carter, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Sarah Kee Price, sister of the bride and maid of honor; Selma Anderson, ring-bearer; Mr. Verner L. Shadburn, best man; Mr. Morris L. Shadburn, best man; Mr. Morris L. Shadburn, best man; Mr. Morris L. Shadburn and Mr. E. A. Vance.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. J. J. Price, was gowned in a smart traveling suit of navy tricotine, small, hat of satin soiled and gray squirre throw. She carried a beautiful bridal bouquet of white roses and swansonia.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, beautifully rendered by Mrs. Marle Smith Avera, of Athens.

The bridesmalds wore brown satin dresses and carried arm bouquets of huge yellow chrysanthemums fied with yellow tulle.

Miss Sarah Kee Price, maid of honor, wore a handsome gown of brown crepe meteor and carried an arm bouquet of vellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow tulle.

Miss Selma Anderson wore white taffeta and yellow satin ribbons and carried a yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow tulle.

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Immediately after the ceremony the guests were served an elegant

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Immediately after the ceremony the guests were served an elegant course dinner. The dining room was decorated in white carnations and yellow roses. A feature of the occasion was the cutting of the wedding cake, the gift of Mrs. Voia Dr. Hawkin. of Trenton, and wedding cake, the gift of Mrs. Vaola
D. Hawkin, of Trenton, and
which was beautifully decorated in
white and gold with a lovely central ornament of bride and groom.
Mrs. L. G. Freeman and Miss Susie Cullars presided at the punch
bowl.
The host and hostess were assisted in receiving the guests by Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Anderson and J. J.
Price, Jr.

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The bridal party were the weekend guests of the bride before the wedding, and were entertained by Mrs. Ed Anderson at a dinner party Saturday night.

Mr. Pattillo and his bride left in the afternoon for Florida, where they will visit Jacksonville and St. Augustine and other points of interest; after their return they will be at home at Buford, where Mr. Pattillo is assistant cashier in the Bank of Buford.

Mr. Pattillo is the only son of Mr. L. P. Pattillo, who is president of a chain of banks in the Atlanta section of the stree, where the Pattillo family has long been prominent in social and business life.

Mr. Pattillo was in the S. A. T. C. at the Georgia School of Technology from which institution he granduated. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. His maternal ancestors are the Bookers, of Wilkes county, a pioneer family and prominent in social and business life in that part of the state. The bride comes of fine old Carolina ancestry, being a descendant of the Mecklenburg family who built the granite house in 1732, which is a noted landmark near Charlotte, N. C., and is a grand-daughter of the late Dr. W. S. Miller, of Greenville, S. C. She is a graduate of the State Normal scnool at Athens.

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The out-of-town guests were Mr. L. P. Pattillo, Mrs. L. P. Pattillo, Mrs. L. P. Pattillo, Mr. William Adair, Buford; Mrsfl Samuel Jackson Pattillo, Mrs. J. J. Neer, Mr. Verner L. Shadburn, Mr. Morris L. Shadburn, Atlanta; Mrs. R. B. Carter, Miss Lucile Carter, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Fannie B. Knight, Shellman; Mr. S. B. Walton, Mrs. S. B. Walton, Mr. S. B. Walton, Mrs. S. B. Walton, Mr. Harold Booker, Mr. John Booker, Mr. Henry G. Garrard, Mr. R. C. Nash, Mrs. R. C. Nash, Washington; Mrs. Willis M. Avera, Miss Calista Smith, Mr. Haynes, Miss Mary Bray, Mrs. Sue Belle Young, Crawford.

Breedlove—Chandler.

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Monroe, Ga., December 11.—(Special.)—Wednesday afternoon at the beautiful home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Luther Breedlove, above Monroe, Miss Rachael Tucker. Breedlove and Mr. Curtis Eugene Chandler were married.

The whole lower floor of the Breedlove home was elaborately decorated in southern smilax and pink and white rosebuds. The improvised altar was of palms and ferns with pink and white rosebuds. Lighted candles of the same shade were placed artistically over the room and cast a soft, radiant glow over the wedding party.

Just before the ceremony Miss Myrtice Peters sang "At Dawning," accompanied on the piano by Miss Clara Belle Adams, of Covington, who also rendered the wedding march from Mendelssohn.

Miss Hester Breedlove, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a becoming gown of white satin and carried pink and white rosebuds.

Mrs. Otis Chandler, of Commerce,

Mrs. Otis Chandler, of Commerce, also a sister of the bride, matron of honor, was gowned in pink satin and georgette and carried pink rosebuds.

Little Miss Frances Chandler, of Social Circle, was ring bearer and was dainty in a pink crepe de chine

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. William Luther Breedlove, was beautiful in hed wedding gown of white satin and point lace. The veil of tulle was caught to her hair with a wreath of orange blossoms and fell in graceful folds to form a long court train. She carried a bounet of white bride's roses and swansonia, and made a beautiful picture in her bridal costume.

She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man. Mr. Vivian Chandler, of Toccoa. The ceremony was nerformed by Rev. J. M. Adams, grandfather of the bride, the impressive ring ceremony being used. Immediately after the recention, which followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home to their friends in Commerce.

Wingfield_Drake.

Winofield—Drake.

The marriage of Miss Martha Irene Winoffield, formerly of Atlanta, Ga. and Mr. James Lewis Drake, of Birmingham. Ala. was an event of interest to their friends and took place last evening at the residence of the bride's uncle. Dr. A. L. Whitehead, on Ashby street, in West End.

Dr. S. R. Belk officiated.

The lovely bride wore a swillsh fallored suit of midnight blue duvern and her hat was a French model of blue panne velvet. She wore a corsace combining swansonia and valley lilles.

Mrs. J. B. Drake, of Birmingham. Ala., mother of the groom, was amone the guests attending the wedding and wore a bandsome rown of black satin and lace and a corsace of Parma violets and pink rosehuds.

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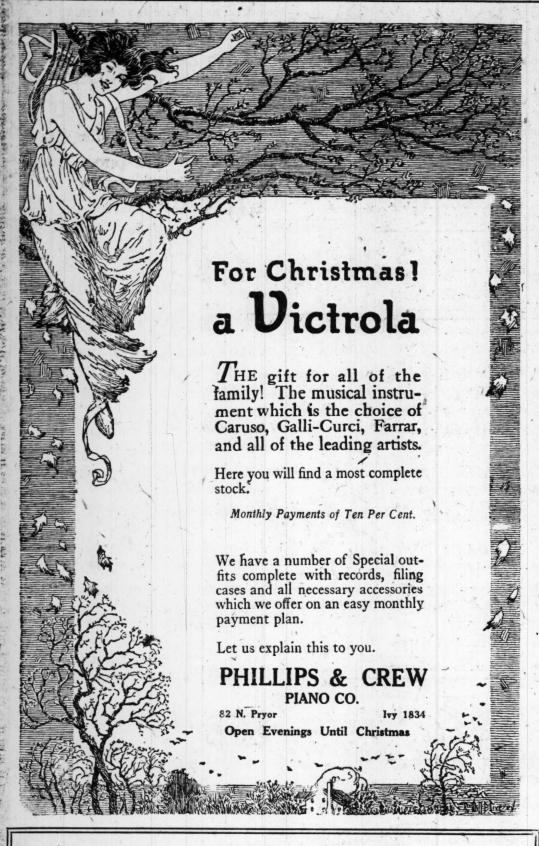
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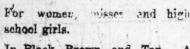
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ADAIR-BOYD.

and Mrs. John P. Adair, of Cartersville, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Myrtice, to Mr. Paul Cameron Boyd of Cincinnati, Ohio, the wedding to take place at home, January 26

PACE-WAGNER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pace, of Newborn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. John Nathan Wagner, of Covington, the wedding to take place December 23.

MARS-BRIDGES.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mars, of Philadelphia, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Mr. David Weaver Bridges, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to take place December 28, at the First Methodist church, Philadelphia.

STANFIELD-LAMB. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stanfield, of Lovejoy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Walter V. Lamb, the wedding to take place in December. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, of Oxford, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorathy Louise, to Mr. George T. Berry, the marriage to take place Wednesday, December 22.

WHITE-VAUGHAN.

Mrs. A. G. White of Cartersville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys, to Mr. James Wilson Vaughan, Jr., of Atlanta formerly of Cartersville, the wedding to take place in February.

NEEL-JACKSON.

Judge James Monroe Neel of Cartersville, announces the engage ment of his daughter, Isabel, and Mr. Ralph Otis Jackson, the wedding to take place at home, early in February.

COLLINS—MOSELY.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Collins, of Blakely, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Fluellyn, to Mr. Arver Hinton Mosely, of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to take place the latter part of December.

SMITH-COWAN.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Smith, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Montine, to Mr. Walter Livingston Cowan. The wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

REESE-CLEGHORN.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Reese, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nona Martin, to Mr. John Storey Cleghorn of Summerville, the wedding to take place in January at the home of the bride's parents.

BULLOCH—HARRY.

Mrs. Julia Cornelia Bulloch, of Bullochville, Georgia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel, to Rev. Woodfin Grady Harry, of New Orleans, the marriage to take place Wednesday, January 5, at the First Baptist church, Bullochville.

CHAMBLISS-ESTES.

Mr. J. B. Chambliss, of Luthersville, approunces the engagement of his daughter, Roxye, to Mr. Jasper Colquitt Estes, of Gay, the wedding to take place December 26. No cards.

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#### Smith—Barwick.

The marriage of Miss Loral Smith and Mr. Herman Barwick took place at Waukegan, Ill., in October. Mr. Berwick formerly resided in Atlanta, and has many friends in this city. ofty.

Mr. and Mrs. Barwick are at home
at 6215 South Major avenue, Chi-

Entre Nous Club.

Entre Nous Club.

Mrs. J. L. Meiere was hostess to the Entre Nous club Thursday at her home on Atlanta avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Porter made top score and was presented with a lovely Venetian candy jar. Mrs. R. L. Lamb cut consolation, which was a cut-glass perfume bottle.

After the game a delightful luncheon was served and plans were completed for the Christmas party, which will be given during the holidays at the home of Mrs. Charles Gilbert in Decatúr.

During the afternoon little Miss Meiere gave several beautiful interpretive dances.

Mrs. James H. Newton will enjection at her home in Ormond Park.

Mrs. Harmon

To Give Tea. Mrs. Thomas R. Harmon will entertain at a tes Friday afternoon, December 17, at the Atlanta Woman's club, the guests to be the ladies who served as chairmen of her committee in the Red Cross and cuberculosis seal drive.

Mrs. Irvine Thomas, Mrs. Omar F.



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The guests will be Mrs. Joel Hunter, Mrs. Mary B. Freeman, Mrs. the annual dues, \$2, which includes a year's subscription to The Drams Mrs. Elizabeth Fleck, Mrs. Max Menzer, Mrs. W. M. Ouknow, Mrs. Castley Mrs. W. M. Ouknow, Mrs. Castley Mrs. T. Abridge The guests will be Mrs. Joel Hunter, Mrs. Mary B. Freeman, Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Mrs. M. Greer, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleck, Mrs. Max Menzer, Mrs. W. M. Oldknow, Mrs. Casper Johnson, Mrs. T. K. Akridge, Mrs. G. A. Jossey, Mrs. I. W. Harrison, Mrs. J. L. Baird, Mrs. Alver Taylor, Mrs. H. E. Phipps, Mrs. Spurgeon King, Mrs. Philip Graves, Mrs. George Eubanks, Mrs. B. L. Bugg, Mrs. Gadson Russell, Mrs. Eugene Willingham, Miss Henrietta Davis, Miss Margaret Baldwin, Mrs. R. A. Grier, Mrs. J. A. Carlisie, Mrs. Goodloe Yaney, Mrs. W. J. Poole.

tend the performane of the "Mar-ionettes" may do so for an admission fee of 50 cents.

Catholic Clubwomen.

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic club of Business and Professional Women will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the Sacred Heart church. All members are urged to be present.

'Marionettes" To Be Presented. -

The Atlanta center, Drama cague of America, announces as League of America, announces as the very interesting program for its next regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, December 14, the appearance of "The Marionettes," of the Georgia School of Technology, who will present two one-act plays at Marist hall.

In "The Rising of the Moon," one of the best known of the Irish plays of Lady Gregory, some of the best amateur talent ever seen in Atlanta will appear to make the emotions. amateur talent ever seen in Atlanto will appear to make the emotions appeal of the play the vivid and poignant one it deserves.

A scintillating bit of humor is the second play on the bill. "The Florist's Shop," which displays a subtle wit and proved, in its first presentation last May at the Atlanta theater, one of the most delightful amateur productions, ever seen in

The dramatic coach of the club. The dramatic coach of the club. Mrs. John T. North, has sinswn herself a master of stage technique in the manner of the plays presented by the Tech boys under her careful training.

Members of the Drama league are urged to note the change in the place of this next meeting and to be on hand early, as the curtain will rise promptly at 3 o'clock and no one will be admitted during the progress of the play. Ad-

White Christmas At Agnes Scott.

Following its custom for the past years, the Y. W. C. A. at Agnes Scott will have its white Christmas service on the evening of December 12 at 6 o'clock, the last Sunday before the girls leave for the, Christmas holidays. A large white Christmas tree will be the only decoration for the stage. The white-roped choir will enter singing, "O Come All Ye Flathful," and followed by fourteen girls, also in white, ed by fourteen girls, also in white, carrying lighted candles. Then grouped around the Christmas tree the choir will sing darols: "Noel," "God, Rest Ye, Marry Gentlemen," and "Slient Night." Miss Lucile Smith, whose exceptional soprano voice, Atlanta music lovers have heard and appreciated, will sing a solo. "The Birthday of a King." Miss Marguerite Cousins will read Yan Dyke's, "The Other Wise Man. This is one of the most beautiful mateur productions ever seen in

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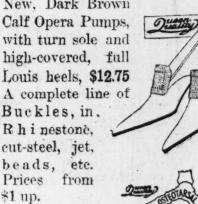
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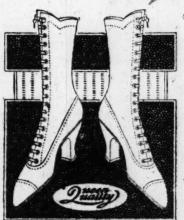
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#### Spring Street Parent-Teachers.

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ver Wedding The Parent-Teacher association al Spring Street school, held its regular monthly meeting on December 3, Mrs. Robert Crumley, presiding. Mrs. George Yundt's report or provided appropriate the kindergarten project was most satisfactory and proved that this ore an elegant cos-

venture in the public schools or elvet, the corsage of Atlanta was meeting with approval e. embroidered in by a great many mothers who and flowers were white ticipated taking advantage of it. Jane Harwell wore An invitation was extended by vet with corsage Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Gr. to roses. Mrs Anna the Parent-Teacher association to costume was of join the City Federation of Wom-

en's clubs and after a vote, it was found the association was unanimous in its desire to Join. The most interesting feature of the meeting was a lecture by Dr.

Clinton Howard, the eminent orthodertist. Dr. Howard, brought with him stereopticon views of his work and in such a clear manner outlined mouth, that everyone present had a plainer insight on orthodortia. It was a privilege to have heard Dr. Howard on this vitally important subject.

The balls for attendance won by Miss Adamson and Miss Setz, classes 5-1 and 4-1.

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Top, members of the Andrews-Newell bridal party. From left to right, Miss Thelma Collins, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Harry Johnson, Miss Frances Noyes, Miss Louise Campbell, Mrs. V. J. Adams, of Cleveland, Ohio, in the top row, and Miss Dorothy Dean is seated in the lower part of the picture. The lower picture at the left is the bride, Mrs. Olin Coke Newell, who was formerly Miss Mary Cobb Andrews, a bride of the past week. Next to Mrs. Newell is Mrs. Frank Wright, a recent bride, who was formerly Miss Dean, of Gainesville, Ga., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dean. In the circle is a picture of Miss Hallie Crawford, a charming bride-elect, whose engagement to Mr. Guy Kinimer has been announced, the marriage to take place at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church on January 8.

Well of the photographs of the photographs of the photographs of the photographs of Miss Lucy Veal, a December bride-elect, whose whose marriage to Mr. Ernest Ramspeck will take place in Austell. Walton Reeves' New Studios made all of the photographs on this page with the exception of Miss Miss Crawford's, which was the work of Wesley Hirshburg.

## Social Interest Centers In the Opening Tomorrow Of Atlanta's New Theater

Atlanta will have a brillian opening to her social and artistic netivities this week in the opening Monday of The Howard, Atlanta's now theater, and the first and only appearance here of the Ruth St. Denis dancers, who will appear at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Study club.

The Howard, the pictures and story of which appear in another part of The Constitution this morning, can be called Atlanta's very own, in that it is owned and operated, was planned, built and decorated by Atlanta architects, builders and decorators.

The first motion picture to be presented features the popular actor, Wallace Reed, who scored among his first successes in his

The opening night will also introduce Enrico Lelde and his orchestra of thirty artists, inclusive of fourteen soloists, their program to be one of brilliant music.

The courtesy of the Capital City club was extended to Mr. Leide for wehearsals in the ballroom the afternoons of last week. Many were

A record-breaking audience will greet the Ruth St. Denis dancers Monday evening, the nine talented young women to take part being the graduate dancers from the classes of the famous Ruth St. Denis Greey box is taken, and many par-

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man who heard the music who did not exclaim at its budy and, the content is thanked for the enterial ment has been given in her claim and the content and the

teen; another for parties of twenty of Christmas week. There is rumor of a second dance the same week at the club to take place Christmas night—the evening of the 25th and many informal events are planned at the club for the same week.

Driving Club

Redecorated.

Mrs. Francis O'Neill, of Charleston, who is the guest of ner sister. The entrance hall is in a refreshing ton, who is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe, has been teen; another for parties of twenty or thirty, and the third, or large tertained in compliment to Miss Sarah Warren, of Albany, the guest of Mrs. James L. Wells.

Holiday Dance

At Capital City.

A brilliant event among the galeties of the debutante set during the holidays will be the dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tye on Wednesday vening, December 22, to introduce their daughties of Christmas week will be the dinner-dance at the Capital City witte. Dancing at present is enjoyed in the loggia, and assembly hall, and many indicate that the features of entertainment are plan-

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Dance

iedmont Driving club on evening, which falls this aturday, the usual dinneril be given, and while it is as large as in former account of the incomplete the building, it will be beautiful as always. There special decoration, favors mpting menu.

Club.

Wright's

Frank Wright will enter-tea at an early date, the n a farewell compliment to ends in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. will go to Gainesville on st of the year to reside there.

Mrs. Barrett Arrives Today.

Mrs. Edward Barrett, of Birming-ham, arrives this afternoon for a few days' visit with Mrs. Louis Gholstin and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, and she will be given a cordial wel-come by her many friends here. Several entertainments are planned in her honor.

Mrs. Frank Spratlin will enter-tain at bridge Tuesday at the Driv-ing club in compliment to Miss Carolyn King. There will be twelve guests. Tea will follow the game.

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chapel service.

Mr. Lester has been sent out by the treasury department to make a definite plea for savings among all classes of people, in order to offset the epidemic of waste which has continued for some years.

In order to enlist more girls from Agnes Scott in the field of service which is opened in Atlanta, as leaders of girl reserve work of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Etha Buchanan, girls' work secretary of the national Y. W. C. A., spoke to a group of students Thursday evening in the college chapel. Miss Lettle Brown, girls' work field secretary of the South Atlantic states, with headquarters in Richmond, Va., also spoke.

of the South Atlantic states, with headquarters in Richmond, Va., also spoke.

This subject is of special interest to Agnes Scott students, because under the social service department of the college Y. W. C. A. several girls are assisting with the girls' clubs at the Atlanta association. The girls who are leaders of these clubs are Misses Frances Whitfield, Ruth Scandrett, Mary Goodrich, Mary Floding, Lucile Little, Lilburne Ivy, Mary Louise Green, Helen Barton, Martha Taliaferro and Eugenia Johnston.

The program of the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening will be in charge of the Agnes Scott Student Volunteer band. Miss Anna Maris Landress, secretary of the Georgia State Volunteer union will speak on this movement as a whole, and its industrial program. Miss Ruth Hall, also an Agnes Scott student, will speak on this movement as a whole, and its industrial program. Miss Ruth Hall, also an Agnes Scott student, will speak on a Tech Would Mean."

A special musical feature will be a group of solos by Miss Isabel Curry, a member of the vocal department at Agnes Scott, who has done a great deal of concert work in deal of concert work in

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Mrs. Charles A. Davis, second vice regent of the Georgia Society of Colonial Daughters of America, was elected and accepted the honor as delegate to the National Society of Colonial Daughters of America, which met in St. Louis, Mo., on December 9, the election of Mrs. Davis having been made at the called meeting of the Georgia Society of Colonial Daughters, winch was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph M. High, the state organizing regent of this society.

#### Uncle Remus Celebration Will Feature Program at Club

The Atlanta Woman's club will who are in the city and can attend celebrate the birthday of Uncle Remus at the regular meeting of the club Monday afternoon, December 13, at 3 o'clock, at the clubhquse, 946 Peachtree street.

After a short business session Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, the president, will retire and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson will take the chair and preside over the meeting. Mrs. Watson is an ex-president of the club and president of the Uncle Remus Memorial association. Mrs. Fred Stewart, chairman general for extension work of birthday celebrations, has arranged the program and will make a short talk.

be Dr. Warren Moseby Seay, who has recently moved to Atlanta from Louisville, Ky., and is the pastor of the West End Baptist church Dr. Seay is a very intelligent man and a very interesting speaker.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers has arranged an appropriate musical program.

The wife and children of Joel Chandler Harris will be honor guests of the occasion. Those

Auditorium Performance.

The Atlanta Woman's club will again sponsor a beautiful dancing performance to be given December 30 at the Auditorium by Senia Solomonoff and his pupils.

"Christmas Eve in Moscow" and a "Dream of the Orient" will be presented and all who had the pleasure of seeing the wonderful production in May will be glad to have the privilege of seeing this similar performance.

# To Be Given at Auditorium

On the afternoon and evening of December 20, Senni Solomonoff will present his latest play, "A Dream of the Orient," at the City Auditorium for the benefit of the Atlanta Women's club.

The story of the play will be interpreted by pantomine and dance. The scenes are laid in the Orient, and all the grace and rythm which goes to make up the beauty of the Grecian and Oriental dances will be portrayed by Senni Solomonoff pupils, who are finished artists.

More than two hundred members of Atlanta's young society contingent will take part in the play, which will be the largest and most elaborate production ever presented to an Atlanta audience.

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The Grecian Ballet, which will in-

Music Study Club To Present Program.

To Present Program.

"The Myths of Greece and Rome," the third of a series of programs on ancient art and culture, will be given before the Atlanta Music Study club on Wednesday morning. The meeting will take place in the annex of the Ponce & Leon Baptist church on Piedmont avenue, beginning promptly at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. DeLos Hill, chairman of the program, has selected the myths of Greece and Rome that have been portrayed in all forms of art, and especially music; and with the aid o' illustrated musical readings, it

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between the present musical com-position and its ancient inspiration A very charming feature of the program is to be a reading of Van Dyke's "Ode to Music," by Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson, with plane acompaniment was arranged by Miss Madeline Keipp, who is chairman of the program committee of the Music Study club.

Music Study club.

No formal invitations are sent out soliciting membership in the club, but all music loyers in the city are cordially invited to become members. The annual dues of \$2 admits to all regular club meetings, and also to the morning musicales, which are proving to be such a popular part of the program this season. Those who have not yet secured membership cards will be given an opportunity of doing so at the door before the meeting is opened on Wednesday morning.

The complete program will be as follows:

Musical myths with pictures and music, Mrs. DeLos Hill; Radiopticon mythological pictures, Miss Madeline Keipp; musical reading, "Ode to Music." Van Dye, Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson. plano accompaniment, Mr. Merrill Hutchinson.

Juvenile Department.

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The suvenile department of the Atlanta Music Study club will hold its regular meeting on Saturddy afternoon in the annex of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Madeline Kelpp, chairman of the meeting, has arranged for a the program a continuation of mont avenue.

Miss Madeline Keipp, chairman of the meeting, has arranged for a the program a continuation of "The Arts of the Orient," the first part of which proved so interesting to the junior members at their last regular meeting.

Miss Keipp will be assisted by Miss Harriet Small, who will again delight the young people with her lovely contralto voice, and Mrs. Claud Nealy, an accomplished planist of the city.

All boys and girls in the city between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible for membership in the juvenile department. The membership fee of \$2 admits to all regular meetings and also the childrens concerts. Those who have not yet joined will be given an opportunity to secure their membership cards at the door before the meeting is opened.

The complete program for Satur-

Carlton's

# Ingram-Chambers Wedding

A pretty wedding yesterday was that of Miss Martha Aline Ingram and Captain William Earl Chambers, U. S. A., which took place in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Ingram, on Columbia avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis Ingram, on Columbia avenue.

There was present an intimate company, including relatives, and close friends.

Dr. C. B. Wilmer, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, officated. The attendants were Mrs. J. E. Tope, of Chicago, matrons of honor; Misses Elizabeth and Julia Ingram, sisters of the bride, maid of honor and bridesmaid; Captain W. S. Ely, I'. S. A., best man.

The wedding march announcing the approach of the bridal party to the drawing room, was played by Mrs. John Ware, and during the

Highland Avenue Parent-Teachers.

Children of the first, second and third grades will present a series of playlets as a feature of the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Highland school to be held in the school auditorium promptly at 3:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The plays will be of exceptional

The plays will be of exceptional interest and will reflect not only the holiday spirit, but the progress the pupils have made during the term. Arrange ents have been made to care. A large attendance. The meting will open promptly at 3:15 o'clock.

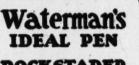
The Parent-Teacher association of the Highland school will give a rummage sale next Saturday. All who will contribute rummage for the sale are urged to send it to the school by the children next Thursday and Friday. The proceeds of the sale will go to the grounds committee.

Mrs. Powers To Entertain.

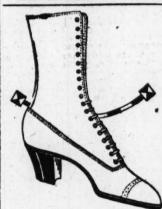
Mrs. Drury Powers will entertain at a large tea on Monday afternoon, December 20, at her home on Peachtree Circle in compliment to her daughters, Miss Mamie Branch Powers, and Miss Moude O'Keefe Powers, and Miss Goodwyn Denny, of Rome, the guest of Miss Lucy Candler, and Miss Lucie DeRahe, of Baltimore, the guest of Mrs. Frank Burr.

of Baltimore, the guest of Mrs. Frank Burr.

Those assisting in receiving will be the honor guests and Miss Lucy Candler. Those assisting in the entertainment will be Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Charles F. Davis, Mrs. William E. Campbell, Sr., Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson, Mrs. L. E. Chalnor, Mrs. Hugh Renwick Dunlap, Miss Elizabeth Peeples. Miss Louise Barnwell, Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Miss Ethel Tye and Miss Mary Frances Cooledge.



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Her attendants wore smart after-noon gowns in brown satin and chiffon with bouquets of pink roses

quet was of bride's roses and valley the wedding were Miss Bessie In-lilies.

Her attendants were smart after-neon gowns in brown satin and Ely and Captain Thomas Finley, of Beautiful Event at Home

chiffon with bouquets of pink roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Ingram was gowned in black lace and her flowers were parma violets and valley lilles.

The ceremony took place in the drawing room before an altar of palms and white roses with canwhich took place in the bride's violin teacher.

The Bride.

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The Bride, entering with her father, wore a becoming gown of brown satin trimmed with plaited huding relatives, and in the father, was a spring model of brown

The Guests.

Camp Benning: Mr. and Mrs. lingram was gowned in black lace and her flowers were parma violets and valley lilles.

The bride, whose family is originally from Columbus. Ga. and whose father is an official of the telephone company, is a notably bretty young woman, who is much chrysanthemums. A buffet luncheof was served. and Captain and Mrs. Chambers left for a visit in the last.

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At Fort McPherson Sunday afternoon, Miss Nell Essinger, of Agnes Scott, will take the soprano ole parts

Free School of Health. At the regular meeting of the Psychological Free School of Health Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in

At Agnes Scott.

On Saturday evening the Agnes Scott Choral society made its first public appearance, when it presentive fiandel's "Messitah" in the Agnes Scott chapel. There was a large tudiche present. consisting of the Music-loving people of Atlanta, Decatur and Agnes Scott.

This choral society consists of about fifty members, from Agnes Scott, Emory and Decatur, and has been directed and trained by Mr. Lewis Johnson, head of the vocal department of Agnes Scott. Its performance on Saturday night was inost creditable, and is to be repeated Sunday afternoon at Fort McPherson for the benefit of the soldiers there.

The solo parts added a great deal to the beauty of the program. Misse Ethel Curry, of the Agnes Scott vocal dep riment, was the soprano soloist. Miss Mary Lansing, of the Atlanta Conservatory, was the contraite soloist, and Mr. Browning, tenor, and Mr. Barnes, bass, of the Ponce de I son Bassist church choir, also had important solo parts.

The soprane solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and "The Bear of Commerce, Professor James F. Watson, president Atlanta School Oratory and Empersion, Atlanta School Oratory and Empersion, will be the speaker. Subject, "Voice and the sudier. Subject, "Voice and the subject, "Voice and the speaker. Subject, "Voice and the statist, and be community sing-ing from 3 until 3:30, led by Mr. There will be community sing-ing from 3 until 3:30, led by Mr. McRee. There will also be vocal numbers and after the lecture refeated Sunday afternoon at Fort McRee. There will be community sing-ing from 3 until 3:30, led by Mr. McRee. There will be community sing-ing from 3 until 3:30, led by Mr. McRee. There will be community sing-ing from 3 until 3:30, led by Mr. McRee. There will be community sing-ing from 3 until 3:30, led by Mr. McRee. There will be community sing-ing from 3 until 3:30, led by Mr. McRee. There will be community sing-ing from 3 until 3:30, led by Mr. McRee. There will be community sing-ing from 3 until 3:30, led by Mr. McRee. There will be community sing-ing



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# Ruth St. Denis Dancers Make First Appearance Here Tomorrow The coming week holds in store a most unusual treat for the levers of artistic beauty, in the concert of the Ruth St. Denis dancers, who will make their first appearance before an Atlanta audience at the Auditorium-Armory on Monday evening. This is the second attraction of the Civic Concert Sereis of the Atlanta Music Study club, and submote that this concert takes the more most spiral and ideas of the composer. These beauty is a sign of the composer in who hold tickets are ancelled on account of the dancers fillness. Those who hold tickets are ancelled on account of the first part, to individualization of the closed until after the finish of the first part, to make date of present the one numbered 2 and dated November 11. The program will begin promptly at 8:30, after which the doors will be closed until after the finish of the first part, to man delaborated toward the end oxponents of the School of Dance of the man and components of the School of Dance of the more are the accompaniment to Cance. Rithm, and when for the program in the program. Song and move accompositions covered the program of the first part, to first the called Pinon company to this concert, and reservations of the School of Dance of the dance development of the program. Song and move and exponents of the School of Dance of the program are given are given and the program. Song and move accompositions covered the program is the actual sound. The co-relative progression in movement in this program is carried to the concert, and reservations of the school of Dance of the dance development of the program. Song and movements of components of the School of Dance of the dance development of the program of

musician of splendid training will appear with the company of dancers.

Seats are on sale at the Cable Piano company during Monday. Although a very large number of seats have already been taken, there are many choice locations still remaining. Telekets are offered at the maining. Telekets are offered at the maining price obtaining for all concerts in the series—\$2 to 75 cents.

Box seats will be sold singly and at the same price as arena seats. Beautiful setting, exquisite lighting effects and colorful costuming are combined skillfully to enhance this unique dance program, which is as follows:

Program.

Harwell.

Mrs. Blanche Higbec, of Louisville, Ky., Is spending Christmas with Miss Nellite B. Higbee, 212 Ash-blust Miss Teleket, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun have named their little daughter with the many that many the many

Greeting song. "Dance, Oh Dance, Maiders Gay," Duarte, Oh Dance, Maiders Gay," Duarte invention, No. 4. Bach: (a) Two-part invention, No. 12; (c) gavotte: (d) Bource, Doris Humphrey, Grieg, suite of lyric pieces: (a) Waltz, Ruth Austin: (b) album leaf, Grace Caron, Betty May; (c) skip dance, ensemble: (d) March of the Dwarfs, Claire, Nice, and Mrs. William Claer Spiker, at their home on West Postkir, and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country home near Chamble and family have closed their beautiful country c) gavotte; (d) Botree, Doris Humphre; c) gavotte; (d) Botree, Doris Humphre; Grieg, suite of lyric pieces: (a) Waltz, Ruth Austhi: (b) album leaf, Grace Care, Of Youngstown, Chio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Claer Sniker, and Mrs. William Claer Sniker, at their home on West Peachtree street.

dN March of the Dwarfs, Claire Niles and seemble. Schubert, impromptu ensemble. Bowen. Chopin, schottische, Dorothy Bowen. Mrs. Bertha J. Holbrook has returned to the city, after a pleasant visit to New Orleans, Dallas. Fort Worth and other points of interest in Texas, returning via Little Rock and Forrest City. Ark. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bracewell announce the birth of a son December of the city, after a pleasant visit to New Orleans, Dallas. Fort Worth and other points of interest in Texas, returning via Little Rock and Forrest City. Ark. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bracewell announce the birth of a son December of the city, after a pleasant visit to New Orleans, Dallas. Fort Worth and other points of interest in Texas, returning via Little Rock and Forrest City. Ark. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bracewell announce the birth of a son December of the city, after a pleasant visit to New Orleans, Dallas. Fort Worth and other points of interest in Texas, returning via Little Rock and Forrest City. Ark. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bracewell announce the birth of a son December of the city, after a pleasant visit to New Orleans, Dallas. Fort Worth and other points of interest in Texas, returning via Little Rock and Forrest City. Ark. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bracewell announce the birth of a son December of the city, after a pleasant visit to New Orleans, Dallas. Fort Worth and other points of interest in Texas, returning via Little Rock and Forrest City. Ark. Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Bracewell announce the birth of a son December of the city, after a pleasant visit to New Orleans, Dallas. Fort Worth and other points of interest in Texas, returning via Little Rock and Forrest City. Ark.

PART III.

Debussy: (a) Second arabesque, Dotisher 4, who has been named John ber 4, who has been named John kength.

Miss Lucy Parro, who has been attending school at National Park Schumann: (d) Hungarian dance No. 6; Claire Niles.

Schumann: (a) At Evening, Katharine Hawley and ensemble; (b) Why, Claire Sthumphrey, Dorathea Bowen, Ruth Austin, Leoni: Coolan Dhu, Ellis Rhodes and ensemble.

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Amani: Orientale, Gemma Biron.

MacDowell: Rigaudon, Betty May.

Brodi: Vizione Venezlans, Ellis Rhodes, Rachmarinoff: Floods of Spring, Ellis Rhodes and ensemble.

Chaminade: Valse caprice, Doris Humbrey.

Air, and Mrs. George Keilly and collidern Austin and George, Jr.

Brogi: Vizione Veneziana, Ellis Rhodes, Bachmanineff: Floods of Spring, Ellis Rhodes and ensemble. Chamfande: Valse caprice? Doris Humphrey.

Mana-Zucca: Valse brilliante, ensemble, June Hamilton, managing director and personal representative Ruth St. Deals.

Cyrill Scott Here Friday.

The concert of Cyrill Scott, which is to be given in the Series Intime of the Atlanta Music Study club in the ballroom of the Capital City club Friday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, will be one of the high lights of Atlanta's wonderful musical serson. He is without doubt the most interesting musical personality whom we shall have the privilege of entertaining this year, and since this is his first American tour, Atlanta is very fortunate in being able to hear him so shortly after his first New York appearance.

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A poet and mystic, he is also a modernist in the sense that his inspiration flows through channels of thought quite his own. Like all originators who have left the ineffaceable mark of their personality on the age in which they lived, he

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EElis Rhodes, American tenor, and their son, William, of Sayrna, who is musician of splendid training, will appear with the company of mancers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bothwell had as their guests for the week-had, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovejoy, and their son, William, of Sayrna, who were down for the twentieth wed-ding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. Harwell.

Mrs. Blanche Highee, of Louis-ke is spending Carlstmas

## Judge and Mrs. Harwell Celebrate Silver Wedding Spring Street school, held its regular monthly meeting on December 3, Mrs. Robert Crumley, presiding.

Mrs. Harwell wore an elegant cos-

Judge and Mrs. Frank Harwell an orchestra provided appropriate the kindergarten project was most were hosts last night at a beautiful music reception at their home of Claremont avenue, in Decatur, the oc-

Several hundred invitations had gardenias. Miss Jane Harwell wore been issued throughout the state, and there was a large company bouquet of pink roses. Miss Anna the Parent-Teacher association to present, including a number of white embroidered net over blue en's clubs and after a vote, it was

Mrs. William Alden, Mr. George Selden Watts, Mrs. Stephen Christie, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Thompson, of La-Grange.

Mrs. Ralph Northeutt. of Martitla, and Mre. R. B. Ridley, Jr., poured coffee. Mrs. George M. Napler had the guest book.

Assisting in entertaining Were. Mrs. Albert Ellis Dowman, Mrs. Montague Bevd, Misses Floring-Trown, Elma Harwell, Willie Belle ludson, Mrs. Benjamin Washburn, Misses Charlotte Vaughh, of La-Grange; Emily Park and Annie Thompson, of LaGrange; Charlotte Plemister, of Cartersville; Jean Williams, Norma Estes, Martha Gidley and a group of younger giris, students at Agnes Scott, who are college mates of Miss Harwell-Wisses Margueretta Womelsdorf, Slizabeth Mallory, of Murfreesboro, Tehn.; Margaret Hoy, Easton, Pa., Telle Bearnhardt, of North Carclina; Susan Melone, Greenwood, Miss. Jean Mealister, of North Carclina, Mary Knight, of Atlanta; Charlotte Keesler, of Greenwood, Miss. Ont-of-town guests in the wedding company included Mr, and Mrs. Hatton Loveloy, Misses Mary and Clyde Lovejoy, of LaGrange; Dr, and Mrs. Raleinh Park, Miss Emily Park, Miss Charlotte Vauchan, Mrs. Arthur Thomoson and Miss Annie Thompson, of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Ralmh Northeutt, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Francis Akin, Miss Catherine Akin, and Mrs. Iohn Roston, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis Akin, Miss Catherine Akin and Mester Warren Akin, of Cartersville; Mrs. Corra Hurris, of Rydal; Mr. James Dozier, of Athens, and others.

Flahorate decoration obtained throughout the house, the feerivite of the Christmes season, as suggested in the Christmes season as suggested in the Christmes season and tulle, graving poinsettias and vases and flowers, unfrinc with the haoplness of the amiversary occasion and a gracious hospitality.

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baskets of red roses, were used in lavish profusion.

In the diving room the center ta-ble, elegant in its appointments of silver, had as its centerplece a basket of poinsettias and red tulle, and the candelabra were shaded in

Spring Street Parent-Teachers.

Mrs. George Yundt's report or

venture in the public schools of tume of black velvet, the corsage of Atlanta was meeting with approval casion celebrating the twenty-fifth black. Georgette, embroidered in by a great many mothers who an anniversary of their marriage. gold, and her flowers were white ticipated taking advantage of it. An invitation was extended by

present, including a number of friends from LaGrange, the former home of Judge and Mrs. Harwell, and other Georgia cities, as well as Atlanta and Decatur.

The five children of the hostess received with their parents, Miss Jane Harwell, Miss Anna Love Lovejoy and Paul Harwell.

In Receiving line with Judge and Mrs. Harwell were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovejoy was gowned in black tulle and sequins.

Judge and Mrs. Haton Lovejoq, of Jagrange, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovejoq, of Smyrna; Miss Jane Harwell were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovejoq, of Smyrna; Miss Jane Harwell began the returned to the practice of law, rietta, and Mr. Frank Harwell, Jr. Receiving in the library were Mrs. William Alden, Mr. George Selden Watts, Mrs. Stephen Christie.

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The Young Matrons and Young Ladies' Bridge club met on Tuesday with Mrs. Ed Van Valkenburg.

Mrs. Harry Johnson, for many years a resident of Decatur, has entered concert work.

Mrs. W. W. Freeborn entertained the North Side Rook club at a delightful luncheon on Wedgesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pittman Mitton will spend the holidays with Mrs. Jessie Sutton.

Mrs. Lute Hunnicutt will entertain the Tuesday Evening Bridge club next week.

Miss Frances Kennedy will visit in Columbia, S. C., during the holidays.

Mr. John Stone, who is attending.

In Columbia, S. C., washing days.

Mr. John Stone, who is attending school at Oxford, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. I. Stone.

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Miss Marie Pearce entertaine i her sewing club on Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Flake, of Conyers, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bucher on Monday.

Miss Ruth Watkins, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. St. L. Adams.

Mrs. W. M. Brownlee entertained the Sycamore Street Bridge club on

Mrs. W. M. Brownlee entertained the Sycamore Street Bridge club on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott and children, of Macon, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bell.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Harrell celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on Clairemont avenue Saturday night. Among the Decatur people attending the Veal-Ramspeck wedding in Austell on Wednesday, December 15, will be Mts. Ida Ramspeck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mr. and Ramspeck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mr. and Mrs. Rob

and Mrs. R. C. Henderson and Miss Annie Trottle.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson will ententain at a bridge luncheon on Thursday in honor of her niece, Mrs. Jack Daniel. Mrs. Daniel was formerly Miss Eloise Burney, of Rome. The guests will be Mrs. Daniel Miss Mina Burney, Mrs. Ernest Ottley, Mrs. F. D. Jacaway, Mrs. Alfred Harbour, Mrs. E. A. Fowler, Mrs. J. E. Clarkson, Mrs. George Nalley, Mrs. T. C. Mell. Mrs. R. C. Turner, Mrs. Luther McKinney, Mrs. Ray Willis, Mrs. Frank Massihurg, Mrs. W. H. Letten, Mrs. DeLoach, Mrs. D. W. Stuart, Mrs. Adams, of Eirmingham; Mrs. Perry Blackshear, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Colquitt Cole, Mrs. W. M. Rogers, Mrs. Joe Holland, Mrs. Hugh Trottl, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Hatton Rogers.

Friday Mrs. Henderson will give a

Charles Marshall, Mrs. Hatton Rogers.

Fridav Mrs. Henderson will give a second bridge party. Her guests will be Mrs. T. G. Cunningham. Mrs. C. L. Weekes. Mrs. Thomas Leak. Mrs. M. Spariing. Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. Marshall George, Mrs. Homer George. Mrs. Homer George. Mrs. J. Bonner, Mrs. Broughton Branch, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mrs. M. A. Baldwin, Mrs. D. C. Lawhon, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. John Goss, Jr., Mrs. Mark White, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Mrs. Caldwell Thompson, Mrs. William Alden, Mrs. Guy Webb, Mrs. Frank Weaver, Mrs. Wiley Jones, Mrs. Hugh Cardoza, Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, Miss Patty Harrison.

#### Cox College Notes,

Major Fonville McWhorter, of the Central Bank and Trust company, Atlanta, gave a very interesting address last Thursday morning at the chapel hour in the auditorium to the students and faculty of Cox college. His subject was "America's Greatness."

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Mr. McWhorter entered the world war as a private and came out a major. He is an able speaker and in his ideals typifies a real American. We hope that he will come back and address us again.

The College Park Woman's club met in the college auditorium last Wednesday 'afternoon, and to this meeting the students and lacuity were invited, and a number attended. Mrs. Bryant Collier introduced the speaker of the occasion, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, who gave an interesting and instructive talk on the erigin, purposes and work of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Several musical selections were rendered by the college girls from the plano, voice and violin departments. The Philologian Literary society at its last regular meeting, held last Wednesday afternoon, elected the following officers for the coming term: Président, Miss Gladys Youngblood; vice president, Miss Grace Tenant; recording Secretary. Youngblood; vice president, Miss Grace Tenant; recording secretary, Miss Julia Mashburn; corresponding secretary, Miss Rosa Lee Baldock; treasurer, Miss Earlyne Turnipseed; chapiain, Miss Theora Campbell; critic, Miss Jeannette Juhan; pian-ist, Miss Georgette Graham; ser-geant-at-arms, Miss Annie Belle Lewis.

Lewis.

'the Lanier Literary society gave one of the most interesting and enjoyable programs of the term last Wednesday evening. Members of the faculty were present.

The students in Cox college from Alabama have organized a large Alabama club.

Mr. Eugene Spearman, of Newberry, S. C., visited his sister, Miss Sara P. Spearman, at the college a few days ago.

students of the expression class of Miss Elizabeth Donaghy, presented the play, "How Melie Made Good," at the college auditorium on Saturday night. The entertainment was much enjoyed by all present.

Pupils of Professor J. Clarendon McClure, dean of the Cox College Conservatory of Music and head of the piano department, together with pupils of Miss Mary J. Lansing, head of the voice department, will give a recital at the college auditorium on Tuesday night, December 14, at 8 o'clock. It is public and all friends are cordially invited to attend.

Playroom Party Saturday, December 18.

In response to many requests from children, the regular "once-a-month party" at the playroom, third floor Peachtree Arcade, will take the form of a Christmas cele-bration. take the form of a Christmas celebration.

The nine subchairmen of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will have charge of the preparations, as follows:

Mrs. Frank Daub and Mrs. F. B. Brogdon, co-chairmen on general arrangements.

Mrs. M. S. Mentzer, decoration of playroom.

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Mrs. H. H. Fudge and Mrs. A. P. Treadwall, refreshments.

Mrs. W. H. Hannaberry, electric lights for Christmas tree,

Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, purchasing of toys for Christmas tree.

Mrs. F. B. Ramey, decorations for 

tree.

Mrs. J. C. Stallworth, decoration of

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Tickets at 35 cents for children and which will include a moving picture entertainment, gifts and candy, from the tree, and refreshments may be obtained from the above mentioned chairmen and from the following committee: Mrs. Ernest Covington, Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mrs. M. S. Rankin, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. E. C. Catts, Mrs. Joseph Heard and Mrs. H. C. Carnes, or may be obtained at the playroom.

Only 200 tickets will be sold to avoid overcrowding, so patrons are asked to purchase early. Admission for adults accompanying children will be only 25 cents.

The above mentioned ladies and any other members of the home economics department who would enjoy helping are asked to meet at the playroom on Friday at 10:30 to fill candy bays and decorate the tree, lunch together in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, and complete arrangements for the next day's party. This includes any Weman's club members who would like to join the home economics department.

Officials of City And State to Greet Theta Convention

State and city officals have been invited to take part in the open-ing sessions of the n'ional con-vention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which starts December 28. with headquarters at the Piedmont hotel. The convention met in the south in 1914, at Birmingham, but this will be the first time, since 1890. this wil be the first time, since 1890, that Atlanta has entertained it.
Governor Hugh M. Dorsey has been invited to welcome the 1,000 or more delegates and visitors, representing every state in the union, and Judge Price Gilbert will presid at the ouening session. Judge Gilbert, a member of the fraternity will also take an active part in its deliberations.

The speakers for the opening session follow:
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Mayor fames L. Key, on behalf of the city.
Governor-elect Thomas W. Hardwick, on behalf of the Georgia Phis.
Dr. K. G. Mathewson, on behalf of Georgia colleges.
Hamilton Douglas, past grand consul of Sigma Chi, on behalf of other Greek letter fraternities.
Elmer Henderson, president of the general council of Phi Delta Theta, on behalf of visiting Phis.

Many social events will mark the three days of the convention, including a dance at the Capital City club, a banquet at Druid Hills and a reception and dinner-dance given in honor of the convention by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer at their home

Enthusiasm Shown In Bible Classes At Atlanta Y, M. C. A.

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Monday night.

About a hundred dolls have been
bought by the Cox college girls for
the children, at the Hapeville or
phanage. President Cox has offered a prize for the best dressed foil,
the contest to be held and decided
Saturday night.

Misses Ernestine Calloway and
Lucile Teeter attended the wedding
of Miss Lucile Thomás at Madison,
Ga, last week. Miss Thomas was a
member of the Cax college graduating class of 1920.

The students of Miss Lansing.
Liss Harrison and Miss. Edminds
gave a most interesting recital in

One of the most striking details in fall styles appears to be the popularity of the high collar, which is used regardless of whether the sleeves are long or short.

DOLLS: DOLLS: DOLLS:

Mr. & Mrs. Santa

Claus, Look!

We are overloaded on dolls, which we are ing to dispose of the coming week regardle prices, as we are crowded for room for Kinas flowers, which are already coming in. If you need a doll, now is your chance,

DOLLS: DOLLS: DOLLS:

on hand ready for delivery the largest collection of fancy Xmas isscubled in Atlanta. These baskets are made by our designer using repriate flowers obtainable in America, as well as a number of

AS BASKETS! XMAS BASKETS! XMAS BASKETS!

XMAS WREATHS: XMAS WREATHS! XMAS WREATHS!

GOLD FISH! GOLD FISH! GOLD FISH! GOLD FISH!

Did you ever stop to think what a wonderful Xmas present gold fish makes? We have over 5,000 assorted fish for you to select from, ranging in price from 15c to \$1.00. Bowls from 20c to \$20.00.

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS! CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS! The most inexpensive joy spreader that can be used for Xmas. A complete stock, comprising a number of new designs.

FLOWERS! FLOWERS! FLOWERS! FLOWERS! Our Christmas flowers are too numerous termention. Our stock consists of cut flowers and potted plants of wonderful beauty and variety—our prices are reasonable—we do not expect to get rich on any individual sale. FELT SLIPPERS! FELT SLIPPERS! FELT SLIPPERS! We are enjoying a reputation that required years to secure; therefore we certainly are not going to jeopardize it by making any statement that our merchandise will not substantiate. When we say that we have felt slippers that we are offering at \$1.45, \$1.55 and \$1.65 per pair that cost more than the price we are selling them for before the war of any other time, we are ready to prove it. LOOK OUR STOCK OVER! LOOK OUR STOCK OVER! LOOK OUR STOCK OVER!

stock of Xmas wreaths is complete, this collection including Friest Holly Wreaths, Magnolia Wreaths and Paper Wreaths.

# Industrial Clubs of Y.W. C. A

The pleasure of remembering others this Christmas is not proving to be a problem to the Y. W. C. A. industrial girls and for several reasons: First, the girls in the industrial clubs of the association are, at their regular "Y" weekly meetings, making inexpensive presents that are attractive as well as useful; secondly, the girls have their meetings in the "Y's" clubroom on the third floor of the Peachtree Arcade and they are doing their Christmas work systematically with the assurance that Christmas Eve will not find them in a deadly rush trying to put on the finishing touches.

On the gas stoves of the domestic science equipment in the clubroom, a 15-cent supper is prepared and served on club nights and then the different groups of girls sit around cozily and make their Christmas States and professional women's clubs? The club program. The purpose of all Y. W. C. A. club work is a group of girls from a dustrial center, which is a factory, how do these groups differ from the Y. W. C. A.'s business and professional women's clubs? The clubs of the proper for creation and a sense of the dignity of labor. The industrial center, which is a group of girls from a functional women's clubs? The clubs of the group of girls and professional women's clubs? The club program. The purpose of all Y. W. C. A. club work is a group of girls from the clubs of the description of the proper from the group of girls of the control of the proper from the group of girls of the control of the proper from the group of girls from a function of the proper from the group of girls from a function of the proper from the group of girls from a function of the proper from the group of girls from a function of the proper from the group of girls from a function of group of girls f hat Christmas Eve will not find them in a deadly rush trying to put on the finishing touches.

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A. for the purpose of organizing a sisted the club leaders in organizing their chruch club for leader and Mrs. H. D. Clark, of Albany; ship and for recreation.

Club. Miss Goss has organized a club for girls for 16 to 20 years of

Solving Christmas Problems

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Mr. H. Clay Moore, Jr., will entertain informally at dinner this evening at his home at East Lake, the guests to be members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity who live at the Georgia Tech chapter house. They are Robert Kennibrew, James T. Johnson, Jr., Fred Baker, Julian Harlan, William Harlan, Will

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6 Salad Forks ......4.50

Calhoun School.

A of Calhoun school celebrated with a unique and beautiful program

Alma Chavannes, after relating

the history of the day and paying

planned wholly by the children.



Shorter Alumnae

To Meet Tuesday.

The members of Shorter college alumnae are requested to meet for alumnae are requested to meet for alumnae are requested to meet for the treasurer reported the sixth promised and a full attendances have alumnae are requested to meet for the treasurer reported the sixth promised and a full attendances have alumnae are requested to meet for the treasurer reported the sixth promised and a full attendances have full attendances have a full attendance have a full attendance have a full attendances have a full attendances have a full attendance have a full attendances ha

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orable mentioned. The equipment and shrubs bought with money raised in by the children will be looked upon as a monument commemorating the school of 1920 and 1921.

A night meeting was planned for January so the fathers can be present. An interesting program is promised and a full attendance hoped for.

The treasurer reported the sixth grade, Mrs. Smith teacher, as having made over \$50 at the play given by that class in November. This money will be used for tinting their class room, paying some on the

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A gift that charms-it's so or shine umbrellas of silk, in useful-it will be used and colors and black, with tips of used often, by the person who receives it. All colors-

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Always a pleasing remembrance, they're always needed-in white only - are in black, brown or grey are

the Pair.

#### Handkerchiefs

There's not a moment to be lost if it's handkerchiefs, for they are always the first to be sold out. Here are: Jap Silks with borders at 10c; Embroid-ered Swiss ones at 10c; Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 3-in

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these extra specials-

A gift that is always satisfying These of pure thread silk, full fashioned-in assorted colors-\$1.50 values .........85c

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	Traveling Bags of Leather\$4.95	Sox-splendid wearing silks \$1.00
	Fibre Suit Cases \$1.75 to \$3.95	Sox-Lisle-3 pairs for\$1.00
	Genuine Cow Hide Suit Cases	Thermo Knitted Sport Coats, \$7.50
	Undressed Kid Gloves, \$2.50	Silk Mufflers—\$1.00—\$1.95 and\$3.95
	Gauntlet Motor Gloves, \$3.75 and\$5.95	Silk Shirts-including tax\$7.35
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\$12.45	Stoles	\$7.95	\$14.75	Scarfs	\$9.75
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#### Lovely Visiting Girl



Miss Suesylla Thomas, of Dalton, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, on West Peachtree street, and is among the most attractive and charming visiting belles in Atlanta. She will remain throughout the holiday season.

#### College Park Social News.

Miss Ruth Woodward has returned home from Columbus, Ga., where she was the guest of her sister. Mrs. Clifton Corley, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Longino, left Friday for her home

in Greenville, S. C. Mrs. J. A. Sewell, of Atlanta, was the spend-the-day guest Wednesday of Mrs. J. T. Gresham. Mrs. Chip Robert is spending a lew days in New Orleans the guest

of relatives. Mr. Penniston Smith has returned from West Point, Ga. Mr. Lewis Wood is visiting relatives in Ponchatula, La., this week.
Mrs. Willis Battle and little son,
Charles, of Columbus, Ga., are spending some time with their mother, Mrs. H. Y. Youmans,
Mr. George Longino left Friday on a business trip to New York.
Miss Irene Singleton was hostess sewing club on Saturda afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harralson and baby, from New York, were recent guests of Mrs. Ella Harralson.

#### Evening Frolic At Taft Hall.

Everyone is invited to attend the "Evening Prolic" to be held at Taft hall under the auspices of the Coun cil of Jewish Women on Thursday evening, December 16. An enjoyable time is assured all who attend.

#### State Street School

Parent-Teachers. The Parent-Teacher association of State street school met on Friday afternoon and the program present-ed was unusually attractive, the

State street school met on Friday afternoon and the program presented was unusually attractive, the principal speaker being Assistant Superintendent R. C. Little, who gave a most illuminating resume of the purpose and work of the Parent-Teacher movement from its inception, two decades ago, to the present time.

Miss Mamie L. Pitts asked for the active co-operation of the parents in the proposed presentaion to the city of a Christmas tree decorated by the primary grades of the public schools assisted by Boy Scouts and upper grade pupils, who will sing carols, the entertainment, sponsored by the chamber of commerce. to be given at the Auditorium December 19.

Mrs. C. W. Bower and her committee presented a quilt for the rest room, a gift greatly needed.

Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Miss Catherine Hicks, Mrs. D. E. Philpott, Mrs. C. W. Bower and Mrs. J. L. Shannon will lead bands of carolers in the neighborhood on Christmas eve. Through the courtesy of Mrs. John Childress, the president, a delightful Victrola concert was enlightful victrola concert was enlighted the numbers featuring all the carols to be sung.

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Delicious orange and cherry punch was served by Mrs. Stegali and Mrs. D. E. Philipott, of the refreshment committee. The black-boards had been artistically decorated with Christmas suggestions and windows, tables and platform were hidden beneath a wealth of growing plants.

#### **MEETINGS**

Grace Lodge, No. 511, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 2:36 o'clock in the Wigdam hall. Every member is requested to attend as election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

The regular monthly meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be held in the lecture room of St. Mark's church Wednesday afternoon, December 15, at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is re-

The regular meeting of the first district of the Georgia State Association of Graduate Nurses will be held on Friday, December 17. at-3:30 o'clock, at the Nurses' club. A full attendance is urged. The executive board of the Bap

tist Woman's Missionary union of Georgia will meet at 12 o'clock Tuesday, December 14, in the mission rooms, 600-8 Georgia Savings Bank and Trust company.

Buy the Gifts That Last.

Christmas is so delightfully Children's Day we should

Toys may come and toys may go, but the piece of silver

Gills suitable to the small it	AL PARTIES AND
Necklace\$3.00 Up	Ring\$1.50 Up
Pearl Beads \$5.00 Up	Knife, Fork and
Baby Spoon \$1.50 Up	Spoon\$2.50 Up
Bracelet \$2.00 Up	Baby Cups \$3.00 Up

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Included are walking shoes and dressy shoes in black and tan kid, with Cuban, military and Louis heels.

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#### Atlanta Woman the Agent For World-Famed Pottery on December 5, Arbor day, but that being impossible, the seventh grade

'Character Analysis." In the course of her lecture she will also discuss

eating, sleeping and exercise from a

scientific standpoint.

The celebrated Rookwood pottery, make no (literally) "half-baked" made in Cincinnati, which holds a announcements. That Atlanta should become one position unique in the world of the history of the day and paying an appropriate tribute to its founder, introduced the players, who so charmingly entertained the school and visitors. The grade prepared a large number of leaves with the name of a tree on each and then pinning them on the back of each child, gave a prize to the one who guessed the largest correct number of names. The blackboards in the room were sing at Congregational church on "Character Analysis." In the course of the depots for the distribution of ceramics, its distinctive values ngt surpassed by those of the century old centers of ceramic study and perfection in the old world, has selected an avenue of sales in Atlanta.

lanta.

Appropriately, it is a waman who has secured the seiling privilege—Mrs. William Lycett, Inc., and her first big shipments have arrived in time for the holidays.

The appropriateness of Mrs. Lycett's selection lies in the fact that it was also a woman who founded the pottery—Mrs. Maria Longworth Storer, a sister, by the way, of Nicholas Longworth, leading Onioan, and son-in-law of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

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When Mrs. Storer retired from active direction of it in a few years. W. W. Taylor assumed charge, but from the first the pottery has been managed on lines opposite to the prevailing factory system.

The idealism of a woman and an artist established, as the principle of work at the pottery, higher art, rather than cheaper processes. The decorators are drawn mainly from the Art Academ of Cincinnati, and the spirit of freedom and liberality is encouraged to cultivate in every way individual artistic feeling among the workers.

Along with the spirit of sincerity of craftsmanship and ever-fresh creative inspiration has been supplied also the best opportunities for chemical reserach, and this concertive development has made the industry unique in America and the pottery itself a collèction of beautiful and individual art works.

One of the distinctive features of Rookwood pottery is done and painted in, so that the decoration application, so that the decoration application hecomes an entegral part of the pottery. Afterwards the piece must go through two firings, one to make it into the biscuit state and the other for glazing.

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it is the risk thus involved of losing the piece after decoration which differentiates the Rookwood practice of "principle in art" from those potteries which avoid such expensive process.

The reds and the browns and golden yellows were for a long time almost a trade mark of Rookwood, and the crystalline glaze known as "Typer Eye," which Copenhagen Severes and Berlin potteries have since developed, was a Roodwood "find." In the foreign specimens, however, the crystalls appear on the outer surface of the glaze. In Rookwood alone, entirely unlike these European types, the crystalline formation lies deep in the substance of the glaze in luminous sheets of extraordinary beauty.

Pathfinders.

Some of the most interesting developments of modern times in ceramics have been those attained at the Rookwood industries. Their discoveries are blazed forth like new cures at the institutes for medical research or new stars found by the great observatories, for the Rookwood "finds" are always the result of careful study and experiment nad the world knows that they

From the "Shop of Beautiful Gifts"

mark it with some worthwhile milestone. or the bit of jewelry that a child receives on Christmas Day stays forever in the memory.

Here are a few suggestions from our beautiful store of

Gifts suitable to the small it	OIKS-
Necklace\$3.00 Up	Ring\$1.50 Up
Pearl Beads \$5.00 Up	Knife, Fork and
Baby Spoon \$1.50 Up	Spoon\$2.50 Up
Bracelet \$2.00 Up	Baby Cups \$3.00 Up

#### E. A. MORGAN

## Jewelry Gifts of Lasting Value

Our jewelry department has gold jewelry that will make wonderful gifts for every one in the family from Mother

Solid Gold	Solid Gold	Solid Gold	Solid Gold
Cuff Buttons	Tie Clasp	Scarf Pins	Watch Chains
\$2.98 to	\$1.25 to	98c to	\$5.75 to
\$14.95	\$2.00	97.50	\$12.95
Solid Gold	Solid Gold	Solid Gold	Solid Gold
Knives	Soft Collar	Beauty Pins	Bar Pins
\$3.95 to	Pins \$1.50 to	\$1.50 to	\$1.50 to
\$6.95	\$2.50	\$2.98	\$14.98
Solid Gold Brooch Pins \$1.50 to \$14.98	Solid Gold Cameo Brooches \$4.98 to \$14.98	Solid Gold Rings 75c to \$14.98	Solid Gold Neck Chains 98c to \$4.98
Solid Gold	Solid Gold	Solid Gold	Solid Gold
Lavalliers	Locket Chains	Lingerie Clasp	Bracelets
\$1.98 to	98c to	\$1.50 to	\$8.98 to
\$9.98	\$7.50	\$2.50	\$14.98

Pearl Necklaces Silver and Gold Plated Exceptional Qualities 59c to \$34.95 25c to \$25.00 Sterling and Plated Sterling and Plated

Silver Vanities \$2.50 to \$16.95 Silver Dorins 50c to \$3.98 Gold Filled Jewelry in endless variety of Brooches, Bar Pins. Beauty Pins, Pocket Knives, Necklaces, Veil Pins, Hat Pins,

Hair Ornaments with white and colored stones, Combs and

French Ivory Combs, Brushes, Mirrors, Cloth and Hat Brushes, Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers, Cologne Bottles, Jewel Cases, Trays and Manicure Pfeces. Complete assortment of only the best quality and our prices are less than what you pay for the ordinary kind.

## Leather and Velvet Bags

Vanity and Party Boxes At Pre-War Prices

All the newest and latest styles, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 up to \$14.95

Men's bill folds, coller bags and traveling sets.

Children's velvet and leather bags, 50c to \$1.25.  

# Givables Carefully Selected—Prices Thoroughly Considered—Salespeople Ever Courteous—Reasons for Doing Christmas Shopping at Rich's



# Silk Underwear---New!

As Dainty and Wantable and Pretty As Silk Underwear Knows How to Be

## And It's Sale Priced!

-One, two, three-just twelve more days until Christmas and hundreds of gifts for women are yet to be bought! Won't this Sale be welcome to Atlanta, though!

-\$5,000 worth of the freshest, daintiest, prettiest silk underwear you've seen in many and many a day! Every piece of it a delightful gift! Plenty of fine laces trim it. Lovely ribbons adorn it. What a chorus of ecstatic Ohs! and Ahs! will go up when women see it. And how it will fly when the lowness of prices dawn upon them!

\$7.95 and \$8.95 Silk Gowns Are
Of pink crepe de chine. Have deep yokes of wide Val lace, Val lace and Georgette combined—also in hemstitched styles. Sleeved \$4.98 or sleeveless. Touched with rosebude and bows of two-tone ribbon.

#### \$4.95 to \$6.95 Silk Teddies Are

Of pink silk crepe de chine. Have ribbon strapped tops or built-up \\$2.98 shoulders. Some are hemstitched; some have attractive yokes of Val lace. In a good variety of styles—all lovely!

#### \$3 Silk Camisoles Are Sale Priced

They're of pink satin—styles and styles to choose from. Have \\$1.98 deep Val lace yokes; some are inset with strips of lace; some have bows of double faced ribbon; some touched with dainty rosebuds.

#### \$5.95 and \$6.95 Teddies Are

They're simply lovely. They're of lustrous washable satin in pink. 1\$4.98 Have beautiful yokes of wide Val lace and Val lace combined with Georgette. Lady Fair ribbon. Ribbon strapped shoulders.

#### Hand-Embroidered Models Are 'Way Under Half

OYAL SOCIETY embroidered models—and Royal Society is always pretty! Hand-em-broidered by experts to show you women how to do stamped pieces. Became soiled from constant handling—that's why they've been reduced to less than half price. A little soap, a little water, a little rubbing and—PRESTO!—they are lovely

Making up the collection are nightgowns, envelope chemise, blouses, dressing sacques, scarfs, den-ter pieces, pillows, huck towels, infants' dresses, 'Sale Prices on Them Are Now 49c, 95è, \$1.95 Up to \$9.95.

#### Pretty Velour and Tapestry Scarfs Sharply Reduced

better time for you. Just when pretty scarfs are wanted to beautify homes for the holidays and when you're thinking of someone else who you know'd like to have one, too-as a

rich tapestry combined with are \$4,95.

Couldn't have happened at a velour. They come in rose, etter time for you. Just when blue, green, mulberry and gold. All of them are trimmed with gold galloons and gold lace edging.

-Scarfs formerly priced \$12.50 are \$8.95.
—Scarfs formerly priced \$10

A Snowstorm of Boudoir Caps—Lacey and Lovely They're Specially Priced

89c and \$1.19



-Specially bought and specially priced. Came from a manufacturer who knows how to put more daintiness and prettiness and quality into inexpensive boudoir caps than anyone we know. That's because he' wisely uses small left-overs of good materials from silk underwear.

-These are of satin and lace and net combined in dozens of adorable ways. They're in maize, blue, copen, pink, white, cream, black lace over dainty pastel colors, and so on. There is almost no end to the selection. UNDERWEAR SECTION, SECOND FLOOR

#### \$3.98—Special For Real Japanese Crepe Kimonos

They were bought from an importer at a very special price. If we'd bought them in a regular way, we'd be selling them for \$6.75 instead of \$3.98.

-Made of good quality Japamade of good quality Japa-nese crepe in rose, copen and light blue. Regulation Japa-nese sleeves. Sashed. Beau-tifully embroidered over back and front in vari-colored floral and bird designs.

-Other Japanese kimonos of heavier quality Japanese crepe, more lavishly embroidered—in lavender. blue, rose, copen, navy and pink—are \$5.

Kimono Section—2d Floor.

#### Hair Bow Ribbons Make Dandy Gifts

-For every little girl who loves crisp, new hair bows to match her school and best dresses. These are just beautiful ribbons-and think of it -they're reduced!

-Heavy taffeta hair bow ribbons in light or dark shades. 7 inches wide, that were formerly priced \$1, are now 59e -Ribbons in stripes, plaids, checks and floral patterns in light or dark shades, 5 to 6 inches in width, 75c quality, now ......49c

#### Lace Collars Little Priced!

-Needing a new collar to freshen up the dress you've been wearing - or as a gift to some friend of yours? If you are, then here's your opportunity!

-Shaped collars in imitation of Irish crochet, filet and Venice laces in white or cream, up to \$3 quality; are ..\$1.95 -Tuxedo or shaped lace collars in a number of pretty new patterns in white, toast and Paris shades are ....95c

#### Our Entire Stock of Women's and Children's Beacon Bath Robes Has Been Reduced

—What good news! That means hundreds of gift prob-lems solved for mothers and daughters and sisters. For Beacon bath robes are one of the finest gifts you could give to members of your family. You give mornings and evenings full of comfort for months and months to come. And these reduced prices bring you gift robes far finer than you'd hoped to get.

#### The Women's Bath Robes

are in collared and collarless styles. Of Beacon cloth or cut and made from Beacon blankets. Trimmed with satin ribbon or silk cord. Variety of pretty floral and conventional designs in light or dark colors.

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-Women's	\$ 7.50 Robes	are	\$ 5.95
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-Women's	\$12.50 Robes	are	\$ 9.25
-Women's	\$16.50 Robes	are	\$ 11.95
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#### Girls' and Children's Robes

-They're of genuine Beacon cloth. The girl's robes are in sizes 6 to 14 years. The children's robes are in sizes 2 to 6 years. In a variety of floral and plaid effects. Trimmed with satin ribbon

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#### Put Your Gift Problems Up to Rich's Jewelry Section for Solution

WITH ITS splendid assortments of 10-kt. solid gold jewelry and sterling ciliagons. jewelry and sterling silver jewelry, our Jewelry Section, Main Floor, is in position to be of real service to shoppers who now realize that every minute must be made to count. In scanning this list, just re-

> What we say is 10-kt. solid gold IS just that, and when we say an article is sterling silver, that is what it IS!

#### 10-Kt. Solid Gold Jewelry

-Gold lingerie clasps	
	\$1.49 to \$2.98
	\$2.98 to \$11.98
	\$2.98 to \$14.98
	s\$2.98 to \$9.98
	chains \$4.98 to \$12.98
-Men's scarf pins	
	\$2.98 to \$11.98
	\$1.49 to \$9.98
	\$4.98 to \$11.98
	unted rings 98c to \$2.95
-Women's signet or mou	

#### Sterling Silver Jewelry

-Silver dorine boxes	\$1.98 to \$5.98
-Vanity cases and card cases	\$11.98 to \$14.95
-Rosaries in enameled top cases	
-Silver coin holders	
-Men's sterling silver buckle belts	\$2.98 to \$7.98

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-Plate	ed Jew	elry	25 1	
		card cases		
-Silver	plated care	cases	\$1.49	to \$2.95

#### All Lamps, Screens and Art Objects In The Shop of Interior Decorating MARKED DOWN!



FOR THE homelover, one could scarcely find more acceptable gifts than the things gathered here in the Shop of Interior Decorating. These art objects were selected for their utility and true artistic merit.

#### We are closing out our entire stock at One-Fourth to Half Off

-Leather and imitation leather screens \$45 to \$84 -Decorated console tables ..... \$40 to \$225 —Decorated mirrors . . . . . \$7.50 to \$300 —Venetian glass art objects . . . . . \$5 to \$15 -Table and floor lamps of mahogany, polychrome, hand-carved wood, decorated wood and wrought 

-In addition, we present period desks, pedestals, benches, tables, chairs, aquariums, book ends, electric candle sticks, waste baskets, cigarette boxes and other things too numerous to mention—all at reductions of one-fourth to one-half.

#### Notable Madeira Linen 'Kerchiefs for 89c

Real hand-embroidered Madeira 'Kerchiefs of fine quality, pure linen.

-There is a variety of styles from which to choose. all with scalloped borders. -Monday only, at the reduced price-89c.

C OMPLETE stocks of men's, women's and children's handkerchiefs (plenty of them of real linen) in Rich's 'Kerchief Section on the Main Floor, for Christmas shoppers!

#### Toys Carefully Chosen Do More Than Amuse--They Educate!

S TUDY those youngsters of yours. Find out what they're most interested in. Then choose their Christmas toys accordingly. For your children can be educating themselves along many lines while they're at play.

Take the boy who has a creative mind, for instance. Give him a building set. He'll soon learn to construct large bridges, frames to buildings—perform great engineering feats in a miniature way. You'll be surprised at the knowledge he'll assimilate while he's at play.

-And if he has a mechanical bent -here are mechanical toys by the hundreds. Then, there are games that will acquaint him with valuable facts on literature and geography while he's amusing himself. And there are books by the hundreds that will teach him at the same time they're delighting him.
—If it's a girl—here are dolls.

She'll learn how to sew while she's dressing them-and here are sewing and embroidery sets to help her along. There are toy stoves on which she can learn to really cook -and doll furniture that she'll try to arrange in imitation of rooms she

—Oh, it's easy to find the right toys at Rich's. Toyland is full of toys for every type of child. It only remains for you to do your choosing early to make sure of getting just what you want.

#### Special Attention Is Called to the Fact

That adjustable ball-bearing skates for boys and girls are to be had in Toyland for ......\$2.95 That ball-bearing bicycles with solid rubber tires for boys and girls have been reduced to ......\$12.95 That toy kitchen sets of gray enamelware, consisting of nine

#### Two Good Silk **Shirt Specials**

-With a good pattern to go by, and about three yards of either of these splendid silk shirtings, Mrs. Wife can make a silk shirt for Mr. Husband's Christmas gift.

At \$1.98 Yard —This is tub silk shirting and broadcloth silk shirting in a variety of colored stripe patterns on white grounds, 32 inches wide.

At \$1.39 Yard —Satin striped crepe de chine shirting that is pure silk. Comes in a variety of colors on white grounds. The width is 32 inches.

#### Ostrich Fans One-Fourth Off!

-Most any woman would love to get an Ostrich fan this Christmas to match her evening dress-they add so much to her toilet -- and we've just the color here that's wanted. They come in white, pink, black, cerise, orange and pale blue.

-- They're beautiful fans of curled and uncurled plumes shell sticks. They were \$8 95 to \$35 and now they're just one fourth their former prices!

#### A Sale of Silk Jersey **PETTICOATS** \$3.49

The goodness of these silk Jersey petticoats is out of all proportion, to the littleness of the price we ask for them.

—In the gathering are several attractive styles with novelty flounces 'showing' inserts of contrasting color, or else with pleated flounces. Making up the color range are: emerald, purple, copen, navy, rose, taupe, peacock and black. -This sale's a right good place to stop if you are looking for an inexpensive gift for a woman

#### Colored Turkish **Bath Towels Make Good Gifts**

-Doesn't a fresh, clean colored bath towel folded up on a towel rack always look inviting? No wonder careful housewives like them.

-Plaid and jacquard effect bath towels in large size in various colors are 89c. These are \$1.25 grade. -Big, thick colored border

and jacquard effect bath towels in various colors are \$1.19. These are \$2 grade.

#### Sheffield Silverware

WHERE'S the woman who wouldn't be delighted with a piece of Sheffield silverware for use on the dining table or buffet of her home?

A collection of beautiful Sheffield reproductions is in Rich's Silverware Section, Main Floor. Bright or gray finish pieces heavily silver plated on nickle silver base. They can be engraved, of course.

-Tea services at \$12.95 up to \$75.
—Platters, \$4.95 to \$14.95.

-Platters with well and tree, \$19.95. -Sandwich servers for \$4.95

to \$9.95.

Cheese and cracker servers, \$7.95 to \$11.95. -Serving trays, \$6.95 to

\$9.95.

Double vegetable dishes, \$11.95 to \$22.50. Open vegetable dishes, \$8.95 to \$11.95. -Water pitchers at \$9.95 to \$22.50.

#### \$8.95. -Comports, \$4.95 to \$8.95. -Flower baskets at \$9.95 to \$17.50. —Vases, \$3.95 to \$11.95.

to \$11.95.

-Syrup pitchers at \$2.95 up to \$7.95.

-Bread trays at \$3.95 on up

-Fruit bowls at \$7.95 up

-Bonbon dishes at \$4.95 to

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-Candlesticks at \$3.49 and \$5.95. —Cups for babies at \$1.25 to \$3.95.

#### Robes! Kimonos! Negligees! Gifts After a Woman's Heart!

E VERY college girl or young bride or any woman, for that matter, would love to find one of these beautiful boudoir wearables in her stocking on Christmas morning. And you givers would never dream that you could find such pretty garments as these at such little prices!

Box Loom Crepe Kimonos, \$8.95

These are made of a cotton crepe closely resembling crepe de chine. Come in slip-over or open front styles. Are lavishly hand-embroidered, front and back. Have hand-scalloped Japanese sleeves. Colors are rose, copen, \$25 to \$30 Negligees, \$16.95

They are out of our own stock and are fluffy and dainty and lovely! They're made of soft crepe de chine with over-jackets of Georgette and lace or in tailored effects. touched with ribbons and hand embroidery. \$19.95 Breakfast Coats, \$9.98

-They're made of crisp taffeta. Finished around neck,

#### down the front and around the bottom with a picoted edged ruffle. Pocketed and sashed. In two-tone taffeta elue-gold, rose-tan, blue-green, green-brown, etc.

Quilted Jap Robes, \$25 These are made coat style with girdle cord of silk. They are lined with Jap silk, either harmonizing, contrasting or self-colors. Collarless and made with bell kimono cuff or close cuff. Elaborately embroidered up the front in morning-glory sprays. Bound around the edges with rolled silk cord to match. Colors are rose, copen, grey, pink, wisteria and black. All sizes.

Quilted Jap Robes, \$16.50 and \$18.50

—These are heavily padded kimonos of silk lined with Jap silk in self or contrasting colors. They're made coat coat style, collarless and with bell sleeves. The colors are rose, copen, grey, pink, wisteria, black and all boudoir shades. Come in small, medium and large sizes. Silk Quilted Jackets, \$1.25

#### These are sleeveless and come in all-white, all-black, black lined with white or black lined with purple. Are

dandy for wear under a coat, for they're made snug and tight-fitting. They're padded with sanitary cotton. \$25 to \$30 Kimonos, \$16.95

—Bought from an importer at a splendid price concession. Made of excellent quality Japanese silk, beautifully embroidered with sprays, full blown flowers, cherry blossoms, etc. In copen, rose, light blue, pink, etc.

\$16.50 Challi or Crepe Kimonos, \$10.75 Some of these are made in open front effects and some in Empire style with overjackets. They're finished effectively with wide silk fringe around flowing sleeves, neck and bottom of jacket. Come in rose, pink, light blue and

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Belber Wardrobe Trunks and Handbags --One-Third Off J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Each Sale Final--None C. O. D., Exchanged or Credited

Second Week of Our Wonderful Sales

# Before-Christmas Reductions



A BRILLIANT AND DISTINCT EVENT IN WHICH WE NOW OFFER

All Winter Ready-to-Wear at Reduced Prices

Values of emphatic interest in the loveliest and most charming modes in distinguished, exclusive, high-class apparel, especially featured at season-end prices weeks in advance of their regular annual disposal.

# Sale of Fine Cloth Coats

Late Midwinter Styles of Late Arrivals

SPECIAL PURCHASE lot of very fine Coats—secured opportunely at lowered market prices. Of course, coat prices always take a drop in the whole-sale market at this season. Make rs want to "clean up" and get started on spring styles. But this year there was added impetus given in getting things back to normal. Makers wanted to sell their surplus stocks as soon as possible and have it over with. The result is that those merchants who had buyers in the market at the right time could get coats at pretty nearly their own prices. That's why we can now give you such splendid coats at these very low prices—

Bolivia, Vel de Cygne, Velour, Tinseltone, Chameleon Cord, Normandie, Evora, Pom Pom and Peachbloom

33.00

48.00

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75 Dresses

A accumulation of smart, all-desirable frocks—reduced from much higher prices—offered at this sale for clearance.

Tricotine

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All Other Dresses Including

Finest Exclusive One-of-a-Kind Afternoon and Dinner Gowns 25% to 331/3% Off



#### Special Purchase

50 "PEGGY PAIGE" DRESSES
For Misses and Small Women
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Sizes 14-16-18.

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MIDDY BLOUSES
HALF PRICE

HALF PRICE
Navy, Red, Cream—formerly \$12.50—

All Suits.
Less Than
Half Price J.P.Allen & G.



#### All FUR COATS HALF PRICE

All are fine quality — specially selected pelts—exceptionally well made. All smart models. Unusual is the opportunity to buy them at these prices.

HUDSON SALE COATS
FUR OR SELF COLLARS
—One of a Kind—

-One of a Kind-						
	One	595.00	Coat			\$297.50
	One	695.00				
	One	750.00	Coat			375.00
	One	850.00	Coat			425.00
	One	950.00	Coat			475.00
	One	1,095.00	Coat			547.50
	One.	1,150.00	Coat			575.00
	One	1,350.00	Coat			675.00
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Skunk and Australian Opossum collar and cuffs—One - of - a - kind

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One 295.00 Coat,
147.50
One 395.00 Coat,
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One 650.00 Coat,—325.00

One-of-a-Kind
WRAPS AND COATS
Mink, Mole, Squirrel, Kolinsky
Half-Price

ALL FOX FURS AND CHOKERS ONE-THIRD OFF



ALL BLOUSES AND FINE OVERBLOUSES

# Reduced

Georgette Blouses Crepe de Chine and Striped Silk Skirts

2.95

-Excellent styles, fine quality—suit colors—formerly priced more than double the sale price.

Tailored Pongee Blouses

Buster Brown and high-low Collars.

3.25

Tailored Blouses

Crepe de Chine, Pussywillow, Taffeta, Satin—very greatly re5.45

PETTICOATS
LESS THAN HALF PRICE

\$7.65 and \$9.75

Silk Jersey
Petticoats

—all colors—
approved models.

Silk Jersey 3.89
Petticoats

—Suit colors.

Italian Silk Underwear



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Suits ...4.25

19.00 Union
Suits ...5.00

Bloomers, 2.98
6.50 Bloomers, 3.25
7.50 Bloomers, 3.75

Knitted Underwear, Half Price

Sateen Petticoats Half Price

# Daughters of the American Revolution

it, Mrs. Max E. Land, 305 Fourteenth street, Cornele, vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie, d vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie, d vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie, and the conditions secretary, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens, urer, Mrs. George Gope, Peschtree road, Atlanta, ria, Mrs. R. J. Jones, Albany, rian, Mrs. O. C. Bulloch, Columbus, liting Registrar, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Waycross, sponding secretary, Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele, editor, Miss Alice May Massengale, 456 Peachtree street, Atlanta, and state editor, Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

#### State Executive Board, D. A.R.

CHAPTER REPORTS

by everyone.
"In Flanders Field" (Earl Sow-ner)—Miss Anna Beall Jenkins.

Prayer—Mrs. W. S. Allen.

Decatur. The Thanksgiving meeting of the

All go on sale Monday.

The state executive board, D. A. R., held their annual meeting December 3 at the home of the state regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, Cordele, Ga.

Promptly at 10 o'clock Mrs. Land's gavel called the opening hour of one of the most business-like sessions the board has 'ever known. Present at this time were: Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon, state second vice regent; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens, state recording secretary; Mrs. George M. Hope, Attanta, state treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross, state consulting registrar; Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. George M. Hope, Attanta, state treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross, state consulting registrar; Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. W. Foster, Atlanta, former vice president general from Georgia, honorary state regent and chairman patriotic education; Mrs. Paul Trammel, Dalton, hairman of atrangements for next conference; Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Bastman, chairman resolutions; Mrs. Robert E. Evans, Griffin, chairman ducational films; Mrs. C. C. Hott, Macon, chairman of correct uses of the conditions of the position are printed they must know many chapters appreciate the value of these books and are willing to purchase them. Please let me know as soon as possible whether your chapter wants them, as I will may to send in a list of the chapgavel called the opening hour of one of the most business-like sessions the board has ever known. Present at this time were: Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon, state second vice regent; Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens, state recording secretary; Mrs. George M. Hope, Atlanta, state treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross, state consulting registrar; Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. W. Foster, Atlanta, former vice president general from Georgia, honorary state regent and chairman of legislation; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta, honorary state regent and chairman of arrangements for next conference; Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Bastman, chairman resolutions; Mrs. Robert E. Evans, Griffin, chairman educational films; Mrs. C. C. Holt, Macon, chairman of correct use of flag; Mrs. Boiling Whitfield, Brunswick, chairman children of republic; Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Americus, chairman transportation; Mrs. Albert Tidwell, Quitman, chairman Lafayette day; Mrs. T. E. Blackshiear, Macon, chairman Georgia day in Washington Memorial hall at Valley Forge.

Many reports were sent in from those members who were providentially kept away. Those present spoke with enthusiasm and optimism along the many and varied lines of patriotic and educational endeavor fostered by the state D. A. R.

Interspersed with business were many wittleisms and a continual k low as soon as possible whether your chapter wants them, as I will have to send in a list of the chapters from Georgia that will take them by the first of January.
"I would urge the chapter members to subscribe for the magazine so that they may keep in touch with the quarterly reports. Those chapters which haven't a year book would do well to study the historical program beginning in the October issue."

Thomaston.

The Governor Edward Telfair chapter of Thomaston celebrated Armistice day with a most interesting program. The meeting was opened by the singing of the hymn "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," followed by "The Barcarolle" (Godard)—Miss May Lou Moody.

Poem, "Victory Day" (Frank L. Stanton)—Mrs. O. W. Jones.

Violin Solo, "In Happy Land" (Fred G. Alvers)—Miss Violet Parsons.

D. A. R.

Interspersed with business were many wittleisms and a continual spirit of good cheer. Mrs. Land, always alert to the duties of an officer, never presided with more dignity. It was the consensus of opinion that as an executive the office of state regent has known no superior.

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At the close of the business session the doors were thrown open, and the board received the Fort Early chapter members, and all enjoyed a social hour. A most delightful seated luncheon was served to the visitors and guests by Misses Harriette Carswell, Lillian Cannon, Ruth Hamilton, Evelyn Robuck, Marie Diffee and Mrs. Bally Heard. Others who assisted Mrs. Land in receiving were Mesdames J. M. Diffee, regent Fort Early chapter; Russell Harris, D. Holmes, Edward Kiker, W. P. Flemming, T. F. Bradley, F. L. Batholomew and J. W. Bivins. Mrs. Land, as toastmaster, excelled herself in presenting her speakers. Those responding to toasts were Mesdames S. W. Foster, "fost mather" to Fort Early chapter; fost mather" to Fort Early chapter; Mrs. Howard McCall, Paul Trammer, toast to board and invitation to conference; Mrs. Charles Akerman, Cordele, and her hospitality; J. M. Diffee, Fort Early chapter; F. L. Bartholomew, U. D. C.; Lee Ryals, symphony club; W. P. Flemming, Thalian club; B. H. Palmer, T. J. Durrett. The decorations in the parior and dining room, white and blue, were most beautiful and present.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock fort Early chapter; hostess to the board, entertained both visitors and chapter members with a beautiful buffet supper at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. M. Diffee, Red and green were the decorations. Miss Allene Kennedy evoked much favorable comment as she rendered a number of beautiful jano numbers, while Mrs. Pate used her violin for the pleasure of all.

Thus ended a series of enjoyable things, occasioned by this memorate meeting of the state executive loard with the Cordele D. A. R. Mrs. T. J. DurRETT. State Corresponding Secretary. sons.

Poem, "Shall We Forget?" (Mrs
G. L. Jones)—Louise Wright.

(a) Prelude; (b) Prelude (Beethoven)—Miss Louise M. Stephens.
The "American Creed"—Recited

#### STATE HISTORIAN.

The following letter has been sent t by the state historian, Mrs. O. C. Bulloch:
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writing this, my second official
letter, to chapter regents, I feel
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# **ERECTION OF STORES**

West End Committee Says This Use of Caldwell Property Would Hurt City.

The proposal of R. H. Caldwell, Jr., to prect's row of brick stores upon his residential property at the southwest corner of Gordon and Peeples streets has caused West End citizens to register a protest. This was filed by a committee appointed as the result of two mass meetings largely attended by property owners in the neighborhood held at the home of J. H. Andrews.

The committee, which has been negotiating with Mr. Caldwell in an effort to persuade him to reconsider his decision, is composed of Mr., Andrews, J. L. Kurfees and P. D. McCarley. In a statement issued by the committee, it says:

"In negotiating with Mr. Caldwell, we guaranteed to secure sale of the property for \$18,000. Mr. Caldwell, we guaranteed to secure sale of the property for \$18,000. Mr. Caldwell, however, set \$30,000 as the minimum price which he would consider. The property is assessed at \$5,900 on the city tax books this year, this assessment representing a 70 per cent valuation.

The committee points out that the erection of storehouses on this property would have a detrimental effect on the value of nearby properties, including some of the most beautiful homes in West End, an exclusively residential section. Across the way is Howell park, one of the city's finest playgrounds, given to the city by Captain Evan P. Howell. In the same block is the Wren's Nest, the old Joel Chandler Harris home, which is owned by the women of Atlanta and to which pilgrimage is made every week by hundreds of visitors to Atlanta. The committee says that the erection of storehouses to be used as groceries in this block would mar one of Atlanta's chief points of sentimental interest for visitors and would do the city an irreparable injury. Half a block away on Peeples street is one of the city's handsomest and largest schools. The committee declares that there is no need for commercial houses at this location, since the business center at Lee and Gordon streets is only four blocks away.

Mr. Caldwell lives in McRae, and could not be reached for a statement Sa

PUSH BURGLARY PROBE Edds Denies That He Was Drunk Night of Robbery.

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., was at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wade in Decatur.

This chapter, named for a foreigner who gave his life for American freedom, is keenly interested in Americanization. One of its members teaches a class of thirteen foreign children, two of whom cannot speak English.

Our quota for the immigrant's Police Saturday continued investigation of E. R. Burke, aged 21, and Mrs. Robert J. Bell, aged 19, both of whom gave their address as a local hotel after their arrests in connection with the alleged robbery of L. D. Edds, 33 Evans drive, Wednesday night.

According to statements by the

#### Funds Piling Up DOUBLE-TRACK ROUTE In Xmas Drive On White Plague

Incomplete Reports From Workers Indicate Sale of Several Thousand Dollars' Worth of Seals.

Considerable progress has been made by Atlanta in the sale of the double-bar seals in the regular Christmas anti-tuberculosis campaign, according to incomplete reports from numbers of committees at work throughout the city. An sale of the seals in progress until Christmas, so that each Atlanta to agents, showing not only the new citizen may have a chance to buy distance between Washington and the seals for use on his Christmas packages and mail. Several thousand dollars have al-

ready been contributed to the drive against the white plague. The members of the Woman's club have been ably assisted in their work by a number of motion picture people who have helped in the sale of the stamps. The Ad Men's club is pulling up a fine total in the sale of their health bonds, whereby they hope to attain the sum of \$10,000 in the fight. ble assistance is being given by members of the Salvation Army, who are pushing the sale of the seals in the outlying districts with great enthusiasm.

Eugene O'Brlen and Martha Mansfield, two of the stars in attendance upon the exposition, rendered able assistance Thursday, while Miss Helen Gardner, another luminary of the silver sheet, gave valuable assistance Friday. The motion picture people have, in addition to their work in the sale of the seals, done much to brighten the Christmas season, by distributing tickets to the children of the Sheltering Arms and to the wounded soldiers at Fort McPherson, and the United States Tublic Service hospital, on Peachtree road. sale of the seals in the outlying Peachtree road.
The work of the Jewish women, who have given able assistance in the drive against tuberculosis being conducted by the Woman's club, has been highly praised.

police, a suit case and other articles identified as the property of Mr. Edds, were traced to Mrs. Bell's apartments. A ring said to have been stolen from Edds was found on Mrs. Bell's finger, the police assert. Mrs. Bell's tinger, the police assert.

In describing the robbery Saturday, Mr. Edds stated that after securing the services of Burke to drive him to his residence Wednesday night he awoke the next morning to find his suit case, a ring and other articles stolen. He states that assertions that he was intoxicated on the night of the robbery are aboslutely false. He reported the matter to the police as soon as he discovered his losses.

## Dorsey to Preside Of Howard Theater

Lower Passenger Fare After January 1 on Southern's New Line.

Eleven miles were cut from the distance between Washington and Atlanta in the reconstruction and ouble-tracking of the line of the Southern railway, many curves be ing taken out and grades reduced, and, beginning January 1, 1921, pas Atlanta and between intermediate points will be given the benefit of reduced fares, corresponding to the

New-tariffe and distance tables have been prepared and distributed distance between Washington and Atlanta, but between all intermediate points. Following are some examples of the decrease: Washington-Atlanta, old distance 648.5 miles, new distance 637.5 miles, reduction 11 miles; Charlotté-Atlanta, old distance 267 miles, new distance 359.8 miles, reduction 7.2 miles; Greenville-Atlanta, old distance 159.8 miles, reduction 1.2 miles; reduction 6.4 miles; Washington-Charlotte, old distance 380.5 miles, new distance 377.7 miles, reduction 2.8 miles.

The present fare between Washington and Atlanta 1s \$23.36. The new fare effective January 1, 1921, will be \$22.97. a reduction of 39 cents.

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cents.
In order to determine the new distance with absolute accuracy the Southern had the entire line remeasured, the surveying party walking the entire distance from Washington to Atlanta. This consumed several manths and the work of preparing the new tariffs and distance tables was also a stupenduous task, making it impossible toget the new rates into effect prior to January 1, 1921.

Jap Student at Emory Gives Art Exhibit of Gay Oriental Finery

Emory University, Ga., December 11.—(Special.)—Oriental finery and nints of the gorgeous East are prevalent in the Japanese art exhibit of Issac Inueye, a student of Emory, who has his own paintings and curios on display in the lobby of Dobbs hall at Emory university. Inuoye is a painter himself of no little talent, having done many Japanese scenes in oil, which have provoked the admiration of all who have seen them.

Many objects of interest are on display, which give something of an idea of the life of the people of Nippon, among them articles of dress, ornaments and playthings of the yellow people. A small landscape, such as might be seen at the foot of Fujlyama is worked out in miniature, complete even to the hut half-hidden in the bamboo trees. Many visitors have availed themselves of the opportunity offered to see the paintings and curios.

# At Grand Opening

The program for the dedication of the \$1,000,000 Howard theater on Monday evening at 9 o'clock in-

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Monday evening at 9 o'clock includes prominent Atlanta speakers, nationally famous soloists and pictures at the pinnacle of movie art.

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Succeeding the speaking, "The Dagoe of the Hours" will be rendered by a 35-piece orchestra as an overture. "Howard's News and Views," a feature events picture is next on the program.

Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. "Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. "Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. "Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. "Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. "Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. "Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. "Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. "Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. "Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will sing. Herbert Waterous, basso, and celebrated concert artist, will be reduced the most elaborate Christ-youngest set" in Atlanta, and will oppose the Carl Goldsmith the "youngest set" in Atlanta, and will oppose the feet of the Carl Goldsmith the "youngest set" in Atla

render a grand-opera presentation with the original setting of "Faust" including the famous "Jewel Song" in the third act.

The evening's entertsinment will be concluded with Harold Lloyd in a two-reel comedy entitled "Number, Please." The program will last about two hours.

The whole playroom will be elaborately decorated by the Southern ber, Please." The program will last about two hours. the presents to be purchased by the playroom.

The whole playroom will be elaborately decorated by the Southern Decorating company. Little childer direction of Miss Kate Lee Harralson, director of music in the dren will sing Christmas carols unpublic school, and there will be moving pictures under the direction of Mr. Harrison, head of the school of health.

Only 200 tickets will be sold, to avoid overcrowing, and these may be obtained at the playroom committee. The tickets are 25 cents, which will include every feature of the big party.

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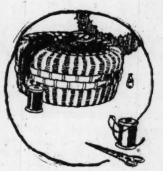
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Social News.

Miss Theima Nolan has returned om a visit in Macon. Ars. D. V. Thurmond and little aughter, Nell, have returned from week's visit in Newnan, where hey were guests of relatives.

Mrs. H. S. Brown, of Charlotte C., is visiting with her sisters, frs. toy Almon and Miss Alliene lass.

Mrs. H. T. Marchman, of Villa kica, and Mrs. Neal, of Oglethorpe, ave returned, after visiting with irs. E. E. Boyd. Mrs. John W. Segears is doing licely, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's afternary. Miss Andrew McGee has returned

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Mr. C. C. Boyd is on an extend-d visit in Villa Rica.
Mr. J. D. Darsey has been called from Key W st. Fla., on account the liness and death of his pother. Mrs. Sam Darsey.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watkins have eturned from Fairburn, where they isited with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff freen.

rment. Miss Josephine Smith will spend the holiday season in Birmingham

The Utopian Club. The Utapian club will hold their regular semi-monthly dance in their club rooms. Peachtree at Third, Thursday evening. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock, with the usual excellent musical program being rendered by the club's orchestra.

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At the semi-annual election of officers held last Monday evening, the following were elected, to old office the first half of 1921: Fresident, Mr. Sam H. Stanfiel-I. Jr.; vice president, Mr. Thomas C. Howard, secretary, Mr. Darlton McL. Wilkins: assistant secretary, Mr. Clarence A. Wrigley; treasurer vir. Thomas K. Wrigley; assistant treasurer, Mr. Frank B. Jones; chairman board of directors, Mr. George B. Yancey; directors, Mr. Gus A. Glander, Mr. Lloyd R. Guerra, Mr. Henry A. Steiner, Jr., Mr. M. F. Sullivan, Jr., and Mr. W. S. Williams.

East Point Woman's Club.

The East Point Woman's club.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watkins have returned from Fairburn where they reisited with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Green.
Mrs. C. H. Chitty and little daughter. Martha, have returned after spending several days with after spending several days with relatives in Milledgeville.
Mrs. W. J. Farsey has returned from Sunny Side, where she accom-

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#### Lovely December Bride



Mrs. Robert Nichols Stokes, formerly Miss Mary Brittain, whose rriage was an interesting and prominent social event of Tuesday ternoon, December 7, at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church ir. and Mrs. Stokes are now in New Orleans, but will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brittain, in Druid Hills, before going to their

Miscellaneous Showers.

A very pleasant event of Saturlay afternoon was a miscellaneous shower at which Miss Reba Roberts and Miss Lillian Mitchell entertained Miss Evelyne Clements, a bride-elect of December, at the home of Miss Roberts on Grant street. The rooms were attistically decorated with palms and ferns. A musical contest was enjoyed, after which refreshments were served carrying out the color scheme of pink and white.

Miss Clements was the recipient of many beautiful and dainty gifts. Mrs. Roberts assisted her daughter and Miss Mitchel in entertaining the guests.

Those invited were Mrs. McMillan Miss Marris Everett, Miss Frances Cooke, Mrs. Susie Huffman, Miss Helen Gershon, Miss Willie Everett Miss Marris Everett, Miss Frances Cooke, Mrs. Susie Huffman, Miss Helen Gershon, Miss Mona McMannon, Miss Annie Kate Green, Miss Helen Gershon, Miss Iva Shields Miss Jewell Payne, Miss Helen Foster, Miss Evelyne Clements, Miss Lillian Mitchel and Miss Reba Roberts.

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Hospital Committee Benefit.

The rewly-formed hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold a benefit bridge at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, December 14, at 3 o'clock.

Every table that is taken will furnish a little Christmas cheer to some who will no doubt have a very 'onely Christmas in some hospital Anyone wishing to assist in this collected to cents each, and may be obtained at the club.

Guests are requested to furnish their own cards, pencils and score pads.

Lecture Postponed. The humorous lecture, "How to Manage a Woman," which was to

The Sewing Circle of the Council of Jewish Women meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. The members are urged to come and sew, as many for the poor.

College Park

Woman's Club. n interesting meeting of the Col-lege Park Woman's club will be held in the chapel of Cox college Wedo'clock, Mrs. R. T. Adderhold pre-

o'clock, Mrs. R. T. Adderhold presiding.
Mrs. Horace Guerrant, chairman of current events, has secured Dr Shelton, of Emory university, who will lecture on his recent trip to Egypt, Mesopotamia, Armenia and the Holy Land.
The faculty and student body of Cox college have been invited to attend; also the general public.
Mrs. W. W. Ward, music chairman, has provided some excellent music.
Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, president.

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Blount, and Mary and Irene Mary, twin daughters of Mrs. C. Mion, were the honor guests. Others in the party were: Dameron Black, Jr., William Cross Black, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dameron Black: Margaret Woodside, Nancy Frederick, Virginia Purdy, Henry Stanford, Jr., Edwin Peeples, Jr., Klatte Armstrong, Jr., and J. Glenn.
The large, round, lace-covered table had, for a centerpiece a huggestions of the season were carried out in the favors, prizes and so on Small Christmas trees, entirely trimmed and lighted with red can dles, were at each place. The place cards were little hand-painted boys and girls carrying holly wreaths Games were played and prizes given the winners.

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Mrs. C. F. Blount and Miss Evelyn Brazell asisted Mrs. Speir in en tertaining the youthful guests.

Mrs. Speir wore a handsome black satin gown embroidered in jet beads, and a hite panne velvet hat feath er-trimmed. Mrs. Blount wore an attractive gown of blue satin and Georgette. Miss Brazell was lovely in taupe duvetyn embroidered in wool.

Forrest Avenue Parent-Teachers.

The members of the Forrest Avenue Parent-Teacher association are looking forward to a most pleas ant afternoon on December 16. a 3 o'clock when Mrs. Andrew Hansell, of the Woman's League for Voters, will make a talk, and the second grade will entertain with songs and recitations, under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Margle Webster.

The association has just presented the primary grades with records for musical appreciation lessons, and at the same time gave a Christmas gift of \$10 to each grade in the school, to be expended for equipment and decoration of the school rooms.

Woman's Union to Meet. The Woman's union of the Universaltsit-Uniterian church, will meet Tuesday, December 14, at the home of Mrs. Greene, 88 Lucille, avenue. The members will carry be lunches. Take Walker street cannon plan to get to Mrs. Greene at 11 o'clock.

There will be a brief, business satisfied by the hostess.

Piano Recital At Cahle Hall.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Misle will present Laurence Howe Everhart, class of Earle Cheste Smith, in a plano recital, assisted by Mrs. Nathan F. Moore, class of Lester Aldrich, Wednesday evening, December 15, at 8:30 o'clock at the city hall.

Bible Study Club.

The Woman's Union Bible club will meet Thursday, December 16. at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Henry Ittner, 52 Elizabeth street, "Something' being the study topic. All ladies of the city are urged to be present the the club is not denominational."

New Officers Elected.

At the monthly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Societ of the East Point Methodist Episco pal Church, South, which was held Monday afternoon, December 6, the following officers were elected for the incoming year: President, Mrs. J. R. Campbell; first vice president Mrs. W. H. Caldwell; superintendent Young People's society Mrs. J. D. Mrs. W. H. Caldwell; superintendent of Young People's society, Mrs. J. D Campbell; superintendent of Juven-

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Mrs. Speir, Hostess.

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Mrs. George Caldwell Speir was hostess at a beautiful children's party in the rose room at the Capital City club Saturday afternoon Mrs. Speir's four godchildren. Harriet Wilkenson Blount, William Speir Bleunt, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. F. Blount, twin son and daughter of Mrs. C. A. Norton, the deficient service of the certain and the following officers were elected for the enterision of for the enterision confidence and the following of facetary. Mrs.

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Byron fatton, a recent bride, and for Mrs. Braswell, on Eighth street.

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Mrs. C. F. Dowe was hostess to
the New Era Study club on Wednesday at her home on Eleventh
street. After a delicious luncheon,
a fine program on the "League of
Nations" was given by Mrs. F. M.
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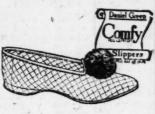
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Miss Katherine Latham, state
egistrar, C. of C., was made director of the Winnie Davis chapter,

registrar, C. of C., was made director of the Winnie Davis chapter, C. of C.

The chapter has collected 176 world war records and these will be filed with the chapter records.

The U. D. C. are heartily in favor of holding the U. C. V. state reunion in Savannah in 1921 and cordially indorse the invitation which the veterans will issue.

Mrs. F. C. Exely, who wisited the Winnie Davis dormitory at Athens to learn the condition of the rooms, made a most interesting report of her visit. A card party was given to secure funds for renovating the rooms supported by the Savannah chapter in the dormitory.

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## Great Movie Exposition Over, But Memory of Event To Linger Long in Atlanta

The Southeastern Film Exposition is over. Gone is the galety that ruled all last week in the Audicorium. The stars of movieland who visited Atlanta are back at their work in various parts of the country, but the exposition will long reflect credit upon the hard-working members of Film Row here who put over the most significant event in film history of the south.

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Eugene Alken, the woman thus
honored by Mr. O'Brien is one of
the south's most interesting and remarkable women. Alone and unaided and with money which she
earned herself, she 'ass launched a
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of the motion picture apprecian earned herself, she has launched a regional trade paper in the interests of the motion picture profession. There is only one other regional paper published in the business of her sex, and Miss Alken is the only woman publisher in the country who attends to every detail of her business.

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Miss Aiken took over the publicity for the southeastern motion picture exposition five weeks ago, and she has worked day and night, never losing faith, never getting discouraged, and always serenely confident of the exposition's success. She made the various stars who had promised to attend, and their companies as well, swear a personal oath to be present, and not one instent has she relaxed since the affair way started. since the affair was started.

Exposition Sponsors. The exposition was sponsored by the Atlanta Film Exchange Managers, association, emoposed of the following men: Arthur C. Bromberg, president of the A. C. Bromberg attractions; U. T. Koch, branch berg attractions; U. T. Koch, branch berg attractions; C. T. Koch, branch berg president of the A. C. Bromberg attractions; U. T Koch, branch manager of the Consolidated Film and Supply company; William K. Jenkins, of the Enterprise Distributing corporation; John Ezell, of the E. & H. Film company; C. R. Beecham, First National Exhibitors' exchange, Inc.; George R. Allison. Fox Film corporation; John Kahn. Capitol Film Distributing company; Charles E. Kessnich, Metro Pictures corporation; J. A. McWhorter, Pathe Film exchange, Inc.; Arthur Dickinson, Goldwyn Distributing corporation, and M. Mitchel Quality Film company; Joseph L. Marentette, Encompany; Joseph L. Marentette, Encompany;

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Interesting Booths.

The Auditorium has seldom housed a more interesting occasion, and the booths, all of which were beautifully decorated, each came in for a generous share of applause. Among the booth holders were The Weekly Film Review, a regional trade paper published in Atlanta: Pearce Films, Inc., Atlanta Poster Mounting company, A. C. Bromberg Attractions, Inc., Savini Films, Inc., Lucas Theater Supply company, Fox Film corporation, Quality Film service, Realart Pictures corporation, American Blower company, First National Exhibitors' Circuit, Inc., Automatic Player-Plano company, Paramount Pictures corporation, Goldwyn Distributing corporation, Metro Pictures corporation, Select Pictures corporation, and The Southern Picture News, an other regional trade paper published in Atlanta.

The stars who appeared were Louise Dupre, Atlanta girl and one of the newest stars of the screen: Willie Mac Carson, now playing her first lead opposite Charles Hutchinson in a Pathe serial. "The Fortleth Door: "Muriel Ostriche, now starring at the head of her own company, and her producer, Mrs. Garnette Sabin; Martha Mansfield, who was elevated to stardom by Select while she was here, and Eugene O'Brien, the debonair and admired by feminine fans from six to sixty for his rare good looks and personality. Helen Gardner, whose arrival was delayed until Tuesday night, made a distinct hit, and she proved herself to be a woman of heauty and mental attainments and that rarest of characteristics of a beautiful actress, a sense of humor.

For more than a year, various organizations connected with the film industry have tried to bring about such an exposition, and at last it has been accomplished with such success that even now, hard on the heels of the close of the exposition, rumors are heard that an attempt will be made to have a similar "party" once a year—like Grand Opera!

## To Hear E. J. Peace On Monday Evening

The principal feature of the regular meeting of the Atlanta Foreign Trade club Monday evening will be an address by Elmer J. Peace, for-mer contracting freight agent of the International Forwarding com-

to secure funds for renovating the rooms supported by the Savannah chapter in the dormitory.

TARIFF MEETING

HERE IN JANUARY;

CALL IS SENT OUT

United States senators, congressmen, southern governors and prominent business and industrial leaders from eighteen southern states will be in Atlanta next month to attend the meeting of the Southern Tariff association to be held here January 27, 28 and 29.

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The Tariff association has opened headquarters in the executive offices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and are in commerce and the leading chambers of conflicts of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and are incommended to atlant the executive committee of the Southern Ic. association met in Atlanta yesterday and decided to hold the next annual convention in Greenboro, N. C., on February and 9, 1921. Ice manufacturers from the states will attend.

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## Elks to Entertain Little Children With Xmas Tree

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make the hearts of the little ones rejoice.

The public is invited to the exercises, at which not only three heautiful trees will glow with decorations and gifts, but the Elks' band of thirty-six pleces will render selections, the Elks' quartet will sing and clty Organist Charles Sheldon, himself an Elk, has volunteered to give organ recitals between times.

The names of children who are to be the beneficiaries have been secred through various channels and cards admitting them and entitling them to gifts will be maled to them in due time. While the Elks are expecting to receive all they invite any citizen who knows of a family of children that should be invite any citizen who knows of a family of children that should be considered under their gift-giving flan to communicate the names and addresses to Sam C. Little, care Elks' Home, 40 East Ellis street, and special effort will be made to see that they are remembered at the tree.

#### LOCAL HOLINESS MEMBERS NAME THEIR OFFICERS

The Atlanta Holiness association one of the oldest organizations in the city, has been reorganized at St. James' Methodist church. The following officers were elected: Rev. Burt S. Donaldson, chairman: Rev. Mack Davis, assistant; J. J. B'ank, general secretary; Policeman J. H. McGahee, financial secretary and treasurer. An advisory board, consisting of five members, was appointed.

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#### Coca-Cola Officers' Quarterly Meeting Held Here Saturday

Announcement was made by the officers of the Coca-Cola company, of Delaware, following its regular quarterly meeting in Atlanta Saturday, that though no question of declaring a dividend was taken up at this meeting, such a question would probably come up at the first meeting of the new year to be held in New York in February.

The meeting Saturday was devoted to an inspection of the Coca-Cola plant and entirely routine matters. No formal action was taken in reference to the litigation between the Coca-Cola company and the Coca-Cola Bottlers, but phases of this litigation were discussed by Robert C. Alston and Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta, and Merrell "allaway, of New York, at a dinner at the Piedmont Driving club.

Those who attended the meeting were: W. C. Bradley, of Columbus chairman; C. Howard Candler, president; E. E. Woodruff, Merrell Callayay, of the Guaranty Trust commany, New York: Robert Atkins, of Boston, of the Punta Alegra Sugar company; William C. D'Arcy, president of the D'Arcy Advertising Agency, of St. Louis; Thomas K. Glenn, S. C. Dobbs, James H. Nunnally and Harold Hirsoh.

#### MADE GENERAL AGENT OF INSURANCE COMPANY

R. W. Torrance, formerly asso-clate general agent of the Life In-surance company of Virginia, has been appointed one of the general agents for Georgia of the ordinary department, with headquarters in Atlanta.

#### REV. TATE PREACHING AT GORDON STREET

Rev. C. F. J. Tate, D. D. pastor-evancelist, who is supplying the pulpit for Gordon Street Baptischurch. L. lie avenue and Gordon

series of sermons for the month of December. Cards have been clothing." "The Unpardonable Sin. clowing up the work A cordist the church on which each subject the church on the subjects are: revival under the leadership of Dr.





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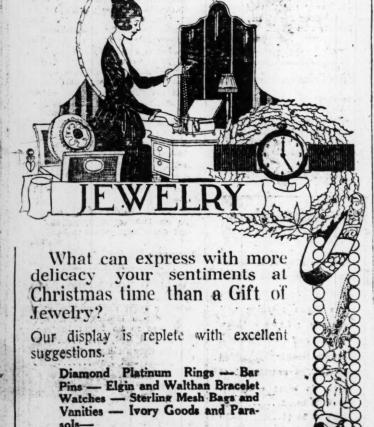
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JUNIOR ORDER STARTS

**COUNCIL IN KIRKWOOD** 

A council of the Junior Order of American Mechanics was installed in Kirkwood, known as the Kirkwood Council. No. 58, Wednesdaynight, with a large attendance. Forty-five candidates took the trip through the mysterious route of the council. The degree team of the Ingleside council had charge, and they were royally entertained. Cigars and soft drinks were furnished by the Kirkwood council and the 150 in attendance had a most delightful evening. The officers of the Kirkwood council are as follows:

lows:
Junior past council, J. L. Beverly; junior council, E. F. Pittman;
chaplain, J. A. Bryant; recording
secretary, W. E. Saunders; treasurer, J. M. Harrison; financial secretary, O. T. Bishop; trustees, G.
H. Evans, T. P. Vaughan and C. B.
Bradford.

BARNWELL TO DISCUSS

**ENGINEERING SUBJECT** 

"Engineering as a Profession" will be the subject of an address next Tuesday by R. E. Barnwell, resident director of Lockwood, Green & Co., engineers, at the monthly luncheon of the Atlanta association of members of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The luncheon will be held at the Daffodil cafe at 1 o'clock.

"ENEMIES OF ISRAEL" TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The Jewish Educational Alliance

The Jewish Educational Alliance will present at its Chanukah entertainment, "The Enemies of Israel," under the auspices of the Alliance Sunday school today, according to an announcement made Saturday night. Miss Ethel Smullian will appear in dances and songs and other musical features will be offered. The performance will start at 8 o'clock.

SAVANNAH IS ASSURED

OF BAPTIST HOSPITAL

Savannah. Gs., December 11.—
(Special.)—It was announced here today that the Baptist hospital for Savannah, one of the several to be established in Georgia, is assured. The plans will call for the expenditure, it is understood, of nearly \$500,000.

**GEORGE BURTON NAMED** 

MAYOR OF SMITHVILLE

Smithville. Ga., December 11.— ISpecial.)—In the election held here Wednesday George T. Burton was elected mayor and W. H. Childers. J. H. Randall, J. B. Edwards and Jesse Faust were elected council-men. C. H. Clark was elected clerk and treasurer.

Ashburn,

## On Sunday Morning

Installation of the new Church council of the Evangelical Church of the Redeemer composed of William B. Ahlgren, J. J. Maier, G. A. Anderson and Phillip Weltner to serve three years; William Fauss, E. H. Younts, J. H. Zeagler and Charles H. Stieglitz to serve for two years; Julian Setzer, G. O. Waters, M. S. Thompson and Herman G. Heller to serve for one year, will take place Sunday at 11 o'clock. The congregation also adopted a new constitution, following the model constitution recommended for the United Lutheran Church of America, with which the local church is affiliated.

At its first meeting held last Monday, the council elected the following church officers: William Fauss, treasurer; G. A. Anderson, first vice president; E. H. Younts, second vice president; E. H. Younts, second vice president; William B. Ahlgren, recording secretary; J. H. Zeagler, current expense secretary, and G. C. Waters, benevolence secretary.

The Men's Brotherhood of the

The Men's Brotherhood of the church held its annual meeting last Monday, at which time the following officers were installed: J. J. Maier, elder: Carlo Oxford, vice elder: Ellery Anderson, steward, and Clarence Johnson, scribe.

CREE FILLS PULPIT

Owing to the death of the wife of the pastor. Dr. L. O. Bricker, the pulpit of the First Christian church will be filled at the morning service by Dr. Howard T. Cree. His subject will be "The Language of the Looks." There will be no evening service.

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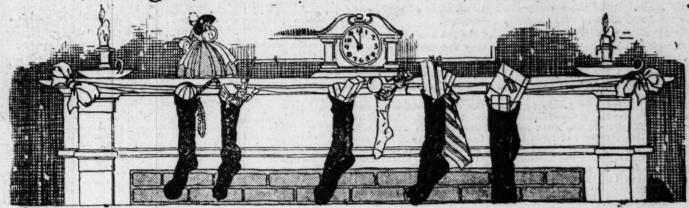
Wrightsville, Ga., December 11.— (Special.)—Richard D. Stinson, head of the Atlanta Industrial college, addressing the Augusta annual conference tonight, said: Scores of Towns Visited by Men Who Took In-

ever has been accomplished in se-curing property, education, or in Christian character or in citizen-ship, has been done here among the people whom we must claim as our friends.

curing property, education, or in Christian character or in citizenship, has been done here among the people whom we must claim as our friends.

"I am not unmindful of irregularities here and there which cannot permanently injure the negro more than others. The accredited leaders of both races are more and more understanding each other and our future depends on our good sense, behavior and love of honest toil. The best white people and the better class of negroes should cultivate est. Drs. G. W. Williams, H. H.

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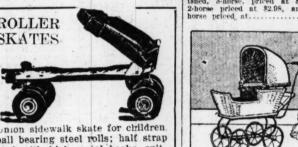


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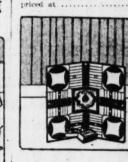
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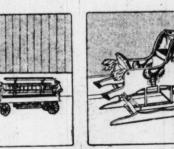


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## GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

## Reorganization Of Federation Program

Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia federation, is busy in readjusting the federation program according to the method of the general federation, which puts all the departments of work under six definite heads. Under these six heads come divisions of work, and under the divisions come subdivisions or committees.

To put all the federated activities under the six heads and under the divisions or subcommittees, to which they are adapted without any activity losing its individuality and importance, is not an easy task, and Mrs. Hays, in her studious work, is consulting other leaders and the programs of other states which have already changed their pro

The new program as far as possible holds every woman to the work to which she has given efficient attention and effort. At present the only weak point in the state federated movement is the failure of women to make reports of their work at the right time and to the right people, and to report on what they are asked to report on.

The reorganization in the general and state federation of the program will no doubt be followed in county and city federations, and in the case of the City Federation of Atlanta, which has the largest membership of any city federation in the south, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., the president, is perfecting her program with the utmost care.

Changes in the program of the general federation can only be accom plished by action of the executive board of the federation, and that only until the biennial. The same law will no doubt be observed in state and local federations.

The advantage of the new program or reorganization is to relate the departments of work, and at the same time to make them easier of extension.



## Great Activity In 7th District Shown by Report

Mrs.W. C. Martin, the new president of the seventh district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, made a fine report at the state convention.

Education "Almost every club in the district as devoted time and effort to edu-

cational work.

Story-telling has been featured; citizenship taught; plygrounds supported; books given; one school presented with Victrola and records; hird life studied, birdhousers. bird life studied; birdhouses constructed; bird contests held; pictures hung on school walls; a board of education and faculty entertained; illiteracy campaigns conducted; informative posters of boll weevil displayed, and a Safety First club.

displayed, and a Safety First club-organized.

"Two clubs of the district have contributed \$125 each for the fur-nishing of rooms at the State Agri-cultural college. The Calhoun Wom-an's club has honored its first pres-ident and mother club by furnish-ing a room at the agricultural col-lege at Athens, known as the Lizzie Wilson Hines room. This follows. closely upon a scholarship giver this same college. The Rome Woman's club has furnished a room naming it for the club.

"Domestic science was aided in one of the schools of the district by having equipment and lessons in cooking given by the club. "Almost every club in the district has done library work. The Kingston History club celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a book shower, contributing one hundred books

"One of the newest clubs, the Chatsworth Woman's club, has concentrated its efforts on establishing a country serving library with splendid result. 
"The Cedartown Woman's club has contributed \$500 toward the erection of a Hawke's library building."

"Austell's Civic Club library is one of its greatest assets.
"The library department Rome Woman's club has hundreds of magazines, books and sheet music.

Smoking Stands

## Interesting Report Made On Work for Mountaineers

Mrs. L. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah, founder and president of the State Association for the Education of Georgia Mountaineers, sent a most interesting report to the state convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's club. The report stated:

"This association has contributed to the development and upkeep of the Tallulah Falls school \$1,050, and this does not include our contributions to the Elia White Endowment fund. We also sent books at Christmas time and many valuable books for its library. Large collections of silk scraps have been sent to the school's work room at various times, and seeds for garden and field. We also took a special pleasure in asking Miss Davis to accept a gift, \$50, as an expression of the high regard which the association feels for her personally, and its appreciation of her work for the mountain children—a work which has spread far beyond the immediate school.

Alvan York Remembered.

"In addition to the work for the Tallulah Falls school we gave a handsome watch and chain to Sergeant Alvan York, and a pretty pin to his wife. Many months after we received a letter of thanks from Sergeant York. The delay speaks Georgians."

Volumes (The condition also sent \$100 worth of seeds to the farmers in several of the mountain districts, and we are strengthened in our purpose to continue along this line because of the good results achieved without thanking warmly, nay, fervently, the director of the Tallulah Falls school without thanking warmly, nay, fervently, the director of the Tallulah Falls of the Endowment of the good results achieved without thanking warmly, nay, fervently, the director of the Tallulah Falls school without thanking warmly, nay, fervently, the director of the Tallulah Falls school without thanking warmly, nay, fervently, the director of the Tallulah Falls school without thanking warmly, nay, fervently, the director of the Tallulah Falls school with falls school, Mrs. Hugh M. Willet, for her generous, untrings the without thanking warmly, nay, fervently, the director of the

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"The Tallulah Falls fund has been

Plaised at \$7,000.

The Rockmart Woman's club has started a nucleus for a fund for a club house, and has done much work for the children's play-

ground.

"There has been splendid work done and much that is really worth while accomplished in the district that cannot here be recorded. We

are awaiting with renewed zeal the increased opportunities for service in these days of transition. Let us then join forces as never before, to bring down the blessings of more light, better conditions, finer deeds.

Macon Federation.

The November meeting of the Macon City Federation was held in the gold room of the Dempsey hotel. Because of the vacancy in the office of president, created by the resignation of Mrs. S. C. Moore, an election was held by which Mrs. F. E. Land became the head of the federated clubs tof Macon.

The election came at the conclusion of a splendid program presented by the acting president, Mrs. W. D. Lamar. Rabbi Isaac Marcusson made a forceful appeal to the women of the Macon Federation to register complaint against indecent and improper movies and other harmful forces tending to produce an undesired effect on the minds of the children of the city.

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the sixth district of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, presented the plan of work for the clubs of the district and outlined the way in which she hoped to have the work carried out. She stressed the responsibilities devolving upon the clubs in regard to the Elia F. White memorial, student aid and Tallulah school and asked that something definite be done by the City Federation at this season for at least one of these projects.

Plans were immediately set in motion to hold a card party at the home of Mrs. W. D. Lamar next Tuesday and the proceeds, together with some private contributions, to be sent to the treasury of the school.

Mrs. Cooper Winn presented the work and the needs of the Travel-

school.

Mrs. Cooper Winn presented the work and the needs of the Travelers' Aid and was assured of cooperation on the part of the clubs.

A beautiful luncheon preceding the meeting by Mrs. W. D. Lamar and a reception following the program by Mrs. Bruce Jones, as well as a mid-day dinner on Saturday were given in honor of the visiting president, Mrs. Hankinson. of McDonough.

On Forestry.

Mrs. Julia Lester Dillon, of Augusta, chairman of forestry, reported as follows at the recent state

ported as follows convention:
"Just one-half of the state, six districts, have reported. These are the third, fifth, sixth, seventh, ninth, tenth and unofficially the

eleventh.

"Much good work has been done both from the economic and aesthetic standpoints.

"Thirty-two observed Arbor day

Urged to Report

Meeting of

Macon Federation.

club, the Adairsville Woman's club names of the boys for whom the maintain libraries, and the San fouci club, Adairsville, has begun the American Forestry association at work on a library.

Name of the boys for whom the memorial trees were planted with the American Forestry association at Washington and thus placed them

maintain libraries, and the San Cuel club. Adairsville, has begun work on a library.

"The Lesche Woman's club has given a set of Encyclopedia Brittannica to the Dalton public schools, placing many books and magazines in rural schools.

"Cleanup weeks observed, children's anti-litter club organized, shrubbery planted in parks and along highways, in window boxes at schools, an exchange of plants, one dozen iron seats in park and hedge around park.

"Cleanliness crusade in public schools, posters and composition books featuring health made by school children. Marietta has a public health nurse.

"A unique program was given by the Cherokee club, of Cartersville, comprising telegraphic farm briefs.
"The work of farm bureau and county demonstration agents is supported.

Child Welfare.

"Fifteen trees of historic interest have been located by four clubs. The Crawfordville club is taking steps to preserve the trees around Liberty Hall, Alexander Stephens' old home.

"The Thomson club found a grove of oaks at the home of General McDuffie, for whom the county is named.

"The Augusta Woman's club gave \$15 in prizes for the best essay on historic trees from the high school pupils and the girls found the oldest and largest oak in Richmond county, a tree over 600 years old. Among others they found a willow on the banks of the Savannah which had grown from a slip brought from the island of St. Helena while Napoleon was in exile there.

"The Entre Nous club of Jewells and Mayfield saved a bit of beautiful scenery and incidentally thirty trees.

"Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thomson, "A free clinic is held, dietitians have weighed children of white and colored schools, child specialists lectured on the care and feeding of infants, aid given county physicians and nurses in their work." "Thrift clubs organized, prizes for thrift stamps presented school children. Thrift programs, thrift used in year books. dren. Thrift programs, thrift used in year books.

"The Home Woman's club has provided school books, clothing and relieved distress; gave \$300 to tubercular people, including \$125 to the child's free clinic.

"Food, clothing, shelter given flood sufferers in mill district by Cedartown Woman's club.

trees.

"Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, of Thomson, has turned over to the state forester for work and demonstration 100 acres of woodland, to be cut, treated and replanted under state super-The value of the tree plantings reported is \$22,565, but the educational value of the work done is in-

"Music and Art.

"Music embraces community sings, studies of grand opera, Christmas carols, music interspersed with programs, song books given schools.

"Hand-painted art slides from the general federation on exhibition from the Elson Art Publishing company used: basketry instruction given; slides on cancer and its control. The Lesche Woman's club, Dalton, has used are slides from the general federation; also held four community sings and choir of fifty nen's voices organized.

"Citizenship has been stressed; many clubs using this subject for study. tional value of the work done is inestimable.

"For another year your chair1.an urges four lines of endeavor:
"I. Let every club join the
American Forestry association.
"2. Urge federal and state legislation as outlined by the United
States Chief Forester Greeley.
"3. Locate every historic tree in
Georgia. Mark them, register them,
preserve them, report them.
"4. Study trees—plant trees—love
trees."

"The Tallulah Falls rund has been raised.

"One club has not failed to hold its meeting for twenty consecutive years.

"Our district meeting was held in May at Acworth, with Carrie Dyer Reading club. Pledges were taken for Tallulah endowment and \$500 promised.

"The Tallulah Falls rund has been raised.

Idaho and Georgia On Near Honor Roll.

Mrs. B. B. Clark, of Red Oak, Iowa, treasurer of the G. F. W. C. announces that Idaho and Georgia or now on the "near honor roll." "Four clubs in our district have acquired the ownership of their club houses—Calhoun, Cartersville, Acworth and the San Souci club at Adairsville has just finished paying for their club house and is applicated at \$1,000. their names may be removed from the lists where they are now "dead wood." All clubs wishing to retain their membership are urged by Mrs. Clark to send in their dues as



## Ga. Department Of Forestry Is Recommended

Necessity for legislation to create a forestry department for Georgia is stressed in the report on conservation as made by Miss Annie Lane, chairman of the state com-

Lane, chairman of the state committee of the Georgia Federation. She reports as follows:

For four years I have served Georgia, as state chairman of conservation, and as my term of office terminates with 1920, I am specially glad to stand face to face with so many of Georgia's loyal and patriotical women, women who have made every effort to upbuild and conserve our state's splendid resources.

and conserve our state's splendid resources.

"They have realized that conservation means the wise care and use of our forest, our mines, our soil and birds and game. In the last year a wonderful awakening has taken place in Georgia—through the untiring efforts of the club women. Visual education has been put into many schools, and by the wonderful pictures children are being taught every branch of conservation.

"Every school in Georgia should teach conservation. There are a thousand interesting ways for a teacher to bring this matter before her pupils. Tell them there is nothing useless in nature, even the little brown toad is a wonderful help in destroying the insects which ruin our gardens and front yards. Teach them conservation in school supplier.

them conservation in school supplies, etc.

"All over the state the reports show that hundreds of trees have

"All over the state the reports show that hundreds of trees have been planted, and many have been treated and saved; yet Georgia is far behind other states in protecting her forest.

"Twenty-five states have active forest departments and employ professional foresters. Georgia has none. Thirteen maintain nurseries which produce 10,000 small trees, about half of which are distributed to private owners for the asking, and the rest at cost. Georgia has none. We have, however, put forestry in our university, and our boys are taking hold of this part of their education with more interest than has ever been taken. May it bear good fruit.

"Every effort has been used by the conservation committee of the state to get a bill through the legislature whereby a forestry department will be created, and a great deal of interest has been awakened in the last year in the movement—however, commissioners and legislators can accomplish nothing unless there is behind them the patriotic spirit of the people. Georgia is the most wonderful state in the union. Let us keep it so.

"We could be independent of all other countries were we to use precaution to care for our natural resources. We possess practically every mineral meded in industry, and all the grains, fruit, vegetables and fibers of the temperate zone.

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and fibers of the temperate zone.

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## 'T Wish & Had Her Complexion*

Queenly Complexion a Question of Days Instead of Months. A Method that Never Fails. How to Easily Force Hair to Grow.

By Madame Maree

Skin blemishes, muddiness, sallowness, unevenness in tint, and all that goes to make up a poor or just an ordinary complexion may be very easily corrected, and you will find all spote promptly disappearing, as well as all other blemishes by pursuing the following simple method, which has never been known to fall. Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and one ounce of zintone in a pint of water. A very rich, satiny cream will be the result. This should be used very freely every day. Nothing else will be necessary to give the skin a spotless and queenly beauty. The zintone can be obtained at the drug store. drug store.

PUT OUT—You will be able to attend that dance or social event without feeling embarrassed on account of superfluous hairs, and you will have revealed to you a wonderfully easy way to remove them from any part of the body. This never irritates or reddens the skin. Moisten the hairs with a little sulfo solution and in a few moments all the hairs will dissolve away almost magically. Wipe off the dead hairs, and the work is done. There is nothing to get ready or to mix. You can get the sulfo solution at the drug store. This is the ideal way because it never fails and does the work so easily and thoroughly.

BONHEUR—Blackheads can never be entirely removed by pinching, because where there are large blackheads there are also smaller ones, sometimes to the extent of thousands. Here is a local treatmen by which blackheads can be made to disappear in a few moments. A little neroxin sprinkled on a wet cloth, and rubbed on the blackheads, will make them vanish in a few minutes. You can easily convince yourself of this fact by trial. The neroxin can be obtained at any drug store.

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teaspoonful of eggol in haif a cup of water and used as a head-wash. There is enough eggol in a twenty-five cent package to last for many weeks. Your scalp will be cleaner than it ever was before, and your hair will have a silky sheen that is exquisite.

CINDERELLA—you can positively stop your hair from failing and make it grow in wonderful fashion if you will add the contents of a one-ounce package of beta-quinol, which you will get at any drug store, to a haif pint of water and a haif pint of bay rum, and use this oilless liquid liberally and often. This costs less than the hair treatments already prepared and always does the work. You may use, instead of the bay rum and water, a full pint of witchhazel.

MISS C. Q. D.—You can quickly get rid of wrinkles by using the method given here. This refines the skin texture and the porces of the skin are made smaller. The skin takes on an added vigor and plumpness and at the same time small and deep wrinkles disappear promptly. It is surprising what a change it makes in one's applearance. Get two ounces of eptol from your druggist and mix this with one tablespoonful of glycerine in a haif, pint of water. The liberal use of this cream will bring vory surprising results.



Mrs. W. C. Martin, president of the Seventh District Georgia Fed

nade such progress in agricultural development as has Georgia.
"The club women have organized

eration.

many study classes, among then maternity, hygiene and conservation of child life, which the United States is so deeply anxious every American should be patriotic enough to assist in carrying out the teachings which will make stronge

"The game laws have been rightly observed—and the birds have been steadily increasing. Many pird houses have been built and the protection of birds have been taught

in all the schools. "Every district in Georgia done wonderful work along every branch of conservation. However, the tenth has eclipsed them all, and to them again belongs the bine ribbon. In conclusion let me thank every woman in Georgia—who him been interested in our earnest desire to conserve the nafural resources of our state—and I sincerely hope that the grand work will continue to progress.

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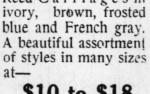
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## ... CURRENT EVENTS FROM A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW ...

-By ISMA DUOLY-

#### Consideration Asked On Both Sides.

At this season of the year, when Christmas shopping is being urged upon women as long before Christmas as they can possibly do it, an appeal is being made especially in behalf of the tired employees of those stores where the greater part of the Christmas buying is done. More often the plea is made on the basis that the employee, especially the woman, is very overtaxed at the Christmas season, very tired, and that consideration should be shown her.

The inference people will often get is that the woman purchaser is exacting, irritable, and even unkind to the employee, and the world too often gets the impression that the purchaser is tyrannical and inconsiderate, and that the employee is put upon, yet a greater injustice could not be done the women of the purchasing element. The truth is that all women purchasers are not alike.

Some are naturally kind, considerate, tolerant, and they are just as often that as they are irritable, exacting and discourteous. It can be truthfully said that all employees are not harshly or unkindly dealt with, and that they are not all amiable, considerate or efficient. In fact, the woman who purchases just as often has her feelings hurt by the indifference and rudeness of the employee.

Of course, she has the opportunity to report, if she chooses, to the manager of whatever department it is in, or to an employer, but she does not do this, though she may plainly indicate to the employee that she does not consider the service rendered her is what it

Very frequently a purchaser meets with such indifference on the part of an employee that she questions whether the employee can hear or see well, and she judges by the latter's conduct that she is indifferent whether or not she sells the goods being considered. Again, the employee makes no effort whatever to interest the purchaser or to help her in what she is considering. She often assumes an attitude of carelessness that makes the purchaser feel: "I shall go elsewhere, where more interest will be shown in me, and I will get more efficient service.

On the contrary, where an employee is efficient and where, because of this very efficiency, she is overtaxed by the number of patrons who seek her and will have no one else wait upon them because of her qualities, one never hears this employee complaining that she has been dealt with irritably, or that she has been spoken to in an unkind way. While, therefore, this season of Christmas shopping is on and women come together the one buying from the other-the one employee and the other the purchaser-1 should say the appeal for tolerance and consideration and kindness should be made to both elements, and that if the woman purchaser would just remember that the woman on the other side of the counter is a woman with the same nerves and the same feelings that she, the purchaser, has, and if the employee could remember that she probably is not more tired than the hurried, tired housekeeper, making the purchase—the business to be transacted between them could be easier and the more pleasantly accomplished.

## A Steam Engine for the Mechanical Boy

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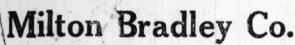
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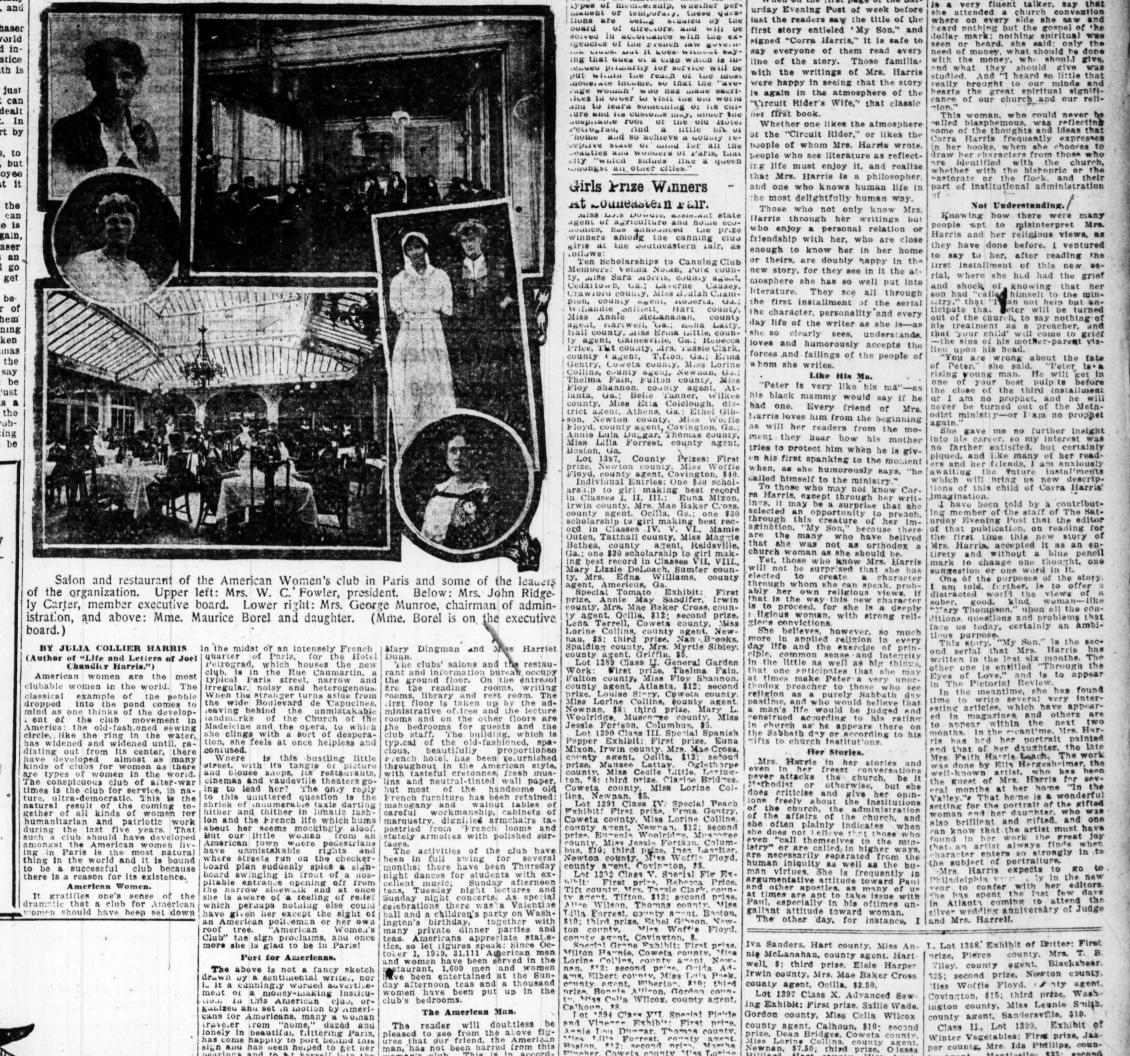
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Women's

COATS

## American V'omen's Club in Paris Pleasant Port for Traveler



drawn by a sentimental write, nor it is a counting; worred acception. In this American cluo, or sharing and set in motion by americans for Americans, many a woman travecer from 'home,' duade and has come happity to port be and the sign and has seen helped to get the beat of the club's has come happity to port be and the sign and has seen helped to get the capital. The visitor to the Hall Portograd wonders why such a club was not established in Paris iong was not established in Paris tong this which differentials them from the neces of the times—it is just this which differentials them from the hone of the club for a more to the club to the club for a merican woman in the knowledge of the served is now a convenient resonance in complete ignorance of its and the presentative American shale and will wish to carry it on, workers of the Y. W. C. A. know, on, how many tourists come to trance in complete ignorance of its and the presentative Women. The Representative Women.

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Representative Women.

Representative Romen.

It was at a meeting in February of a hundred representative American women living in Paris that the American Women's club was launched. The wife of the American annassador, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Walace, accepted the office of honorary esident. Mrs. Eldredge M. Fowler, Pasadena, a woman widely nown for her philanthropies and er, efficiency as a director of solal work, was elected presidenting. George Munroe, formerly of lew York and prominent in the york of the American hospital of aris, accepted the post of chairman of administration; Mrs. Henry loaking, organizer and circtor of the hospital section; Mrs. Oscar fiarries, formerly of Buffalo and with the Shurtleif relief work since 1914, is at the head of the information section. The other members of the executive board are Mme. Maurice Borel, Mrs. John Ridgely Carter, Mrs. George Kinen, Mrs. de Morvini, Miss Constance Clark, Miss wine directoresses of the sleeping wise directoresses of the sleeping.

apartments. The club staff works narmoniously under the general direction of diss Harriet Dunn, of outland, a graduate of Weilesley college.

And now the reader asks, "What are the requirements for memoership and who is eligible for the Labs printeges? The only requirement for engishity to the American women so the is to be an American women so the is to be an American women by birth or the wire of an American man. As for types of memoership, whether permanent or temporary, these questions are being studied by the board of directors and will be solved in accordance with the exigencies of the French law governing that dues of a chap when is incomed primarily for service will be put when it has reached the most moderate income, so that the "average woman" who has made sacrifices in order to visit the oid world and to learn something of its curture and its clustons may, there the hospitable foot of the old rioter retrograd, and a fittle by of "home and so achieve a douory receiptive state of mind for all the eathles and womens the a queen canoning an other cites." which salmes like a queen

#### Girls Prize Winners At Louisastein rair.

ariss Lors Downer, assistant state agent of agriculture and home economics, has announced the prize winners among the canning club girls at the Southeastern tair, as follows:

Ten Scholarships to Canning Club Memoers: Veima Noian, rolk county, Miss Sara Morris, county agent, Crawford county, Miss Salah Champion, county agent, Roberta, Ga.; Wilhamite Snittett, Hart County, Miss Annie McLananan, county agent, rarrwell, Ga.; Echa Latty, Miss Annie McLananan, county agent, rarrwell, Ga.; Echa Latty, Miss Annie McLananan, county agent, rarrwell, Ga.; Echa Latty, Misl County, Miss Erma Latty, County agent, Tifton, Ga.; Erma Gentry, Coweta county, Miss Lorine Collins, county agent, Newman, Ga.; Thelma Fain, Fulton county, Miss Lorine Collins, county agent, Newman, Ga.; Thelma Fain, Fulton county, Miss Worfie Floyd, county agent, Covington, Ga.; Annie Lula Duggar, Thomas county, Miss Worfie Floyd, county agent, Covington, Ga.; Lot 1387, County Prizes: First prize, Newton county, Miss Woffie Floyd, county agent, Covington, Side Individual Entries: One \$30 scholarship to girl making best record in Classes I, II, III.: Euna Mixon, Irwin county, Mrs. Mae Baker Cross, county agent, Covington, \$40. Individual Entries: One \$30 scholarship to girl making best record in Classes IV. V. VI., Mamie Outen, Tatthall county, Miss Magie Bathea, county agent, Reidsville, Bathea, county agent, Bathea, County agent, Bathea, County agent, Bathe Ten Scholarships to Canning Club

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## Corra Harris' Latest Story Arouses Great Interest

the most delightfully human way. Those who not only know Mrs.

Harris through her writings but who enjoy a personal relation or friendship with her, who are close new story, for they see in it the atmosphere she has so well put into hiterature. They see all through the first installment of the serial the character, personality and every day life of the writer as she is—as she so clearly sees, understands, loves and humorously accepts the forces and failings of the people of whom she writes.

Like His Ma.

"Peter is very like his ma"—as his black mammy would say if he had one. Every friend of Mrs. larris loves him from the beginning as will her readers from the mo-

had one. Every friend of again."

Again."

She gave me no further as will her readers from the mother into his career, so my intermediate into his career, and his career, and

When on the first page of the Saturday Evening Post of week before last the readers say the title of the first story entieled 'My Son," and signed "Corra Harris," it is safe to say everyone of them read every line of the story. Those familiar with the writings of Mrs. Harris were happy in seeing that the story is again in the atmosphere of the "Circuit Rider's Wife," that classic first book.

heard a very good woman, who is not a writer by profession, but who is a very fluent talker, say that she attended a church convention is a very fluent talker, say that she attended a church convention where on every side she saw and heard nothing but the gospel of 'he need of money, what should give, and what they should give was studied. And "I heard so little that really brought to our minds and hearts the great spiritual significance of our church and our religion."

This woman, who could never be

"Circuit Rider's Wife," that classic first book.

Whether one likes the atmosphere of the "Circuit Rider," or likes the boople of whom Mrs. Harris wrote. Deeple who see literature as reflecting life must enjoy it, and realize that Mrs. Harris is a philosopher, and one who knows human life in the most delightfully human way.

Not Understanding. Knowing how there were many

people apt to misinterpret Mrs. Harris and her religious views, as enough to know her in her home to say to her, after reading the or theirs, are doubly happy in the new story, for they see in it the at-

as will her readers from the moment, they hear how his mother tries to protect him when he is glyon his first spanking to the moment when, as she humorously says, "he called himself to the ministry."

To those who may not know Corran Harris, except through her will bring us new descriptions of this child of Corra Harris'

tr. Wiss Calla Wilcox, county agent, Calhoun, \$8.

I of 1294 Class yT. Special Picits and Vinerar Exhibit: First prize, Gordon county, Miss Cella Wilcox county agent, Annie Lou Dinggar, Thomas county, Miss Lolla Forrest, county agent, Calhoun, \$10; second prize, Dean Bridges, Coweta county, Miss Lolla Forrest, county agent, Newnan, \$7.50; third prize, Olessa Fincher, Coweta county Wiss Lorine Collins, county agent, Newnan, \$7.50; third prize, Olessa Collins, county agent, Navnan, \$18; Millard, Hart county, Miss Annie third prize, Sallie Widex, county county agent, Calhoun, \$10; second prize, Dean Bridges, Coweta county. Miss Lorine Collins, county agent. Newnan, \$7.50; third prize, Olessa Hilliard, Hart county, Miss Annie McLanahan, Hartwell, \$5.

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## CONSTITUTIONS JANCIAL NEWS AND REVIEW

## Cotton Quiet Saturday; Close at Slight Decline

New York, December 11. - The cotton market was only moderately active, and nervous and irregular Traders found conflicting influences in the news, which increased the disposition to even up accounts for over Monday's government report, but spot houses were buyers of near months and after selling off to 15.62 January advanced to 15.88, or 5 points above last night's closing quotation. That delivery closed at 15.82, with the general market closing steady, 1 to 30 points lower.

The market opened at a decline of 1 to 28 points and after some little irregularity weakened under scattering Wall street and local 309. liquidation. There was also some southern selling accompanied by talk of an easier basis, but the pressure was not aggressive and after showing net losses of about 20 to 22 points on active months, with March selling at 15.74, the market rallied on covering and trade buying. January was relatively firm, owing to the failure of cotton to come here at all freely for December geliveries and reports that some of the cotton intended for t some of the cotton intended for tender had been rejected. The strength of this position had a seadying influence on the later months in the late trading and closing prices showed rallies of several

ing prices showed rallies of several points from the lowest.

Reports of progress with plans for financing export business and of increased activity in some of the southern mills were encouraging features in the day's news, but during the earlier trading were offset by unfavorable trade reports from New England and bearish week-end statistics. The amount of cotton on statistics. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was 167,540 bales, against 358,266 last year.

PRE-BUREAU MARKET

RULES IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, December 11.—A
typical pre-bureau market prevailed in cotton today, with prices depressed to a small extent practically throughout the session as the result of a small volume of liquidation from holders of long contracts, mixed with rather cautious short selling on the view that the government's crop estimate Monday had to be at least moderately bearish. Toward the end'shorts were inclined to realize profits and their buying caused almost a complete recovery, the trading months standing at levels 2 points under to 1 point over the last prices of yesterday. The close was at net losses of 4 to 7 points, with January at 14.96 and July at 15.45.
Liquidation of long contracts was felt in the early trading and the unfavorable tone of general trade news also had its effect. The opening was lower and the downward movement soon amounted to 10 to 16 points, which carried January down to 14.84 and July to 15.39. These levels proved to be the lowest of the day.

The tendency to decline was checked by a private crop estimate of 12.227.000 bales, not including linters, and added steadiness came late in the day from hope of favorable progress by legisfation to revive—the war finance corporation. RULES IN NEW ORLEANS

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, December 11.—Spot cotton oulet, 25 lower. Sales on the spot, 155; to arrive, 750. Low middling, 975; middling, 14.75; good middling, 14.75; g

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, December A.—(Special.)—Of absorbing interest is the various plans for paving the way to new business, as is evidenced by completion of the \$6,000,000 corporation for financing southern export products by a huge banking corporation for the purpose of international trade, which has been under consideration by prominent firancial men meeting at Chicago, and the efforts in congress to vestore the war finance corporation. Should these plans materialize, they should forward the interests of the commercial world to a great degree, affording an immense volume of new business. The government crop estimate, which will be published Morday, is expected to a show between 12,500,000 and 13,000,000 falca. Its advent has created less feeling than any similar report, financial conditions being uppermost in the public conditions being uppermost in the public conditions being uppermost in the public conditions of the foreign exchange rates, restriction of credits, the decline in silver, carcellation of orders for goods and mainly to an overproduction by mills, as the crop promises to be of imederate proportion only.

Therefore, in so far as the size of the crop is concerned, that feature undonbidly has been pretty well discounted by the already comparatively very low prices, and while the market may be influenced to a further low level temporarily on Monday next, if the government forceast is for a yield in excess of general expects tions, or 12,700,000 hales or more exclusive of linters, we believe the disposition of the trade will be to buy on depressions from Tuling price levels.

The consustence of the consumption in the United States during November will not be undered to a fifth feet, as schiedled but may

12,500.
Philadelphia: Middling 16.50; receipts 380; exports 100; steck 6.043.
New York: Middling 18.25; stock 21,020.
Minor ports: Receipts 43; stock 2,105.
Total today: Receipts 22,007; exports 15,478; steck 1,360,771.
Total for week: Receipts 22,007; exports 15,478. 15,478.
Total for season: Receipts 2,966,897; exports 2,047,226.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling 14.75; receipts 12,386; shipments 11,351; sales 4,798; stock 511,267.

Memphis: Middling 1-800; receipts 6,219; shipments 4,872; sales 800; stock 365,045.

Augusta: Middling 18.38; receipts 1,845; shipments 440; sales 14; stock 150,968.

St. Louis: Middling 15.00; receipts 6,780; shipments 6,490; stock 15,585.

Atlanta: Middling 14.85.

Little Rock: Middling 15.50; receipts 1,502; shipments 832; sales 1,228; stock 56,-509.

Dallas: Middling 14.10; sales 4,699.

## Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, December 11.—Short covering in December had a little outside buy-ling of forward deliveries on the higher ruling in lard and grains affected a fair upturn in cotton seed oil today. No traders ruling in lard and grains affected a fair upturn in cotton seed oil today. No traders were put out. Closing bids were 15 to 20 points net higher. Sales 10,100 barrels. Prime crude 6.50 asked; prime summer yel-low spot nominal; January 9.40; March 9.74; May 9.93, all bid.

Dry Goods. New York, December 11.—More buying in small lots today was reported in various parts of the dry goods markets. Bidding continued at low prices. Cotton goods and yarns were quiet, but steadler. Wool goods also were quiet; buriaps weak; sliks steadler and raw sliks inactive.

Statistics. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was 167,540 bales, against 358,266 last year.

A southern organization estimates the crop at 12,227,000 bales excluding linters, and says the actual count will be smaller if prices do not advance as it will not all be gathered.

SPORTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, December 11.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 16.25.

New York, December 12.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 16.25.

New York, December 13.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 16.25.

to 9 cents.

There was only a moderate trade in sugar futures and operations appeared to be principally in the form of evening up for over the week-end. Price changes were narrow and closing quotations were unchanged to 2 points not lower January closed 4.50. and closing quotations were unchanged to 2 points net lower. January closed 4.25; March, 4.46; May 4.60; July, 4.74.

New York, December 11.—The market for ceffee futures showed net advances of 3 to 12 points. Closing bids: December, 6.50; January, 6.72; March, 7.07; May, 7.45; July, 7.78; September, 8.05; October, 8.15. Specific dull; Rio 7s. 6%, 67%; Santoueld 10@10½. Cost and freight offers included Santos 4s, at 9@8.25, American credits. 1:razilian port receipts, 59,000; Jundiahy, 34,000.

New Orleans, December 11.—Rough rice, c. sales; receipts, 2,561 sacks; millers' receipts, non.
Clean rice, no sales; receipts, 1,885 pock-Bran and polish unchanged.

Country Produce. New York, December 11.—Butter firmer; firsts, 41@52½c.
Eggs, firm; firsts, 87@89c.
Cheese, Irregular; average run, 24½@25c.
Poultry, alive, not quoted: dressed, steady, Western turkeys, fresh, 46@53c; culls, 30
@38c.

reamery, 33@49c. Eggs higher. Poultry, alive, unchanged. St. Lou's, December 11.-Poultry, butt

White Potatoes. Chicago, D. cember 11.—Potatoes steady; northern white, sacked, \$1.35@1.50; bulk, \$1.40@1.55; Winnesota Red River Ohios, \$1.50@1.60; Idaho russets, \$1.65@1.75.

## Money Market.

York, December 11.—Prime mercan-per, 73/@8; exchange steady. Sterling bills. 3.40½; commercial 60-day bills. New York, December 11.—Fillis Scheling of Colar bills, 3.40½; commercial 60-day bills, 3.40½; commercial 60-day bills, 3.40½; commercial 60-day bills, 3.40½ commercial 60-day bills, 3.40 demand, 3.45; cables, 3.45%. Francs, demand, 6.81; cables, 5.88. Belgian francs, demand, 6.17; cables, 6.19, Guilders, demand, 3.43; cables, 3.05. Lire, demand, 2.51; cables, 3.35. Marks, demand, 1.34; cables, 1.35. Greece, demand, 6.97.
New York ex-blange on Montreal, 13% per cent discount.
Government and railroad bonds easy.
Bar silver, domestic, 90½; foreign, 61%.
Mexican dollars, 46%.

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## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE STRENGTH SHOWN

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## Development of Foreign Commerce Is Necessary

Further Pressure Selling for Both Accounts Forces Prices of Many Issues to

Great Export Increase.

Foreign Markets Necessary.

Today with our domestic business falling off we have more mill, factory and farm output than the world can take and pay for. If we do not find foreign markets and do the financing of the orders received

New York, December 11.—The stock market ended the week in more or less confusion and disorder by reason of renewed selling of the general list, including dividend and non-dividend paying rails.

Announcement overnight that the Boston and Maine road had postponed dividends on its preferred shares emphasized the recent statement of New England railway officials respecting the precarious financial position of the transportation companies in that section of the country.

Suspension of the dividend on Fisk Rubber drew renewed attention to Suspension of the dividend on Fisk Rubber drew renewed attention to the present state of the automobile industry and its related specialties and other news advices of the short session were mainly discouraging.

Apart from losses sustained by the rails, recessions in prominent issues comprising the oil, motors, steel, equipment and food groups ranged from 2 to 7 points, shorts continuing their operations with confidence.

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Lower Levels.

OTHER STOCKS Quotation by Imbrie & Co.

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Harvester	. 95	9484	9476	9

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Int. Harvester 95 94% 94% 94%
Kelly-Spring 38 38 38
Keystone T. & R. 6% 5% 6%
Lack. Steel 52½ 52 52
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Max. Mot. 1st pfd 2½ 2½ 2½
Prierce-Arrow 20½ 20½ 20½
Prd. Stl. Car 80½ 80% 80%
Tex. & Pac. 19% 18 18
Trans. Cont. Oil 8% 7% 7%
U. R. Stores 56½ 54½ 54½
Western Md. 10% 10
White Motor 35½ 34½ 35%
Worth Pump 44% 45% 43%
Wilson & Co. 37¼ 37¼ 37¼
Pere Marquette 16½ 15% 16

#### NEW YORK BONDS

	U. S. 2s registered, bid
13%	1 U. S. 28 compon bid
	U. S. 4s registered, bid
1%.	
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ev.	Bethlehem Steel ref. 5s, bld 7
ose.	Central of Georgia Consolidated 5s, bid 8
	Central Leather 5s, bid
	Chesapeake & Ohio ev. 5s 8
2%	Chicago, B. & Quincy joint 4s 9
6 8	Chicago, B. & Quiney joint 4s
1%	Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. ref 48 6
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47%	Columno & Southern ref 414 2
71/2	L'eliver & Rio Grande consel 4s
	Erie gen. 4s
	Effic gen. 4s
	Int. Mer. Marine 6s
4	Liggett & Myers 5s, bid 80
	Lonisville & Nashville un. 4s 78
101	Missonri, Kan. & Texas 1st 4s 50
	Missouri Pacific and 45 of
8	Missouri Pacific gen. 4s  New York Central deb. 6s
	Norfolk & Western Grb. 08 90
14	
114	Northern Pacific 4s
142	Penrsyqlvania gen. 35
1	Reading gen. 4s, offered 79
78	Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940), bid. 85
34	St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s 63
24	
76	Southern Bell Tel. 5s, bld 81
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	Texas & Pacific 1st bid
	Union Pacific 4s 79
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	Virginia-Car. Chemical 5s. bid 90
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BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, December 11.—A ling is a problem; on the other, if we grant further credits for food crutch is something different. The difference was easing the product of readjustment. Business men who could see ahead began to devote a crutch is a shead began to devote a crutch is a subject uppermost in discussion. The armistice was signed. Within the past few weeks in banking and well-man with the armistice was signed. Within the past few weeks in banking and well-man with the past few weeks in banking the product of the armistice was signed. Within the past few weeks in banking and well-man with the past few weeks in banking the product of the armistice was signed. Within the past few weeks in banking and well-man we

continuing their operations with confidence.

The actual condition of local banks, as reported by the clearing house, contained few items of more than passing interest. Loans and discounts were decreased by a little more than \$600,000, despite the meighbors were close at hand eager to trade on the basis of the good American doilar?

Situation Different Today.

To go in or stay out of foreign contraction and an increase of about \$43,700,000 in net demand deposits, almost offset the preceding week's decrease.

For the short session, there was a fairly large volume of trading in bonds, convertible, or speculative rails responding to the further heaviness of shares of that class. Total sales, par value, \$10,425,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call for the week.

Total reserve .....\$86,731,842.60

Billa discounted:
Secured by goverament war
obligations ....\$68,718,066.59

All other ....68,506,575.62

Bills bought in open market 2,634,341.56 crutch depends on whether he as an individual makes the right decision and does his part.

This is the way the situation developed. For the ten months of 1914, ending with October, this country sold abroad goods valued at \$1.662.685,000 and we bought from other countries good valued at \$1.548,429,000. That meant an excess of exports over imports, or a foreign trade balance in our favor of \$114,256,000. Only a few days ago the foreign trade figures for the ten months of 1920 were given out at Washington. Here is the way our foreign trade has grown within the past few years last three figures omitted): Total bills on hand ...\$139,859,983.77
U. S. Govt. bonds ... 113,650.00
U. S. certificates of indebtdness ... 16,168,331.60 ... 16,168,331.60 

past rew pairs into mitted):

Exports Imports Ex of exp.
1920 ..\$6,832,000 \$4,729,090 \$2,112,099
1914 ...1,662,090 1,548,000 114,000 Total resources .....\$271,932.876.20 
 Capital paid in
 \$ 4,922,600.00

 Surplus
 7,050,000.0

 Govt deposits
 1,312,290.60

 Due to members, res. acct. 47,674,420.94
 12,422,018.19

 Deferred availability items. 21,426,018.19
 21,426,018.19

 Other deposits, including forelign govt. credits
 228,238.71
 Total gross deposits .....\$70,638,963.53 

#### Condition Statement Clearing House Banks

Total liabilities ........\$271,932,870.20

New York, December 11.—The actual condition of clearing house banks sofd trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$11,247,910 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$10,753,130 from last week. The statement follows:

Great Export Increase.

Thus within six years our exports have jumped from \$1.662,000,000 to \$6.832.000,000 with our imports increasing from \$1.662,000,000 to \$4.720,000,000 and our favorable trade balance from \$114,000,000 to \$2.112,000,000. We went into it with our eyes wide open. When the war broke out August 1, 1914, the bottom dropped out of our domestic trade. Business men pred'eted wide-spread receiverships. But instead we began to supply foodstrifs and war supplies to Europe. Overnight the whole situation changed. From threatened ruin we became the most prosperous nation in the world.

In order to handle all of the business offered to us we greatly enlarged oir farm, factory and mill facilities. First this rapidly growing foreign business was 'linanced with loans arranged by our bankers, bonds of foreign countries such as the \$500,000,000 Ancio-French 5s being sold to our investors, banks and cornorations, the amount now outstanding being in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000,000. Then when we entered the war, as part of our duty, our government made loans, now outstanding, to the amount of \$10,000,000 to our allies, the money heing spent here for food and supplies. Since the armistice was signed our banks and business men have financed foreign trade to the extent of between \$3,000,000,000 and acount for the foreign trade.

Foreign Markets Necessary.

Today with our domestic business lows:

Actual Condition.

Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$619,000.
Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank, increased \$721,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks decreased \$5,634,000.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, increased \$115,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, increased \$100,000.

Net demand deposits increased \$43,668,-000.

Net demand deposits increased \$43,668,000.
Time deposits decreased \$11,213,000.
Circulation decreased \$11,000.
Excess reserve decreased \$10,738,130.
Summary of state banks and treat companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:
Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$1,137.
300.
Gold increased \$49,600.
Currency and bank notes decreased \$95.
300.

300.

Deposits with F. R. bank, New York, decreased \$2,368,100.
Total deposits, eliminating amounts duftrom reserve depositaries and other banks and trust companies in New York city and United States deposits decreased \$510,300.
Banks' cash in vault, \$20,748,100.
Trust companies' cash in vault, \$51,826,700.

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STOCKS

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Reports of a liberal export demand for wheat with some sales via the gulf combined with an oversoid condition due to a decline of 2ve from the high point of Monday made an active and higher market. Houses with seabyard connections were good buyers. Greece took 400,000 bushels. There also was heavy buying by shorts. December showed considerable strength and gained on March. New York messages indicated that the Saskatchewan crophad been reduced 20,000,000 bushels in latest estimates, while another report said one of the largest Minneapolis mills has closed until next Tuesday. Country offerings from the southwest were fairly liberal and best prices were not maintained, due to week-end evening up.

Country offerings of corn showed signs of increasing considerably from Iowa and parts of Illinois. Sample values showed little change and premiums were about the same as the previous day.

Oats derived strength from the

St. Louis, December 11.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red winter, \$1.98½; No. 3. \$1.95; December, \$1.74½; March, \$1.63½.

Corn, No. 2, 76; No. 3, 74c; December, 71c; May, 72½c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 51½c; No. 3, 50½@
51c; December, 50%c; May, 51½c.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, December 11.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 90.00; first 4s, 85.90; second 4s, 85.10; first 4½s, 86.28; second 4½s, 85.32; third 4½s, 88.00; fourth 4½s, 85.84; Victory 3¾s, 95.32; Victory 4½s, 95.34.

Swift & Co. Chicago, December 11.—Swift & Co. closed

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Louisville, Ky., December 11.—Cattle, steady; receipts, 100; heavy steers, 59@10; beef steers, \$5.50@8.50; cows, 83@7; feed ers, \$6@8.50; stockers, \$5.50@7.
Hogs: Receipts, 2,000 strong; 120 pounds up, \$9.75; pigs, \$7.75@9.25; throwouts, \$7.75.
Sheep: Receipts, 100; steady, Lambs, \$9; sheep, \$3 down.

Chicago, December 11.—Cattle: Receipts, 1,000: contpared with week ago, beef and butcher cattle closing around steady; some medium and good killing helfers showing slight ga'n in value; bologna bulls fully 25c higher; fat bulls dull: light and handy veal calves mostly \$1.50 lower; heavies weak to lower; spockers and feeders steady.

Hors: Receipts, 8,000: mostly 15 to 25c higher; than yesterday's average; top, \$9.85; bulk, \$9.60@9.75; plgs, 25 to 35c higher; bulk desirable 90 to 130-pound pigs, \$9.35 @ 9.60.

(69.60. Sheep: Receipts, 2,000; compared with week ago, fat lambs and mature wethers 75c to \$1 lower; grarlings \$1 lower; fat ewes, breeding and feeding stock steady. East St. Louis, December 11.—Cattle: Receipts, 350; no market today, Compared with a week ago, steers, stockers and feeder nuclium cradess teady; beef cows, 25c and steady; best heifers 50c higher; common and steady; best heifers 50c higher;

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Naval Stores.

Savannah, December 11.—Turpentine quiet, 12½c; sales, none; receipts, 267; shipments, ; stock, 14,872. Rosin, quiet; sales none; receipts, 1,872; hipments, none; stock, 73,976. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, Nuludow glass a d water white, \$11.

Provisions. Chicago, December 11.—Cash; Pork, nominal, Lard, \$44. Ribs, \$11.50@13.50.

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Same day	last week		8,456,579.0
Clearings fo	or week		52,310.864.03
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ATLANTA,	middling		14.85

ATLANTA, middling	14.850
Receipts, bales	633
Shipments, bales y	
Stocks, bales	91 000
Bocks, Daies	31,305
ATLANTA PRODUCE MARKE	T
(Prices quoted by wholesalers to	
Corrections daily by State Bureau	of Mar-
kets, State Capitol, Atlanta.)	
Eggs, fresh candled, per dozen	\$ 0.78
Hens, live, per pound	
Friers, live, per pound	
Stags	24
Roosters, live, per pound	15
treese, live, per pound	
Ducks, live, per pound	28
Butter, choice, table, per pound	40
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Butter, cooking, per pound	
Butter, creamery, quarters	
Cheese, full cream	
Cheese, 1011 Cream	•
Groceries.	
Groceries.	
Corn meal, 96s \$ 2.	•
Flour, 24s, per bbl	-
Flour, 48s, per bbl	5
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Sugar, granulated	ř
Vegetables,	
Cabbage, per cwt \$ 2.	
Sweet potatoes, new, per cwt 2.	
Irish potatoes, 150-lb. sacks\$4@ 4.	2
Onions, per cwt 2.	7
Snap beans, hampers 3.	×

Cabbage, per cwt	\$ 2.5
Sweet potatoes, new, per cwt	2.5
Irish potatoes, 150-lb. sacks\$4@	
Arish potnipes, 100-10. Sacks	
Onions, per cwt	2.7
Snap beans, hampers	3.5
Oranges, Florida, crate	3.50
Grapefruit, Florida, crate	
	0.2
Feedstuffs.	
Mixed stock feed, per ton \$50@	60.00
Oats, No. 3, per bushel	7
Oats, No. a, per bushel	4 0
Corn, No. 2, per bushel	1.00
Hay, No. 1 timothy; per ton	44.0
Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton	47.00
Hay, No. 2 alfalfa, per ton	40.00
Shorts, gray, per ton	60.00
Shorts, brown, per ton	
Bran, per ton	50.00
Chicken feed, sacked, per cwt\$3@	3.60
Affalfa meal, per ton	49.00
Cotton seed meat, 7 pct., per ton	
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ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET.
(Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President
Good to choice steers, 850-1,000, \$8@8.50
Good steers, 750-850, \$7@7.50.
Medium to good steers, 750-850, \$6.50@7.
Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$5.50
@ 8.50.
Medium to good cows, 650-750, \$5@5.50.
Good to choice helfers, 550-650, \$5@5.50.
The above represents rulling prices on
good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades

The above represents rulling prices
good quality fed cartle. Inferior grade
and dalry types quoted below:
Medium to good steers, 700@800, \$6@6.5
Medium to good cows, 600-700, \$4@4.7
Mixed common cattle, \$2.75@3.50.
Good butcher bulls, \$3.50@5.
Choice veal calves, \$5@6.
Yearlings, \$3@3.50,
Prime hogs, 165-250, \$9@9.25.
Light hogs, 130-165, \$8@8.25.
Heavy pigs, 100-130, \$7.50@7.75,
Light pigs, 80-100, \$7@7.25.
The above applies to good quality mixe
fed hogs.

	ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET	
	· (Corrected by the White Provision C	
	Corafield hams, 10-12\$	0.32
	Cornfield hams, 12-14	.32
	Cornfield skinned bams, 16-18	.34
	Cornfield plenic hams, 6-8	.224
ľ	Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or	//
		.40
	narrow	.40
	Cornfield sliced bacon, A-lb, cartons,	**
	12 to case	.52
	Grocers' bacon, wide or narrow	.27
	Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or	
	bulk	.22
	Cornfield wieners, 10-lb, cartons	.22
	Bologna sausage in 25-lb, boxes	.18
	Cornfield smoked link, 25-lb boxes	.18
	Grandmother's lard, tierce basis	.2414
	Country style lard, tierce basis	.221/
	Compound lard, tierce basis	.150
	Compound lard, tierce basis	.18
	D. S. extra ribs	.18

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310CKS AND BONDS			
	Bid. Asked		
Atlanta National Bank	325		
Atlantic Ice and Coal comme	on 86 89		
de, pfd.	74 76		
Mianta & West Point R. R.	130 135		
Atlantic Steel common			
do. pfd	90 98		
Angusta & Savannah R. R.			
Bibb Mfg. Co. (Macon)			
Central Bank & Trust Corp.			
Exposition Cotton Mills			
Shorts, brown, per ton			
Eagle & Phoenix Cotton Mills			
Empire Cotton Oll common:	65 68		
do. pfd. Fulton National Bank	84 87		
Fulton National Bank	140 145		
Feurth National Bank			
Ga. Ry. & Elec. 5s, pfd	68 70		
do. 8s, stock	100 101		
Ga. Ry. & Power common.	12 14		
do. 2d pfd	14 18		
do. 1st pfd	76 81		
Ga. R. R. & Banking Co	215 220		
Hillride Cotton Mills	290 1		
Lowry National Bank	245 250		
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Southwestern R. R	82 / 86		
Securities Sales Co			
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#### WEEKLY STATEMENT OF FEDERAL RESERVE

Washington, December 11 .- The condition of the twelve federal reserve banks at

follows:	
Resources.	
Gold and gold certificates	8 194.869,000
Loand	416,917,000
	67,745,000
Total gold held by banks	673,531,000
	1,210,563,000
	151,177,000
	2,035,271,000
	177,136,000
	2,212,407,000
	2,212,401,000
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	244,690,000
	26,857,000
	69,000
edness	328,294,000
Total earning assets	3,316,745,000
Bank premises	17,658,000
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deductions from gross de-	
posits	666,505,000
Five per cent redemption fund	
against F. R. bank notes	11,387,000
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Ratio of gold reserves to F. R. notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 49.2 per cent. SIMMONS TO GIVE BIRMINGHAM TALK

Grand Banquet Wednesday.

On Wednesday night there will be a grand banquet at the Hotel Desoto. Thursday morning will be occupied with a session of short addresses by J. W. Moore, general manager Union News and Restaurant company, Macon; W. P. Felker, secretary Atlanta Athletic club; Henry J. Bohn, editor Hotel World, Chicago; Frank Reynolds, secretary Georgia State Automobile association; John Willy, president Hotel Monthly, Chicago; S. J. Newcomb, chairman of good roads committee of association and manager Hotel Albion, Augusta; Dr. Craig Arnold, hotel owner, legislator and good roads advocate of Dahlonega, who will speak on the future of north Georgia as a summer resort section: Louis J. Hennessey, secretary Southern Interstate Hotel Men's association, New Orleans: Charles E. Young, manager Hotel Monson, Jacksonville: Charles E. Gehring, president Gehring Publishing company, Chicago.

Following these addresses, there will be the election of officers, selection of the next meeting place, an oyster roast at Thunderbolt, a boat ride around the Savannah water front, and departure for home on the Thursday night trains. ON KU-KLUX KLAN Colonel William J. Simmons, im perial wizard of the Knights of the Ku-Klux Klan, left Saturday night for Birmingham, where he will deliver an address at a mass meeting to be held in the Jefferson theater at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The subject, of Celefiel Simmons' address will be "The Ru-Klux Klan -Yesterday, Today and Forever.' He already has spoken in Atlanta, Houston, Savannah, Richmond, Jacksonville and New Orleans.

The imperial wizard will deal with misconceptions of the organi- ATLANTA CLEAN-UP zation which have arisen as a re-ruit of reports published in certain quarters that this order is identi-fied with so-called night riders, gin posters and others who commit law-less acts while wearing masks and robes somewhat resembling the of-ficial regalia of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

#### School Fund Increased.

Lyerly, Ga., December 11.—(Special.)—The apportionment for Chattooga county's public schools for 1921 amounts to \$21,981, or \$2,489 more than the allotment this year.

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5,000 WATER, July 1, 1935

# The first week of the clean-up campaign which is being put on by the City Federation of Women's clubs, the chamber of commerce and other civic organizations, has made marked progress since the work began December 6. At the meeting held Friday morning in the chamber of commerce, over which Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr. presided, ward chairmen made reports, which indicated the work was being done according to the plans adopted, and that all agencies were co-operating for the success of the movement. co-operating for the success of the movement. It was also stated that ward chairmen would be asked to look after the cleaning of the vacant lots in their wards in co-operation with Mrs. Alfred Wilson, who is chairman of the vacant lot committee. Mrs. Thornton announced that the motion picture film, which Charles Haden obtained from Davton. Ohio, had arrived and would be given a public showing at an early date in the Auditorium, and also in public school auditoriums. The purpose of the present campaign is to have Atlanta as clean as possible by December 18, and be continue the present organization as a permanent one to make Atlanta a cleaner city.

## ATLANTA HOTEL MEN | Champion Army Recruiter | NEGROES TO CONDUCT ARE SAVANNAH BOUND Now in McPherson Hospital

To Leave Here Tuesday Night | Sergeant E. M. Bentley | CHAMPION RECRUITER Wore Out 17 Pairs of Army Shoes in Walking 1,640 Miles to Win 1,004 Atlanta hotels and restaurants must struggle along as best they can without managerial oversight Recruits.

For Georgia Hotel Men's

Convention.

on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, for the entire fraternity in-

gia Hotel Men's association.

tel. Atlanta.

Luncheon will be served at the Savannah hotel with Guy S. Lavender in the role of host, followed by a business session composed of an open discussion of hotel men's problems, a question box, report of the lexislative committee by Grover Middlebrooks, and addraszes by Makager H. A. Tisdel, Aragon hotel, Atlanta; Manager H. M. Block, Dempsey hotel, Macon, and E. M. Statler, whose address on salesmanship will be one of the features of the convention.

Grand Banquet Wednesday.

BY PAUL WARWICK.

tend to drop everything right where it is and hurry to Savannah for They've called Sergeant Edward M. Bentley the "Billy Sunday of the the annual convention of the Geor-Army," but the sergeant has gone Reliable information has come to the fiery evangelist one better-he Fred Houser, secretary of the asso- hit the trail to make others hit the ciation, that the world-famous hostrail. He wore out 17 pairs of army pitality of Georgia's oldest city will shoes-and they're blamed hard to accumulate new glory on this occa- wear out-in walking 1,640 miles to sion. Cousin Fred, of course, has win 1,004° recruits to the army, and not kept this information locked in the story of his long faunt reads his breast, but has allowed it to like a romance. It took him eight percolate around a little bit, with months

his breast, but has allowed it to percolate around a little bit, with the result that everybody, in charge of an Atlanta hotel is going to be "out of the city" next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Atlanta party will leave on Tuesday night over the Central of Georgia in chartered Pullmans, accompanied by a large gathering of north Georgia hotel men coming here to join them. They will leave Savannah Thursday night and arrive back home Friday morning.

Statler to Be There.

Some of the country's foremost hotel men will attend the convention, including E. M. Staller, president of the Pennsylvania hotel in New York, and a chain of others equally as famous.

On arriving Wednesday, the guests will be taken to the Geiger hotel for breakfast as guests of Homer F. Geiger. Then to the Hotel DeSoto with Charles U. Rogers, president of the association, will respond. An outline of the program is as follows:

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ably making sour mash Irish stew in the First division.

Sergeant Bentley was a law student in Chicago university at the time when the European war inhaled America into its midst, and quick enlistment gave the Chicago lad the right to state that he saw 26 months of service overseas with the First—the "Red One" division, that did as much to hock the kaiser as gny other outfit on the western front.

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As one can judge from his record, Bentley is now in a position to give a good commentary on the life, habits and inclinations of the mountain folk. These people, far from railroads often, and naturally imbued with a clannish, almost unapproachable nature, are difficult to win as friends. Sergeant Bentley to win as friends. Sergeant Bentley in northern brogue was a setback, also, but even after being suspiciously called a "furriner" by the natives he encountered in his journeyings, he learned their likes and dislikes, daings and misdaings with such commendable accuracy that he became their firm friend and could emulate their easy-going manners with no trouble, even if he was burdened with the familier old 30-jound pack which has calloused many an American pair of shoulders.

A Winchester over every door, and

Griffin, Ga., December 11 .- (Spe-MAKES PROGRESS ON OPENING WEEK

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#### REPUBLICAN IS MADE KNIGHTS OF KHORASSAN GRIFFIN POSTMASTER TO HAVE CEREMONIAL

Sheltered by "Pup-Tent."

cial.)—The first effects, perhaps, of the new republican administration on Georgia office-holders under ninth floor of the Forsyth building.

the new republican administration on Georgia office-holders under United States official control was the appointment of former Postmasters ter R. L. Williams to the Griffing by the appointment of former Postmastership on Tuesday. The appointment of Mr. Williams will meet with general public approval. He is a native of this locality, and while republican in politics, he is a highy esteemed citizen. Mr. Williams was replaced as postmaster in 1916 by Hon. Frank Flynt, who served until his death about a year ago. In the interim the office has been held by W. H. Wheaton, Jr., as acting postmaster until a permanent successor should be appointed.

Masons Have Election.

Thomasville, Ga., December 11.—Thomasville Masons last night elected the following officers for 1921: Joseph Jerger, Ir., worshipful master, B. B. Broighton, senior warden; S. W. Davis, secretary; J. W. H. Mitchell, treasurer; W. E. Stephens, tyler. The appointive officers were Charles Moller, senior deacon; T. K. Vann, junior deacon; T. K. Vann, junior deacon; T. R. Parawell, senior steward; C. A. Trice, junior steward; C. A. Trice, junior steward; C. A. Trice, junior steward. These officers were installed by Retiring Master C. L. Folsom.

both large and small—thinskinned, generous-hearted and redblooded individuals, a few democrats and some republicans, who
are ready to take a Joke and able
and willing to spring one on the
other fellow.

"The D. O. K. K. has been recognized by the supreme lodge, Knights
of Pythias, as an independent auxilliary to the order.

"This branch stands upon the
higher plane of social nature. Its
objects are to break down the barriers which too often exist between
members of the different lodges.
It invigorates and gives broader
vision. It is a bloom that brightens the eye and draws one nearer
to his fellows, thus raising fellowship to a higher standard. Its
teachings make you braver in deteachings make you braver in de fending right, crushing wrong and protecting woman and her virtues, the sanctity of the home and the widow and orphan."

#### AMERICUS GIRL BRIDE OF SAN FRANCISCO MAN

Americus. Ga., December 11.—
(Special.)—A wedding of interest throughout Georgia was that of Miss Mary Hawkes and Herbert Blakeslee, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Theron Hawkes, Thursday, Rev. Guyton Fisher, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated.

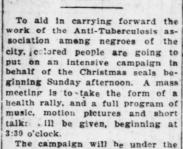
Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee left for Los Angeles, where they will spend a brief honeymoon before going to San Francisco to reside. Mr. Blakeslee was formerly engineering officer at Souther field, where he was stationed during the war with Germany.

#### FIRE DESTROYS FOUR HOUSES IN DECATUR

Decatur, Ga., December 11.—(Special.)—Fire of undetermined origin invaded Decatur late this afternoon and destroyed four houses and almost ruined two others.

Three houses had burned to the ground before the Decatur or Kirkwood fire departments could reach the scene of spreading flames. All of the houses were occupied by negroes. The fire started in the home of Mandy Dickerson, and quickly spread to the adjoining houses. Damage is estimated at about \$4,000.

# WHITE PLAGUE DRIVE



talk: .ill be given, beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

The campaign will be under the general direction of J. A. Robinson, of a local insurance company. He is also a director of the newly organized colored branch of the association. Others among the directors are E. L. D.vis, also of a life insurance company; President John Hope, of Morehouse college; Lemuel F. ter, director of the Urban league, and William J. Faulkner, secretary of the colored Y. M. C. A. Statistics show that for every whit person afflicted with tuberculvisis, there are two negroes. The living conditions which exist among the majority of the race are most conducive to the spread of the disease. Overcrowding and lack of proper sanitation are responsible for the vast majority of cases.

When these facts were brought to the attention of the colored people of the city, they were aroused to the necessity for aiding in every way possible in the work among them have given every possible aid to the association, and they have recently organized their own committee to, further the health education program.

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An institute on health was recently held at which hundreds of negroes were taught vital health principles and were shown how to protect themselves against the disease. Scores of talks have been delivered before schools and institutions.

Three salaried workers are maintained who devote their entire time to work among the negroes, two trained nurses and an educational worker. These have been doing magnificent work during the past year in checking the ravages of the white plague; and it is hoped to greatly amplify this work in the immediate future.

The results which have been achieved by the association in its curative work have been very fine. Dov ns of cures are being effected and medical attention is beling provided where the work of the as

Who is now at Fort McPherson try-ing to get well enough to go out in the mountains again and get more recruits "to hit the trail" for

auger holes through which to peep at the unknown stranger who approached, had no terrors for this recruit-getting sergeant, and he overrode suspicion time and time again sufficiently to allow him to gain admission to a mountain cabin for the night, convincing the family ere his departure that nothing more creditable could happen to the son of the house than a three years' enlistment in the army.

Sheltered by "Pus-Tent."

Sleeping in a "pup-tent," as will e so pleasantly remembered by hose who participated in the late

those who participated in the late unpleasantness, is no thing much to be desired by one who stands a bit more than six feet tall in his wool-socked feet, yet most of the nights of the eight months the sergeant traveled were sheltered by the canvas affair.

On one occasion, Bentley, while on his tour, met an old buddy of his who was indulging in an itinerant "wagon circus" as a postwar occupation. Immediately the pair of them rigged up an extratent, labeled it "Free," with the additional imprecation. "All hope Abandon Ye Who Enter Here," and the first afternoon of the new attraction's existence, the suave argument of Sergeant Bentley annexed twenty new men for the United States army.

Despite the fact that he recentage of the late of the men and of the campaign.

SAVANNAH GETS MANY

#### SAVANNAH GETS MANY GREAT CONVENTIONS

Savannah, Ga., December 11.—
(Special.)—Savanah is intensely interested in the announcement that the next year's Georgia Baptist convention is to be held in this city. The coming year will be a great convention year for Savannah. The Shriners' convention for the country, the Atlanta Deeper Waterways association, the reun'on of artillerymen of the recent war, and possibly the Confederate reunion, are all in the schedule for 1921.

#### **NEGRO CHURCH SHOWS** CHRIST BIRTH SCENE

Colored parents are invited to bring their children to the First Congregation church, colored, during the holidays, beginning De-cember 19, to see a real babe in a real manger. The lowly birth
the Savior will thus be demo
strated in a very striking mann
"A Tale of Two Cities" is to
shown in moving pictures at ti
Congregational church Sund Congregational church Sund night, December 12.

#### Gavan's Book Store Is Supplying Shoppers With Numerous Gifts

Sale of Christmas

Seals.

To ald in carrying forward the work of the Anti-Tuberculosis association among negroes of the city, icclored people are going to put on an intensive campaign in behalf of the Christmas seals beginning Sunday afternoon. A mass meeting is to take the form of a health rally, and a full program of music, motion pletures and short talk: .ill be given, beginning at 3:39 o'clock.

The campaign will be under the general direction of J. A. Robinson, of a local insurance company, He is also a director of the newly organized colored branch of the association. Others among the directors are E. L. D. vis, also of a life insurance company; President John Hope, of Morehouse college; Lemuel F. feer, director of the Urban league and William and Charles, Groves and Charles, ash trays, book ends, and league and will in the section of the grown numerous to the proposal of the Urban league and will in the section of the Urban league and will in the section of the grown numerous to the more solid reading books of science and fiction for the grown numerous to the more solid reading books of science and fiction for the grown numerous to the more solid reading books of science and fiction for the grown numerous to the more solid reading books of science and fiction for the grown numerous to the more solid reading books of science and fiction for the grown numerous to the more solid reading books of science and fiction for the grown numerous to the directors of the Central of Georgia.

The campaign will be under the general direction of books is there from the more solid reading books of science and fiction for the grown numerous to the more solid reading books of science and fiction for the grown numerous to the form of the stands, kodak albums decorated and the first of the firs \$2,000 Quota Set for the hall street. Charles Gavan. the

mention. Christmas cards in endless variety, at a great range of prices, are on display.

In fact, this store can fill a big want in Christmas gifts, and judging from the crowds which daily throng the store, it is doing its part toward furnishing desirable things for holiday shoppers.

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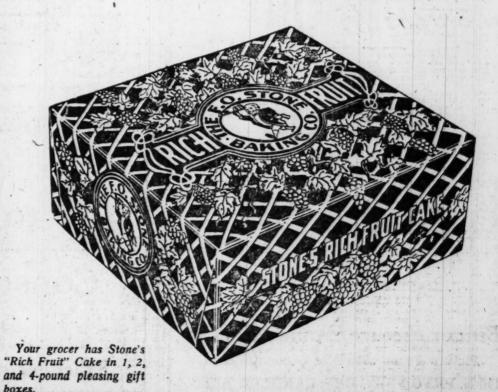
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Mrs. Harris to Entertain Wednesday Study Club.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will be entertained by Mrs. Hugh Harris Wednesday morning. December 15. at 10:30 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's club. 946 Peachtree street.

#### Caihoun School.

The Parent-Teacher association of Calhoun school held a most interesting meeting on Thursday aft-

In the absence of Mrs. A. P. Tripod, the president, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. John Rowlett, who told the mothers how, seven years ago, she with only a few present organized the association, and was its first president.

She stressed the fact that the associations everywhere had grown from just a social organization to one that stands out boldly in all that is for the uplift of the child, the community and civic betterment, and noted especially their success in having medical inspection placed in the schools.

After a short business session Miss Mary Dickinson, of the Anti-Tuberculosis association, addressed the meeting, explaining how they want to establish in the schools the health crusade, and the association pledged its support.

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#### Jennings-Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jennings. of Hawkinsville, announce the mar-riage of their daughter. Allie Au-rella, to Mr. Henry Schneider Foun-tain, of Hawkinsville, on Friday, December 3.

#### Adelpheon Club Dance.

The Adelpheon club will give their regular dance at their club rooms, corner Gordon and Lee streets, Thursday evening, December 16.

### Scholarship Day

At Craigie House.

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will celebrate "Scholarship Day" at the chapter house Wednesday, December 15, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. C. L. Dean, charman of scholarships, made this charming program possible when she originated the idea of a scholarship program, the first in the history of the Atlanta chapter. The program will serve a dual purpose, to stimulate girls to embrace the opportunity for higher education and to fit themselves for a life of service.

The chapter is now giving four full scholarships in literary tuition in the following colleges: Cox college, Wasnington Seminary, Elizabeth Mather and Woodberry Hall, and a half scholarship at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music and also a half tuition at Draughan's Business college.

The Atlanta chapter deserves to be congratulated on the scope of its work and in placing the first co-ed at Oglethorpe university through the Instrumentality of the

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committee with Mrs. C. L. Dean as chairman.

The program will include an instrumental solo by Miss Florine Sparks, a paper, "Oglethorpe as a Co-Ed University," by Miss Martha Shover; a reading by Miss Cornella Culver, a group of solos by Miss Hinda Roberts, vocational training by Miss Floy Love, a sketch by Miss Janice Morgan, instrumental solos by Miss Helen Schaid.

There will be present three other scholarship girls, Miss Sara Smith, Mrs. Balley and Mrs. Edgar Duniap, A full attendance is expected.

All visiting D. A. R.'s are welcome as well as members of the faculty of the various schools.

## Conservatory Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present at Cable hall on Wednesday evening. December 15. at 8:30 o'clock, Lawrence Powell Everhart, pupil of Earle Chester Smith, in a piano recital, assisted by Mrs. Nathan T. Moore, pupil of Mr. Aldrich. The public is cordially invited.

## Paradox Club.

The Paradox club will give an informal dance at Segadlo's hall, Peachtree and Pine streets, Thursday evening, December 16. The usual good music will be furnished by the Jingo Jazz orchestra. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends.

#### Elizabeth Mather News.

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The recital given last Wednesday night by the conservatory was a sare treat to all who heard it. Miss Marte van Gelder, voice teacher: Miss Kate Land, piano teacher, and Miss Margaret Erwin, teacher of expression, all presented some very excellent pupils. Several of the numbers will by repeated, at the president's request, before assembly.

Many members of the faculty and several students attended the French play, "Le Voyage of M. Perrichon," by LaBiche, at Emory university. They pronounced the work excellent and were proud of Mr. Lyman Film-Loveridge West, President Loveridge's nephew, who took a minor part. dent Loveringe's nephew, who took a minor part.

Several of the students in the department of English attended Dr. Anapaucher's lecture on "The Drama as a Social Force."

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Samuels were welcome guests at the college on Tuesday. Their daughter, Miss

Janet, is a resident student in the academy. Many attended Dr. Ham's filus-trated lecture of Japan Friday night. rated lecture of Japan Friday night.

Under the direction of their teacher, Miss Martha W. Morel, the students in the history of art presented living pictures of the Madohnas on Sunday night at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Owing to the illness of her mother, Miss Rose Wolff left for Florida Tuesday.

#### East Atlanta School.

East Atlanta school held their annual bazar Friday afternoon and evening. All kinds of fancy work, dolls and novelties were sold, also wieners, ice cream and home-made cakes. A barbecue supper served between the hours of 5:30 and 9 o'clock. The sum of \$233142 was realized from the bazar and the Parent-Teacher association is planning a number of things for the school to be paid for out of this fund.

fund.

Thanks are due to the following firms and individuals who contributed so generously to the success of the undertaking: Schlesinger-Meyer Baking company, Singleton Grocery company, Enterprise Sausage company, New South Bakery, S. A. Lynch enterprises, Mr. O. T. Camp, Atlanta representative of Luziane coffee: Mr. J. H. Olson, gouncilman from the eleventh ward.

#### Asbell—Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Asbell, of Cochran, Ga., aunounce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Ann, to Mr. Leroy Hamilton Clements, formerly of Eastman, now of Macon, Ga., which occurred at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church, Hawkinsville, Ga., November 14, Rev. W. L. Wright officiation

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stroy every single sign and trace of it.
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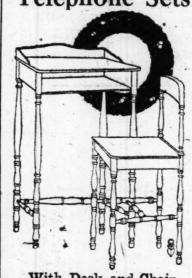
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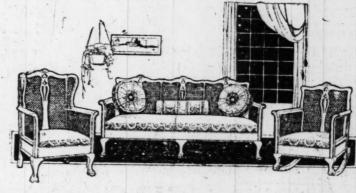
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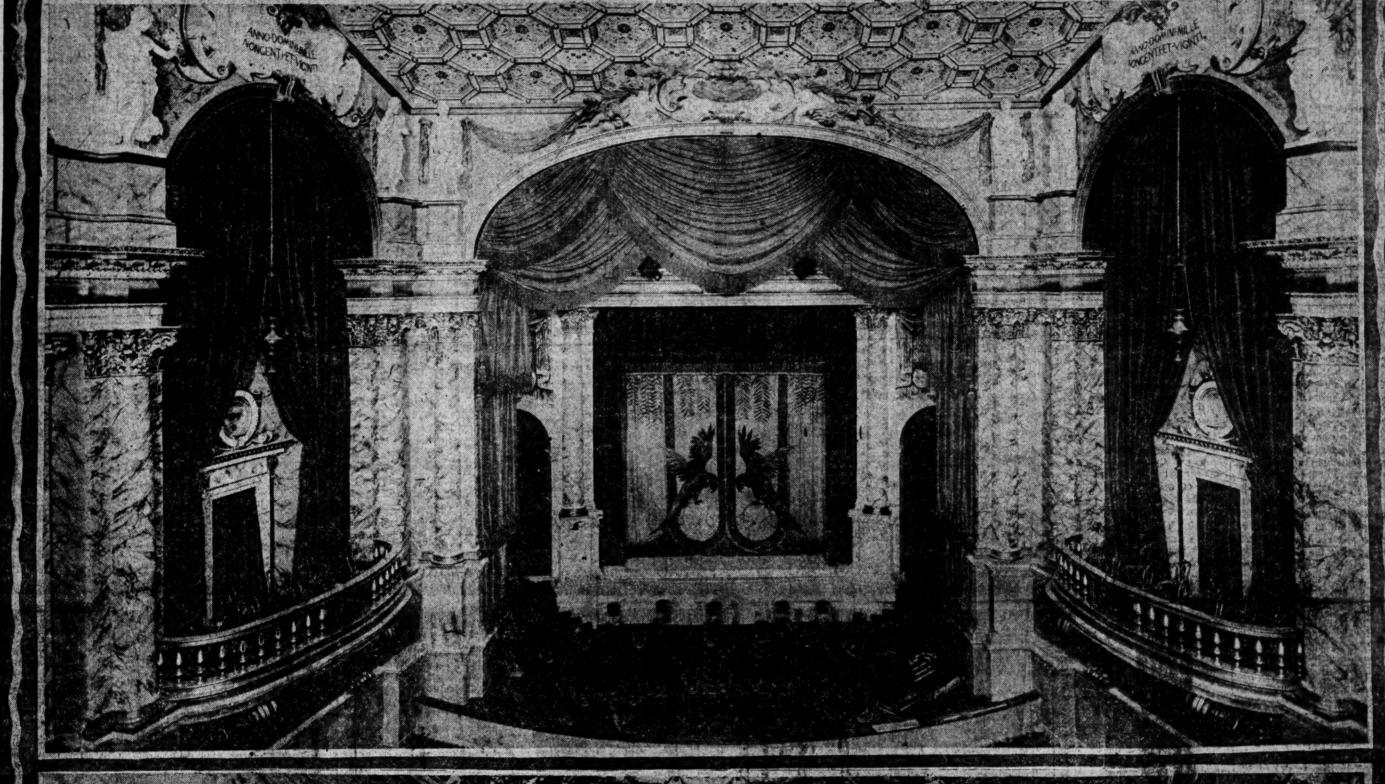
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Howard Opens Tomorrow With Elaborate Program

· By ISMA DOOLY.

When Honore de Balzac, that great artist in French'literature, was composing one of his most thoughtful books.

Not only was the bouquet, in the language of flowers, to bine, though they were of detail as infinitely small as tiny and sentimental value. The result was the creation of a veritation of the Valley," he wished to write a chapter in the lover's emotions, but to charm with its flowers of fragile design and dainty color. To accomplish the chapter Balzat spent three months in the botanical gardens of the foithful study of the actist in anything.

This story of the faithful study of the actist in anything. ers, sent by the lover to the object of his passions.

Interior views of the beautiful Howard theater which opens Monday. The artistic arrangement of the stage, boxes and orchestra pit is shown in the picture at the top, while the bot tom picture, taken from the stage, gives a clear idea of the spaciousness of the theater and the placing of the seats, from every one of which an unobstructed view can be obtained.

In that one chapter Balzac saw many forces had to com-

Not only was the bouquet, in the language of flowers, to bine, though they were of detail as infinitely small as any and sentimental value. The result was the creation of a verita-France and there studied every detail of flowers, their beauty

This story of the faithful study of the artist in anything

# News and Features of the Screen and Drama



#### EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR OPENING TOMORROW OF HOWARD

he desires to create as an achievement recurred to me when, with one of the architects and the decorator I went through for the first time the palatial Howard theater, which opens tomorrow.

I heard the story these two artists in their separate lines told of their part and that of their coworkers, in the composition and final completion of the theater which Chalfin, the celebrated New York artist, says is "the most perfectly architectured theater in this country."

When he said "the most perfectly architectured theater," that was inclusive to him of the theater in its entire scheme now realized, which included the combined art of the architect, the builder

Every man concerned had become the artist in his contribution to the whole.

I see the theater still further in defining Emerson's ideal of a city's first monument to civilization, which, he says, is that city's first expression of art.

The planning of the Howard theater, its quick realization and the personnel of the men who have in any way contributed toward its production alone constitute a story. They are all citizens of Atlanta. That each one is accomplished in his line, and that they have worked in harmony is reflected in every part of the structure which occupies the space between the Grand theater and the Aragon hotel.

To attempt to describe the theater in detail, in a limited space, would be an injustice to all concerned, for it would require study, space and a certain amount of artistic talent to convey anything more than a summary or an impression, and then it would be the impression that the building makes upon the mind of the layman. My impression, as enthusiastic as it is, is the impression of a native Atlantan exceedingly proud of this first monument to "Atlanta's civilization" and not the impression of the artist, or the critic.

subdued, color note, I was struck at first with the architecture of the

whole. It is of the Baroque period

of Italian renaissance, which shows

simplicity and grace of line in the

exterior, and carries the same sim-

plicity and grace of line to the in-

terior, and then allows the deco-

rative scheme to merge into a

burst of sunshine in ornateness

and illumination, rather fascinat-

ing the eye than dazzling it, and

producing an attitude of marvel

that so much of beauty could be

in one building and so suddenly

In the architectural scheme

nothing has interfered with the

drawing of the architect to com-

promise his desire for perfect pro-

portions. At the same time every

requirement of the theater in

in space and perspective has been

ceiling, the picture of the archi-

tectural scheme is perfectly evi-

dent, and one can trace the lines

of it from every viewpoint. In

ed for individual comfort and suf

The temperature the day I was

is to be the normal figure both

winter and summer. Both the heat

air in summer are to come from

the ceiling, and move through the

to washed air, in that it changes

and every three minutes in the

winter, thus assuring a condition

of freshness and purity

The Builders of the Howard

new theater, represents is a great interest in its successes is that

Atlanta produced the organization to execute it, for the owners, the

lessees, the architects, the builders, the decorator and furnishers

are every one of them citizens of Atlanta, while the artists who

have been called in to aid the production of various departments

lanta's having the most beautiful theater in the country, is now a

citizen of Atlanta, has done business with Atlanta as his headquar-

ters for many years. Stephen A. Lynch, lessee of the theater, who

warmly espoused the proposition of Mr. Howard's from the start.

W. E. Brown, and the builders, the R. M. Walker company, are all

citizens of Atlanta. Members of the staff of architects and of the

decorator's staff, who comprise the organization responsible for the

that from each man his individual art was drawn, and he has given

his very best, whole-heartedly and generously, the result being a

theater which, as a whole and in detail, stands second to none

other in this country in substantial structure, architectural beauty,

artistic decoration and furnishing, and is verily an expresson of

In the plan of organization the responsibilities were so divided

building in its completeness, are Atlanta citizens.

The three architects-Kontz, Reid and Adler-the decorator,

Troup Howard, the enthusiast who originated the idea of At-

In applauding the achievement which The Howard, Atlanta's

SCHEME PERFECTION.

ARCHITECTURAL

the mind of the layman. My impression, as enthusiastic as it is, is the impression of a native Atlantan exceedingly proud of this first monument to "Atlanta's civilization" and not the impression of the artist, or the critic.

#### FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF STRUCTURE.

The hist impression i re met. From the floor, or the base on entering the theater was of the of the building, to the uppermost genuinely substantial structure. One gets the impression of a building which has been put to stay, and then came the note of confidence, for the architect told me other words, the first floor, with the building is fireproof throughits suditorium and the mezzanine out, and there are twenty-seven or second floor and promenade exits in case of an emergency of above the loge, with its seventyany kind. There was confidence eight boxes and the balcony asas well as delight, therefore, from cending behind it, though proving he moment I stepped from the each an integral part of the gen sidewalk to the loggia, defined by eral scheme, in no way affects the he exterior columns in the vestidrawing or the general plan. In bule, and from there into the lobfact, these departments of the theby. Here I faced directly the ater are placed rather as a part of grand stairway, which gives the the furnishing and decorative scheme, and yet nothing loses by suggestion of the spaciousness of the merging.
On the first floor, one at once the building and its impressive feels the comfort of the carpets on

architectural scope. From each side of the stairway the three main aisles and the rest ful upholstered seats, each design one enters the lower floor of the theater, either from the right or ficiently large never to produce a the left, and I confess, in my in- crowded condition, even if every terest. I was undecided whether seat was taken. I would go through the lower floor there was exactly 68 degrees, which first or second or ascend at once the beautiful stairway.

I entered from the right, and, in winter and the electrified cool approaching the main entrance, discovered that there were two theater to the base. The air, it more stairways, one on each side was explained to me, is equivalent of the main entrance, leading upstairs and giving a second feature and effect to the downstairs en-

Though there was a beautiful Once seated downstairs, the eye

of the enterprise are also Atlanta citizens.

is now a resident of Atlanta.



## Brilliant Music Will Feature Opening Program at Howard



Herbert Waterous, basso, and Alma Dori a, lyric soprano, soloists at the Howard theater.

The music for the opening of the Howard theater Monday night will be brilliantly in keeping with the outstanding character of the entire

occasion.

Enrico Leide, the only orchestra leader who has ever had his name emblazoned in electric lights on Broadway as headliner, and who was brought from the Capitol theater in New York, where he was musical director, to have the same au-thority here, has prepared an elab-orate program and will himself con-duct the overture which will form the actual inauguration of the magficent new temple of the silent

Alma Dorla, noted soprano of the operatic and concert stage, and Her-bert Watrous, basso, and one of the highest priced makers of rec-ords, will provide as solos some of the most spectacular of the great operatic arias, with costumes and stage setting which will duplicate Metropolitan Opera house elabora-

"The Dance of the Hours," one of the most beautiful examples of ballet music in any opera, which has been presented here by the Metropolitan Opera company in its original setting as an interlude in the third act of "In Glogonda," will has been presented here by the Metropolitan Opera company in its original setting as an interlude in the third act of "La Gioconda," will e the orchestra overture.

Dawn, Noon, Sunset and Night
e depicted in music with a wealth
f pictorial detail, richness of meldy and wonderfully alluring
sythm. The music is graphically

of pictorial detail, richness of melody and wonderfully alluring rhythm. The music is graphically termed "a symphonic evolution of the twenty-four hours."

The "Howard News and Views" will hay illustration in pictorial bits in music from different lands to comment on the pictures passing on the screen. Marches from Sousa, Henry Hadley, Victor Herbert and other American composers will be used.

is naturally claimed by the stage in front. There is the sunken platform for the orchestra, which is to number thirty pieces, among these fourteen soloists, and there is ample room for the necessay number of chairs, music racks and instruments. Directly back of the orchestra is a stage, which would admit of a vaudeville performance

or a drama Back of this stage arises the frame for the motion pictures, which, in their highest form and standard, as expressed at the present moment, will be the principal feature of entertainment in the Howard theater.

Around this main frame for the picture is a setting of studied beauty, in which the architect and decorators have combined for their most finished effort.

The main curtain is of purple velvet. This is the draw curtain. Above this is a festoon curtain of cloth of gold, which contains one hundred and eighty-six yards of material, fifty inches wide. It is duplicates of these ornaments as main floor, for both floors are of nade continues in green and gold

A succession of views of Niagara Falls will be accompanied by a special score, including the symphonic poem, "Fingal's Cave," by Mendels shon, depicting numerous effects of cascades and echoes, and MacDowell's "Scotch Poem," an impression-listic sketch of nature with the battle of the elements and the roaring of the tempest.

A succession of views of Niagara Dog," will be sounded in the or-chestra, this taken at a tremendous speed to match the excitement of action on the screen. The other distinguished solo artist of the opening week, Herbert Watrous, concert basso, will sing Mefisto" with its spirit of the lust of gold, this taken from Boito's "Mefisto" which head the or-chestra, this taken at a tremendous speed to match the excitement of the other distinguished solo artist of the opening week, Herbert Calf," with the spirit of the opening week, Herbert Calf, with the spirit of the lust of gold, this taken from Boito's with the particular to the opening week and the control of the opening week. chestra, this taken at a tremendous speed to match the excitement of the action on the screen. The other distinguished solo ar-The other distinguished solo artists of the opening week, Herbert Watrous, concert basso, will sing Mefisto's satiric song of the "Golden Calf," with its spirit of the lust of gold, this taken from Boito's "Mefisto," which has just been revived in New York with great success by the Metropolitan Opera company.

Comedy in Music. The latest musical shows from

Broadway will contribute the ac-companiment to a typical Harold Lloyd comedy, "Number, Please." companiment to a typical Haroid Lloyd comedy, "Number, Please." George M. Cohan's "Mary," "Tickle Me," "Honey Dew" and "Lassie" and a "galaxy of jazz" will provide a breathless and tuneful melange of

musical fun.

A feature which will have its interest for the art-loving as well as the average music-lover will be the beautiful scene from "Faust," which conta contains the fa-

"Faust," which contains the fa-mous "Jewel Song."

The singer will be Alma Doria.
In the demure, but lovely costume of Marguerite she will sing the florid and beautiful "Jewel Song," with stage setting—furniture, scenery and lighting—which is dupli-cated from the Metropolitan Opera house. The score will be handled by the full strength of the orches-tra of thirty-five pleces under the

by the full strength of the orchestra of thirty-five pieces under the leadership of Mr. Leide.

The feature picture will be Wallace Reld in "Always Audacious."

Mr. Leide, in compiling the symphony which will comment on the picture has used for the "love theme" Martin's "Evensong," which will first be hinted on the initial appearance of Camilla, the heroine, and will reappear whenever the lovers meet. Music by Tschalkowsky, Mendelssohn and Mascagni is woven theme" Martin's "Evensong," which will first be hinted on the initial appearance of Camilla, the heroine, and will reappear whenever the lovers meet. Music by Tschalkowsky, Mendelssohn and Mascagni is woven into the score.

At the thrilling scene of the dog rushing to identify his master, Arthur Pryor's "The Whistler and His

draped in festoons and hangs from they hang in old Italian chapel, the central decorative piece of the and have been reproduced to comarchitectural scheme of the thea- plete the scheme of the period of ter, In this latter elaborate detail is introduced a wonderful color scheme which blends the colors boxes and the main part of the of purple and gold and chippoline stage scheme are of that rare green. These colors are shown in chippoline green marble, which, in the organ spaces which are on its lights and delicate shades, vies either side, extending beyond the

main stage. The organ is built in as a part of the theater, and its framework will be almost entirely concealed effect those which need it. by the draperies and architectural THE decorative scheme which frames the two main boxes of the theater. DECORATION. THE

BOXES. scheme, reflected throughout the theater. In each one of the boxes parties of fourteen may be seated. Appreciation of detail is noted

It is almost impossible to describe any one portion of the thea-These boxes are a study in ter in its architectural scope withthemselves and carry out the color out describing another, so absolute is the merging of one part of the architectural scheme and dec-

with nature's green in her merg-

ing of color scheme. It has the lights which soften the colors

which might clash and heighten in

Week-End Music.

For the second half of the week

Mr. Leide has prepared another elaborate program, this to include

as overture an American fantasy by

American songs (national and lo-

American songs (national and local) in symphonic form, among which "Hail Columbia," "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," "Swance River" (carried by the oboe and basson) and Dixie (arranged for the violins, plucking the strings to imitate the banjo effect). "The Star Spangled Banner" serves as apotheosis to the composition. It will

be conducted in person by Enrico Leide.

Leide.
For the "News and Views" there will be excerpts from compositions from all the nations of the world and marches by Arthur Pryor, Sousa and Holzman.
"Duck Pays." a hunting enjade.

It portrays in dif

Victor Herbert, representative Am

oration with another. In ascending the stairway leadhere in the symmetry and grace ing to the second floor—in describ-of the sanctuary lamps, which are ing the theater one cannot say the

## Dignitaries Will Attend Opening

Added interest will be given the formal opening of the Howard, Atlanta's million - dollar moving picture theater, by reason of the fact that some of the most notable figures in the motion picture world have signified their intention of being present at this interesting

Among those who will be present will be Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, producers of Paramount pictures; Eugene Zukor, also an officer of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation; D. H. H. McConnick, chairman of the finance committee and former vice president of the International corporation; ducer and manager of the stage: Lee Councilman recent sales manager of the National Cash Register company; Al Lichtman, general manager of Famous Players - Lasky exchanges; Ralph Kohn, assistant secretary, and Jerome Beatty, general publicity manager for Famous Players- Lasky corporation.

equal importance from the standpoint of hearing and seeingeither from the main stairway in the front entrance, or from the two stairways which ascend directpany.

Mr. Watrous will also sing "I Love
You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond,
and "On the Road to Mandalay," by
Walter Damrosch. the mezzanine floor and the prom-

One the mezzanine floor the promenade defines a space which looks down on the entrance and the first floor, and on this promenade opens out the ladies' assem bly room, dressing room and rest room, and on the other side simi lar rooms for use of men. The decoration and furnishing of these two rooms is the only departure from the strictly Italian renaissance, in that the men's room reflects the transition to the period of the Elizabethan type of architecture and the Georgian type.

The promenade has benches of antique design, both in the woodwork and upholstery, and they are most inviting in comfort as well as luxurious in suggestion. A soft light is thrown over the promenade from a chandelier, an antique in bronze and crystal, which hangs from a dome over head. The dome is a marvel in design. The decorative scehme expresses care of detailed, and little figure in the design stands out gem-like and is a study the Baroque in Italian renaissance. in itself.

The columns which support these | THE LOGE.

Arriving at the Loge, which contains 78 seats, and is directly in front of the balcony, one has not only a complete command of the entire house, with the stage as the facing feature, but one sees again the extensive study of the architect and his associates in the vaulted ceiling above and the colonade order, which represents

a real joy.

This ionic colonnade proceeds from each side of the stage and continues to the rear of the theater. It consists of a series of niches, above each niche a carbouche, these breaking at interwall space or plain surfaces of stone. In each one of these niches

have all the softness of touch which the miniature painter would give. The design of these two domes was drawn from the Villa Madama, famous among students and lovers of the Italian renais-A battery of lights concealed in

lights, softened by a design in figures and flowers of white, that

the ceiling above the stage produces the final effect in the marvelous blending of light and color outer dome, and they stand for so much in the complete effect of the theater that they are to be supervised by no less an important person than Enrico Leide, the director of the art department of the theater, who will direct the moderating shades of light and color just as conscientiously, as he will direct the lights and shades of the music in his orchestra.

THE

DETAILS. There are so many different detalls making up the whole of the theater which admits of so many combinations and calls for so many that it would be impossible to describe and interpret much that interests the patron of the

For instance, in the rich goldcolored velvet, which hangs from the rail around the loge, there is as much care in the drapery and arrangement as there is in the drop curtains and more conspicuous

draperies. The color scheme in the carpet of rich brown and tan is designed as a modifying note, as is the same color in the upholstery of the very axurious seats. In the beautiful effect of the ceiling of metal open work which is over the stage, con-cealing the heat units and battery

## To Direct Music at Howard



Enrico Leide, who has come from New York, with a remarkable record of achievement for a young man, to be the musical director of the Howard theater for motion pictures, and whose artistic reputation and plans promise that the music will be an outstanding feature of ly within the entrance one reaches excellence at the beautiful new temple of the silent drama

dome of the vaulted ceiling.

The inner dome is so decorative clash, so a critic describes it. as to suggest all the exquisite

and so responsivey accepts the il- | of lights, is a decoration in blue lumination, which finally comes and gold that, far from conflicti from the central and ascending with the purple and gold so near upper decoration of the theater it and the chippoline green in the which ies in the inner and outer columns of the general scheme, comes rather as a harmonious

Therefore, I feel I do not exnotes and shades moonlight as it aggerate when I say that artists would come, an after-glow from in every line have studied and the glory of a setting sun, in the finally achieved in The Howard, outer dome. The outer dome is Atlanta's first full expression of

## Program for First Half of Opening Week at the Howard Theater

Overture, "THE DANCE OF THE HOURS," from the grand opera "La Gioconda," by Ponchielli. This opera is made up of five musical sketches-"Dawn," "Mid-day," "Evening," "Sunset" and "Night." The composer, Ponchielli, is a representative of the modern Italian school. "La Gioconda" is one of the most famous operas in the Italian reportoire, and Enzo, the lover in this opera, is one of Caruso's favorite roles.

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thought we were getting blase about aristocrats. Time was when the sound of a horn on an automobile advancing at breakneck speed would send half the population dashing madly in one direction to get out of the way, and the other half dashing wildly in the other to catch a glimpse of the car of the mighty emperor. But that was years ago-six to be exact. Nowadays it is a citizen of a very curious turn of mind who will take the trouble to walk a block out of his way to peer through the bars and see the same emperor sawing wood.

Our own American aristocracy is suffering from the same sort of neglect. Annic, the kitchen maid, used to have a prodigious interest in the society columns. She would read that Mr. Van Camp Stuyvesant Whitney, of impeccable taste, never wore mixed jewels, and it would worry Annie for weeks lest her coral ear-rings and pearl brooch had grated on George. But does she worry now? The evenings Annie used to spend with the society columns are much more likely to find Annie in Union No. 68453, discussing such measures as will probably end in Mr. V. C. S. Whitney's having

No, the aristocracy of birth is about on its last legs. But there has arisen a new aristocracy. We are glad to see the king and queen of the Belgians and we let the mayor give them the keys of the city or whatever is customary. but who is it we follow around the streets in crowds? Whose personal affairs do we delight to discuss in the place of the Newort and Tuxedo set? France gave General Pershing a rousing reception, but did you ever see cities go as mad as London and Paris over that American whose triumphal entry happened two years after the war was over? He took his wife, of course, and that accounted for it, but such enthusiasm even for Mary.

. . We do not have to explain we don't mean Mary Queen of England or of importance.

And so it goes. We pass over with indifference the fact that the queen has asked the court ladies to knit for the poor, and we read with enthusiasm that Dorothy Dalton or Mae Murray has paid \$100,000 for a new set of sa- warm, steam-heated room? ury resulting therefrom.

ury at home, and in the stude bare dow some cold night and note what beautiful bit of child acting may be the midst of the action, ran out of the set The two days were just closing when injury to you.

boards and studio lights. It mained happens. First it stiffens with the hit of a picture equally is it true that and onto the street for a view of the suddenly the animal made a dart—

Har for one film company to complete the frost and then wilts into listless life- strained, unnatural work will bring organ grinder and his monk! cycle of opulence by carrying the lessness. luxury of the stars' settings into the A. precisely similar phenomenon entire production, studio where they work.

Players-Lasky Corporation has erected siveness is gratifying. a \$2,000,000 studio, which bearing the amid settings dazzling in their rich- chanical, uninspired automatons. ness and luxury, that the stars in Paramount pictures will enact the

panies at the same time. Up marble produce stiffness. They do what you destroy its perfection.

staircaes, through pleasantly lighted corridors, far away from the noises of the stage, her private suite is more like a Park avenue apartment than the usual hole-in-the-wall dressing-room. Each star has chosen the decoration for the particular suite she is to occupy, and the result is there are as many large and roomy, and a perfectly ap- eight years, after being inventoried, light Sunlight Arcs and also the gen- stage is the shop housing the heavy varieties of colors hanging and furni- pointed bath room. rare curios and little works of art.

For the Rest Period. Each suite consists of a large re- one needs a special coiffure.

have added represent such things as the temporary absence of their mis- scene dock.

MAE MURRAY

catalogued and photographed were eral lighting in addition to running the machinery and directly above with amvarieties of colors hanging and furniture as there are temperaments in the

There is an up-to-date garage where moved to the studio as fast as comheavy machinery used in the shops, is ple space and facilities for passing recently been placed in charge of studio. The hangings are of the rich- all the cars of the star may own can pleted so that now the property rooms studio. The hangings are of the rich- all the cars of the star may own can pleted so that now the property rooms now in perfect working order. Anoth- material to and fro, is the assembling Thomas J. Geraghty, provides office est materials, the furniture is the best be cared for; special kennels where are in excellent shape. The scenery er innovation in the electrical equip- and finishing shop. Both shops have est materials, the furniture is the best be cared for, special ment is the remote control of the light- access to the stages through enormous writers now on the staff of the com-

of a sub-station which receives 7,600 trol box that the control of the lights The shop is now in full operation. ception room, where, if there is a rest Moving into the new studio took volts from the main station direct and is centralized, allowing them to be opperiod, Billie Burke may have tea with several weeks. The properties, which is transformed and distributed to sup- erated by the cameraman and doing between the dressing rooms for the

DOROTHY DALTON

of electricians after the lights have is being compiled for its use. been set. The remote control boxes The carpenter shop is divided into

two parts. Adjacent to the lower viding every safeguard against theft.

her friends, a dressing room that is have been accumulated for the past ply the Cooper-Hewitts, Kleigs, Wohl away with the necessity of a number men on one side and for the women on

#### the other and occupying an entire floor, has closet room for 10,000 gowns. At each end are two fitting rooms where the elaborate wardrobes required by the stars and leading woman may be designed and fitted.

Thousands of "Stills" a Day. The still photograph department is gradually working into shape until within a week it will have the equipment to turn out 10,000 stills a day, using all modern up-to-date equipment; in fact, no expense has been spared to make the still department the most complete in the country. A photograph gallery in charge of an experienced photographer contains every innovation that has been perfected to make it the best portrait gallery in the East. The gallery is within easy access of the stage and as three dressing rooms for the convenience of the

The art and decoration department, with a personnel of eight architects under the direction of Robert M. Haas, occupies a suite especially constructed for them to provide abundant light. The research department, which is a subdivision of the art and decoration department, has been established in an adjacent room which is large enough to allow for the valuable library

In a special valuable property are wired in such a way as to permit room are stored the sets of silver for the turning on of any one or all of the dressing table or dining room. Extapestries and lewelry, the room pro-

For the Scenario Department.

money could buy, and the little per- the chows and Pomeramans, and Russell state of the comsonal touches of the stars themselves sian wolf hounds will be consoled for now there is a complete file in the
ing of a set. By this means it is possi- doors, large enough to permit passing
pany and other room for the readers ble for a director to arrange the lights of assembled seats through to the of script. The cutting room is adjatresses; a beauty parlor if one's hair The electric installation, one of the before taking the picture, connecting stage and separated room the stage by cent and the title department will have has become ruffled during the drive or principal innovations, which consists them in such a way with a remote con- enormous sound-proof sliding doors. a specially constructed room for the preparation and photographing of the illustrated titles, as well as for the preparation of the temporary and final titles for every production.

the basement of the studio is being rushed to completion and when fin-

department are situated on the ground floor on the left entrance with a special entrance for the casting department. This will permit the crowds to be concentrated in one corner of the building.

In one I gained an effect which all The directors have been provided

of the most beautiful things ever done are of the latest type.-Eleanor

## Mary, Queen of Scots. Everyone PREPARING THE

to it.

Be in any way strange, however, and

appearance of a combined Parthenon you kill that natural spontaneity which ple of the Motion Picture." It is here cause them to stiffen and become me-

Natural Imitators,

unfavorable criticism reflecting on the

happens with children. They are very Once I think their confidence is feel their children have a future in onds to pass through the projector. Stage Holds Twenty Companies.

Stage Holds Twenty Companies.

Out in Long Island City the Famous thoughts to theirs and their respondance to the play we are doing. I do it in child natural and normal children; allow thoughts to theirs and their respondance to the play we are doing. I do it in child natural and normal children; allow thoughts to theirs and their respondance to the play we are doing. I do it in child natural and normal children; allow thoughts to their and their respondance to the play we are doing. I do it in child natural and normal children; allow the play we are doing. I do it in child natural and normal children; allow the play we are doing. I do it in child natural and normal children; allow the play we are doing the and Pennsylvania Terminal, carries is a child's chief charm. Especially their parts in the picture, outline the ly in the manner of some misguided "animal sense." I have been told that shoulders and hair. To you it is a equipped in club room style forms an

world. And, that these adored de- natural imitators, but their imitation he (or she) would do in the part. The distinction. bring out their best histrionic talent, your adult mannerisms rather than ex- own lights. And that is just exactly this. part stand out it must be a child's difficulties of a director are confined need their services.

her private rooms, she passes the im- stinctive reaction of later years. There- sensitiveness is so tender that the least any other director. mense stage that can hold twenty com- fore, a bald, unadorned command will variation from complete accord will "Two days of work for 10 feet of right hand.

深 深 深 ID you ever see an American A certain juvenile irritation destroys trouble lurks. For although children get a desired effect we need an octopus they are very jealous, suspicious and bers. It will be modern in every reacted by RiesenweBeauty rose nodding gaily in their naturalness.

Even when the child is in the scene strenuous experience with animals. To be handled with exceptional care, as ished will be operated by Riesenwetrouble lurks. For although children get a desired effect we need an octopus they are very jealous, suspicious and bers. It will be modern in every reare excellent actors, their powers of which would throw out its mind to completion and when inthe hothouse atmosphere of a Endless patience is necessary with attention are incompletely developed. tacles in a certain definite manner. other animal if trying to get results tile. There will be a lunch counter children I often spend hours telling The least little thing will throw them Forty-eight hours straight we camp- from a "cat," as we broadly term all and individual tables. The seating bles. The kings and queens of the Then you have marked its beauty stories and listening to their childish out of character and undo hours of ed by the creature's glass tank, using felines. Their jealousy will consume capacity will be 600. moving picture world have all the pop- and grace as long as it stayed in a prattle. Perhaps I have to keep a big work. It took me days to repair the daylight until it dimmed, then turning their willingness to do what you comularity, all the money, and all the lux- temperature and surroundings friendly company of high-priced people waiting damage when a hand organ passed the on artificial illumination for the night mand. Further, if the slight is deep a beautiful office extending over the while I do this. But the result is studio during an important scene. Our hours. My cameraman and myself enough their subtlety may conceal it entire front of the studio on the sec-Up till now, though, it has been lux- Put the same rose outside your win- completely worth while. For while one child Sarah Bernhardt stopped in the never took our eyes from the devilfish. until a time for a revenge may bring ond floor. The casting and chashier's

Some Good Advice.

style with plenty of "once upon a them all the pleasures of an ordinary ly a matter of patience. For success pigeons swoop down upon Mary Miles fices are within convenient distance time," "beautiful ladies," etc. This child. Dress them as the other chil- with animals of relative intelligence Minter when she comes to feed them. of the cutting room and the stage. A gains their interest. Then I lead into dren of he neighborhood, not freakish- one must have that sixth instinct called They perch all over her hands, arms, green room in which they may confer, the rather imposing title of "the Tem- does an air of matured superiority action and say, "Now, let's see if you parents. Conserve that naturalness I have it in large degree or the vari- very pretty sight, to Miss Minter it additional convenience. I have gained two objects through in motion pictures. In a word, to possible. Pelicans, rattlesnakes, lions, First we confined the birds in a Directly above the casting departthis procedure. First, the play has make a good child actor, bring up your tigers—where other people have been large, high cage. For ten weeks no ment is situated the suite of offices for First and foremost, never show a been made a game instead of work. boy or girl as a child, not as an actor, seriously hurt I came out practically one but Miss Minter was allowed to Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky are thrill and amuse the millions of the child how to play a part. Children are Second, the child is imagining what Think that over and you will catch the without a scratch. Animals trust me feed them or even go near the cage. a room for the board of directors. Mr.

film. Perhaps that stands as my most Felines, llons, tigers, cats, etc., must in films."

and we had what we wanted. In the finished picture the flash measures ex- which I am most proud occurred in but I have this advice for parents who actly 10 feet and takes but a few sective pictures.

without which a child can not succeed ous effects I have gained would be im- was hard, patient work. votees of the new and popular art of what you consider a child would do youngster's juvenile logic is reconvotees of the new and popular art of what you consider a child would do structing the scene according to his in plano or violin are excellent for tunity. People with the true animal It means she had to break seriously plied to modern business. Within easy

The star will approach the marble this or do that," as is the case with This sounds easy-but try it once. handle, and in many ways more diffi- occurred with a ground squirrel. My vacation because of this duty. temple up a driveway bordered with older actors. They are just learning Hours of constructive work just to get cult, are animals, wild and tame. I taming efforts absolutely failed with But both she and I have felt the theater will seat about 100 persons. seasonal flowers. Before she goes to obedience; it has not become the in- one scene. The flower of a child's have perhaps used more animals than the vicious little brute. To this day work repaid by the short bit of film The lighting system, decorations and I bear the marks of his teeth in my we secured. Critics have called it "one production appliances in this theater

Perhaps the two bits of work of

Hard for Mary.

-perhaps they trust you. If they do On the part of the little star this re- Zukor's offices will be the last word sense are rare and correspondingly of into her days because of the necessity access of the executive's suite by form of beauty, comfort and press their own fascinating immaturi- what we want. To make a child's I would not have you think that the value to amusement enterprises which of feeding the pigeons three times ev- means of a balcony leading to a marble ery twenty-four hours. It was im- staircase will be found the model the Again, a child can not be told, "Do thought and action unadulterated. only to children. Equally as hard to The one exception in my experience possible for her to take a much-needed ater constructed for special showings



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# tures of the Screen and Drama



## Booth Tarkington Comedy "Clarence" Here This Week

One of the Most Popular Non-Musical Attractions of the Season Comes to the Atlanta Theater.

George C. Tyler is sending his company to the Atlanta theater for a week's engagement beginning to morrow (Monday) evening, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, in Booth Tarkington's latest comedy, "Clarence." This is the one that led all non-musical attractions in both New York and Chicago during the past season. In the cast of players that will present "Clarence" here are Robert Adams, Byron Beasley, Thomas Kelly, Ruth Mero, Beth Frankiyn, Florence Fair, Eleanor Montell, Joe Wallace, Guy D'Ennery and James T. Ford.

"Clarence" delivers one of those miracles which war generally creates. A seldier is the hero, with all the surly instincts of loyal unselfishness in service and other unselfishness in service and othe

TWO TOP LINE ACTS

OFFERED AT GRAND

and Novel Satire on

"Mammoth vaudeville" is the way

Manager Sam L. Tuck of Loew's

Grand, describes, the current week's

bill of entertainment. And a survey of the list of attractions, both

on the stage and screen, apparently

justifies the phrase used.

To begin with, the Loew offers

lants the store goes on will be Earle Williams in his newest romantic

two head-line acts on the opening and Wednesday bill of Keith vaude-

portion of the material she utilizes. The outsanding feature of the screen calendar for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is "The Prey," a new and powerful melodrama which brings exquisite Alice Joyce to Atlenta after a low of the stellar numbers l'ke Roeber and Gold, a pair of nonsense merchants, in their latest concoction of mirth, "At the Races," the eminent New York dancers, Beattie and Blome, who offer a whirlwind line of novelty and standard steps; and the Lareconians, who won fame as European comiques under the title of "The Demon and the Clown".

For the week-end bill beginning mineracy, the Grand announces the coming of the Jose Flynn Fashion Minstrels, an outfit of feminine perfor pers that a favorite with the latest considered with Mile. Theo and Her Dandles that thester were to mantic with the closing session will be Earle Williams in his newest romantic with Charles Seville as her able accompanist.

Arthur Hill and Marie Quinnell, at variety of laughs, steps and tricks, will offer an act that will be one of the brightest spots of the show, an act that is winning high shonors in other cities.

The Aerial Earles, flying gymnasts, will appear in a sensational novelty.

Paul Nevins and Billy Mann re two minstrel men who have a regular inexhaustible fountain of talk and whose fancy stepping is the regular vaudeville program will be the latest Topics of the Day, Pathe News and Pathe Review.

There will be another big bill translating in a miniature musical comedy in three complete scenes. Four other sterling acts will be on the bill.

. Marriage.

SIX MUSICAL GIRLS

Furnishes Music, Mirth

and Melody.

headline feature of the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Keith vaudeville bill at the Lyric.

The Mystic Musical Girls-half a

## Players in Latest Tarkington Comedy



From left: Thomas Kelly, Robert Aldams and Ruth Mero in the Booth Tarkington comedy, "Clarence," at the Atlanta theater all week.

# At the Vaudeville Houses



High Speed Musical Success Act Is Decided Novelty. Success of Great Hoosier Author Achieved After Many Failures.

Music, mirth and melody is the Booth Tarkington, the author of many plays and books, entered the realm of fiction at a very tender age. It has been said of him that he began dictating stories to a he began dictating stories to a long-suffering sister before he could write himself. Two enthusiasms seized him at about the same time—one for Jesse James, the outlaw, and the other for C. P. M. James, the novelist. Perhaps the two were blended into one n the boy's eager mind. At any rate, there were desperate robber plays in the Tarkington barn, and the first pages of many tales of blood were written. They always began, "It was dark and four horsemen were seen riding over the hill."

From early boyhood Tarkington enjoyed close friendship with James dozen of them—in music, mirth and Melody, top the Monday, Tuesday To begin with, the Loew offers two head-line acts on the opening bill of the week. Then the class of the supporting acts is exceptionally brilliant, and last the motion picture program is one of the most notable booked in many weeks.

The two-ply aggregation of topline talent is made up of high-speed musical success, "Marriage Versus Divorce," a novel satire on matrimony translated into, music and presented by a distinguished company of artists, chief of whom is George Usher; and the Annie Kent company, an offering introducing one of the most winsome and magnetic comediennes of the day. Miss Kent stages an act that sparkles with originality, and her songs and patter all written especially and exclusively for her own use. In fact, she is the author of the major portion of the material she utilizes. The outsanding feature of the screen calendar for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is "The Prey," a new and wednesday bill of Keith vaudeville bill linking acts at the motion in kiling to the magnificence of the best of all of Keith vaudeville. The attraction is billed merely as Andre & Poole's Mystic Musical Miles, which is declared to be one of the best of all of Keith vaudeville. The act is extravagantly staged, the girls are pretty and the turn is a decided novelty in every as one of the biggest hits of the sone of the misses to qualify as one of the biggest hits of the sone of many that sets the act off as a malt will make up one of the best bills of weeks. Florence Belmont, and the will make up one of the best bills of weeks. Florence Belmont, and the will make up one of the best bills of weeks. Florence Belmont, and the will make up one of the best bills of weeks. Florence Belmont, and the will make up one of the best bills of weeks. Florence Belmont, and the will make up one of the best bills of weeks. Florence Belmont, and the will make up one of the best bills of weeks. Florence Belmont, and the will make up

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He was sent to Phillips Exeter

Tarkington kept on writing and rewriting his stories, which were

rewriting his stories, which were rejected every time for eight yacrs. The struggling young author confessed that the gross returns for his first five years of work was exactly \$22.50. Old Tom Martin, a well-known Indiana character, speaking of those days of trial, said. "I had faith in Tark, for he had 'sand in his craw!" He had certainly a strong determination to succeed, for on him rested no necessity of earning a means of livelihood.

Neely Edwards has been added to the company supporting Mary Miles Minter in the production of Avery Hopgood's story of circus life. He appears in the role of a clown.



Hughes and Debrow, blackface comedians, at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: Myrtle Clawson in "Marriage vs. Divorce" at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Short Cuts on the Screen Road By Wanda Hawley

'The Mystery Girl'

Of Land of Films

Is there such a thing in girldom

In speaking of the male persuasion one often hears men referred to as "all-around men." Very sel-

dom, however, is a girl spoken of

Is there such a thing as an all-

Filmdom offers as its candidate

Lila Lee, the Paramount leading

woman, who combines cinema suc-cess with remarkable versatility. In fact, Miss Lee is known around the Lasky studio as the mystery girl, because every so often she unfolds some new charm or ac-complishment that even her most intimate friends do not know she possessed.

as an "all-around" girl.

around girl?

III.—WORK BEYOND STUDIO

Pretty Lila Lee Perhaps more girls make further screen arogress hard through satisfaction with first triumphs than any other single cause. A girl is chosen for a "bit" at the studio—and immediately she stops all forward study except that required for the immediate requirements of her picture.

"I'm established," think these girls. They lose their first enthusiastic energy, drift with the tide, wait for "something to turn up"—and usually nothing does!

When I was given my first role in motion pictures, in Cecll B. de-Mille's production, "Old Wives for Now," I was fresh from the concert stage, with comparatively little experience in dramatic technique. For just a few days I had the feeling of the girls I just described. I had made good—why not just take it easy and wait for other good parts to come my way?

wait for other good parts to come my way?
Fortunately, however, one of the older actresses on the lot took me aside one day.
"Your future, my dear," she said, "depends not on your work here but on what you do after the director calls cut' for the day. To achieve a success in dramatic work you must build a solid foundation of dramatic knowledge. Read all the professional works you can secure; real plays; see plays—both on screen and stage. Your personality, no matter how Whitcomb Riley. They would take long walks together, the junior listening with rapt attention to the wise sayings of the senior. These rambles sometimes terminated with midnight lunches of ple, water-melon, strong cofee and weish rarabit. see plays—porn on screen and stage.
Your personality, no matter how
delightful, will not avail you unless you have technical knowledge
sufficient to make your work smooth

sufficient to make your work smooth and flawless."

I have been thankful to this person ever since. For I am convinced that closely following this schedule has been instrumental in bringing about what little success I may have achieved. It tooks hours and hours—not paid for by the studio—but which have paid me many times over.

over.

Work beyond studio hours—that, in my opinion, is one of the surest short cuts on the road to screen

# bit. He was sent to Phillips Exeter academy for his preparatory course and eventually entered Princeton. Young Tarkington wrote, drew, sang, acted and composed music and filled a place in many lines of student activity, though he says it seems to him now that he tried to avoid getting an education as much as possible. After graduating at Princeton, Tarkington returned to Indianapolis to engage in his real avocation—that of writer: "Fussin' with literachoor," as he termed it. "Then I wanted to become an illustrator," he says, "or I thought I did. In 1895 I got a pen drawing printed in Life and thought my real start had come. Then Life rejected thirty-one subsequent drawings, so I went back to writing and quit drawing. Writing is a trade and, like any other trade, it must be learned. We must serve our apprenticeship, but we must work it out alone. There are no teachers. We must learn by failure and repeated offorts how the thing should be done." Tarkington kept on writing and rewriting his stories, which were BUSTER KEATON IS SERIOUS COMEDIAN

The only person who does not crack a smile during the course of a Buster Keaton comedy is Buster Keaton himself and that perhaps is one of the reasons why the successor of the farcical brand of humor so popularized by Fatty Arbuckle is such a side-splitting hit with the fans.

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That free and easy grin of the rotund comedian always invited an appreciative chuckle from the seatholders but the sad and reproachful look of the elastic Buster Keaton as some particularly funny stunt finds him for the innocent victim, is so screamingly hilarious that it never falls to arouse roars of laughter. It is so ludicrous to see a serious person caught in the folis of slamstick comedy that the appeal to humor is irresistible.

Added to this is the novelty of the many acrobatic contortions and

Added to this is the novelty of the many acrobatic contortions and weird falls of which this young comedian is a past master. Almost before he had graduated from the cradle Buster started upon his falling career under the careful teaching of his father who was a showman. Being o fslight build he was extremely handy to throw around in the tumbling act known as "The Three Keatons," which for many years toured the country in vaude-ville.

All those erratic falls which used to shock the curiosity of the authorities in his early stage days Buster now puts to good use in his rough and ready escapades as the comical hero of the comedies he is turning out every eight weeks for the fans of the silver screen.

The Toonerville Trolley. Fontaine Fox. whose drawings of "The Toonerville Trolley" and "The Powerful Katrinka." have been universal favorites among newspaner readers, was the first to see the possibilities for them in pictures, with the result that he is making a series of "Toonerville Trolley" features, the first of which, "The Toonerville Trolley — Meets All Trains," has just been released.

## From the Heart of Filmland

Herbert Rawlinson, well-knawn and popular leading man in pictures, is to be starred by Louis B. Mayer as soon as he has finished the job of playing opposite Anita Stewart in her current picture, "The Tornado." Mr. Rawlinson, for a time, was a Universal star, and then he was featured in a similar way by J. Stuart Blackton. Few fans know that he was born in England and still fewer know that he is the thoroughly pleased husband of Roberta Arnold, who is now scoring a big success in Frank Craven's latest play, "The First Year," at the Little theater in New York. Miss Roberta forst gained fame for herself in the original Morosco production of "Peg o' My Heart," and then added to it by her work as the widow in the Hatton play of "Upstairs and Down."

Bill Hart Writes Book.

Bill Hart's vacation plans are viewed by many of his friends here as his way of gliding out of the cinema field for good. It long has been understood that the popular two-gun star has contemplated a retirement and, unless all signs fail, that is just what he is planning to do. He has several good pictures on hand and has been very busy recently making more. These are said to be among the very best he has yet given to the silversheet. And Bill is accused of being desirous of rounding out his career as a writer! He has already shown his ability in that direction, and now it is asserted that he has completed the writing of a book for boys which has the expressive title of "Injun and Whitey." Its style is said to be spontaneous and to contain a wealth of breezy humor, while the plot is full of exciting twists. It's about the adventure of a white boy and an Indian youth in the mountains and plains of Montana, old stamping grounds of the author.

Road to London" was made up abroad. For leading woman Mr. Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry libration in the calling woman Mr. Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry libration in the calling woman Mr. Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry libration in the calling woman Mr. Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry libration. For leading woman Mr. Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry libration. For leading woman Mr. Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry libration. For leading woman Mr. Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry libration. For leading woman Mr. Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry libration. For leading woman Mr. Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry libration. For washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry libration. For washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry libration. For washburn had Bill Hart Writes Book.

Gasnier Filming R-C Picture.

Louis J. Gasnier, who is entitled to credit for helping to put Lew Cody on the cinema map, has scored a big hit in his production for Robertson-Cole of "Kismet," in which Otis Skinner is the featured player. Mr. Gasnier has just returned from New York bubbling over with good feeling because of

#### Gloria Swanson to Return to Screen In "Anatol" Picture

After an absence of many months, Gloria Swanson, exquisite leading woman of so many Cecil B. deMille successes, is again to be found at the Lasky studio.

That's but a part of the good news. The bigger and better news is that she is to grace one more Cecil B. deMille production before entering upon her career as a featured player in her own productions.

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According to an announcement made by Ceoil B. deMille in this respect, Miss Swanson is to be one of the members of the all-star cast which will grace his production of an adaptation of Arthur Schnitzler's "The Affairs of Anatol." The cast will include such stars as Wallace Reid, Elliott Dexter, Wanda Hawley, Bebe Daniels, Theodore Roberts, Agnes Ayres, Dorothy Cumming, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye, in addition to Miss Swanson, who is to play a role which equals in importance any of the others. A special scenario staff, which includes Jeanie Macpherson, Elmer Harris, Beulah Marie Dix. Avery Hopwood and perhaps one other author, will be responsible for the manuscript.

According to advance rumors, all of the feminine members of this brilliant group are to be arrayed in gowns which will exceed in beauty and fashion perfection anything that has ever been seen on the screen before. A noted French designer is reported to have been engaged to design these gowns.

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Katherine MacDonald, "American Beauty of the Screen," and First National star, is in New York, visit-ing her sister, Mary MacLaren. Lon Chaney, when a boy was the manager of a company which pro-duced Gilbert & Sullivan, operettas in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Edward Kennedy, former Mack Sennett comedian, has the role of the big brother in "Sorrentina," Viola Dana's current Metro picture. Montagu Glass, of "Potash and Perlmutter" fame, is now occupy-ing a chair in the scenario depart-ment of Metro's studio in Holly-wood, Cal.

J. Parker Reid, Jr., producer of Hobart Bosworth and Louise Glaum pictures, is recovering in Los An-geles from a nervous breakdown.

Fred Niblo, who directed Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro," has been engaged by Thomas H. Ince to make a series of special productions.





FLORENCE BELMONT THE 20th CENTURY GIRL

CHARLE SEVILLE

AERIAL **EARLES** 

MIRTH * * MELODY

TROUPE OF FLYING GYMNASTS

Pathe Review

MARIE PAUL HILL & QUINNELL NEVINS & MANN IN A VARIETY OF LAUGHS MINSTREL MEN STEPS AND TRICKS

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MINIATURE MUSICAL REVUE LUCILE AND COCKIE AND OTHER KEITH HITS Real Titled Lady In Musical Comedy Is New York Thrill

the manner in which "Kismet" was received there by critics, distributors and exhibitors. He is now engaged at the new Robertson-Cole studios in this city filming "A Good Woman," of which C. Gardner Sullivan is the author. Rosemary Theby and Hamilton Reveil are the featured players. In order to keep more than reasonably busy Mr. Gasnier has associated himself with the Mermaid Comedies organization, the stars of which are Lloyd Hamilton and Jack White.

Bryant Washburn Returns.

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Bryant Washburn former Lasky star, has returned to Los Angeles from London, where he recently ished the filming of "The Road to London," his first independent of London, "his first independent next summer. The cast for "The Road to London," was made up abroad. For leading woman Mr. Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, who once played the lead with Henry Washburn had Joan Morgan, Caves once frequented by Valdez, the most famous of bandits of the pioneer days of California, are to be photographed for scenes which are expected to be decided features of the Universal production, "Hidden Fires," now under way at Universal City, Cal. The caves are located in the wild regions of King City and are almost inaccessible. Edith Roberts is the star of "Hidden Caves," which is a South American story with many melodramatic phases.

Henri Bendel, noted New York fashlon artist, will in future decide all sartorial questions for players appearing in Metro pictures.

Kathlyn Williams is in New York playing a role in a picture being made in the Famous Players-Lasky studio there.

Marjorie Prevost, sister of Marie Prevost, has been engaged by Metro for a part in "What Is the Matter With Marriage?"



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# THEATRE WEEK MON., DEC. 13th BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Greatest Comedy Hit cast including: RUTH MERO GUY D'ENNERY

Lyric Theater Will

Give Midnight Show

On New Year's Eve

Announcement that Keith's Lyric theater will set a new precedent for Atlanta by giving a midnight show on New Year's Eve was made last night by Manager Marty Semon.

The Midnight Frolic is to start promptly as the New Year is ushered in. In addition to aspecial five act Keith vaudeville program, which is to be booked especially for the occasion, there are to be various cabaret acts, especially booked. In addition to the regular performance in the auditorium of the theater there will be special dancing in the palm garden.

Although quite the customary and popular thing in New York, the Midnight Frolic is new to Atlanta. Manager Semon believes that the innovation will prove popular. He expects to have reserved seats throughout the house. These will go on sale tomorrow (Monday).

D. W. Griffith has decided to picturize Bartley Campbell's famous play, "The White Slave."

His Evil Screen Career.

If Walter Long isn't careful he is going to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his is going to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his is going to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his is going to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his is going to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his is going to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his spoing to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his spoing to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his spoing to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his spoing to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his spoing to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his spoing to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his spoing to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his spoing to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his spoing to have a bad reputation among play-goers. He started his playing the part of the vicious negro in 'The Balton' activatio STARTING

His Evil Screen Career.

sity of earning a means of livelihood.

Tarkington is a loyal son of the Hoosier State, and ha said recently that he had no real success at writing books until he struck lodgen subjects. Finally he wrote "The Gentleman From Indiana" and then he had "arrived."

Mr. Takington's comedy of "Clarence," which is his latest contribution to the stage, will be presented at the Atlanta theatur for the week beginning Monday evoning next, by George C. Tyler's company.

In the "Clarence" company cast are Robert Adams, Byton Beasley, Thomas Kelly, Ruth Mero, Beth Franklyn, Florence Fair, Eleanor Montell, Joe Wallace, Guy D'Ennery and James T. Ford. JEAJON'S VIBRANT JENJATION IN BOTH NEW YORK AND CHICAGO; with the same exceptional ROBERT ADAMS

THOMAS KELLY BYRON BEASLEY FLORENCE FAIR BETH FRANKLYN ELEANOR MONTELL JOE WALLACE JAMES T. FORD

Misso Seki, a Lasky photoplayer, is rather a famous leading man among his own people. He has appeared in Japanese translations of such American plays as "Madame X." "Arizona" and "The Typhoon." Lucille Carlyle, Vitagraph comedienne, has gone to New York for an indefinite stay. She may make a picture there before returning to Los Angeles. Direction of GEO. C. TYLEF "Clarence is the best light comedy ever written by an American" New York Tribune

Prices: MIGHTS AND BATURDAY MATINEE, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.



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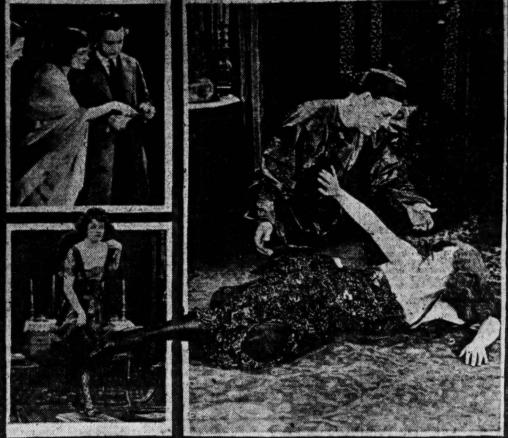


## Wallace Reid Has Honor Of Being First Star On Howard Theater Screen

When the first ray of light is interesting events of current in-

## Film Favorites at Atlanta Photoplay Houses





From left: Constance Talmadge in "Good References" at the Criterion theater all week. Above: Scene from "The Prey" at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Olive Tell in "Clothes" at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday. At right: Roy Stewart in |'The Money Changers" at the

#### Alice Joyce Star At Grand Monday In Latest Picture

Alice Joyce, as wistfully beautiful as ever, returns to Atlanta this all this week William Farnum in week in one of the dominant suc- "The Joyous Trouble Makers," a week in one of the dominant successes of her brilliant career, "The story of a romantic battle for gold and a maid with its settings in the story of human emotions, which is announced at Loew's Grand for tale of love, hate and fortune benear the prize with an announced at Loew's Grand for tale of love, hate and fortune benear the prize with an announced at Loew's Grand for tale of love, hate and fortune benear with an announced at Loew's grand for the prize with an announced at Loew's Grand for the prize with an announced at Loew's grand for the prize with an announced at Loew's Grand for the prize with an announced at Loew's Grand for the prize with an announced at Loew's Grand for the prize with the

Mary Wynn and Irene Dalton are the names of two new Christic stars who will be featured in come-dies to be called the Vanity series. Marshall Nellan and his featured players are in Arizona "shooting" scenes for his picture, "Not a Drum War Heard."

Miriam MacDonald, sister of Katherine MacDonald, and Mary MacLaren has joined the ranks of Los Angeles photoplayers.

#### Strand Theater Has William Farnum in Story of Thrills

The Strand theater will present

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Frank Mayo-Universal features hereafter are to be released through Paramount in all cities except those in which Universal has its own the-

Edgar Rice Burrough's famous story, "The Son of Tarzan," is in its picture completion stage. Spec-tacular scenes taken outside the Golden Gate will be features, of the production.

Death valley will supply subjects or screens in Neal Hart's current leture, "Danger Valley."

Several hundred Chinese were used as "atmosphere" in the picturization by Geldwyn of Gouverneur Morris' story, "The Water Lily."

#### Maude Wayne Jumps From Sennett Comics To Paramount Films

#### matic work, Miss Wayne offers an explanation.

explanation.

"Two years of comedy work produced a mental upheaval," says Miss Wayne. "The more I played comedy, the more eager I became to play drama, and the lighter the comedy I had to play, the heavier the drama I wanted to enact. So I determined to drop out of comedy altogether and make another start. "One of my best roles after I began the new style of work was, I believe, the part of Lydia Vyse in "The Fighting Chance." This girl was a woman of the world—a chorus girl whose scruples and principles were all measured by the size of a bank roll. Then came other parts and when Mr. George Melford began producing Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Translation of a Savage," which bears the screen title, "Behold My Wife," I was chosen to portray the part of Julia Haldwell, a mercenary English girl, who deserted her lover to marry money and a title."

# ETHEL CLAYTON FILM

In "A City Sparrow," Screen Favorite Has Another Success.

Can a city sparrow chirp happily in a country lane? That is the question that is answered in Ethel Clayton's latest Paramount picture. "A City Sparrow," which will be shown all this week at the Rialto theater. "A City Sparrow" is just another one of Miss Clayton's great screen successes and is one of the best pictures she has ever made.

It is a photoplay that will be of interest to every young woman, especially if she is contemplating matrimony. It bears upon a vital problem to every woman, man and home, is clean and draws a fine line of distinction.

Miss Clayton has proven that class and heart interest mark every one of her pictures. And this, with her charming style and beauty contribute largely to the great success of "A City Sparrow."

It is a captivating story by Kate Jordan, a fiction writer of fame in the short story field, and Miss Clayton is supported by an all-star cast including, as her leading man, Clyde Fillmore, Helen Jerome Eddy, Walter Hiers, Lillian Leighton and William Boyd.

In "A City Sparrow" Miss Clayton

ter Hiers, Lillian Leighton and William Boyd.

In "A City Sparrow" Miss Clayton takes the role of an Apache danger in vaudeville, who is the victim of an accident and when her physician announces she can never become a mother as a result of her injury, she pays little heed to the circumstances until she falls in leve and then—but to tell the story will spoil it for those who see it. It is sufficient to say it is the best picture this popular actress has made, and has won the unanimous praise of newspaper critics.

A Chester comedy, "A Tray Full of Trouble." is an added attraction that is full of laughs and funny, complicated scenes. It is the comedy that shows that big, intellectual ape in action.

ALAMO NO. 2 THE SHOPPER'S

> Monday-Tuesday "CLOTHES" A Metro Production ALL-STAR CAST Also Muriel Ostriche, in "Meet Betty's Husband."

Wednesday—Thursday OLIVE THOMAS "THE GLORIOUS LADY"

Also Screen Snapshots

Friday-Saturday "RIO GRANDE" A Thrilling Western Drama, with an ALL-STAR CAST Also Mutt and Jeff and Snub Pollard Comedy

# TUDOR THIS WEEK A SPECTACULAR SENSATION





Powerful Drama of Those Who Market the Souls of Weak Men and Women For Gold

Here is Upton Sinclair's Greatest Photoplay of Untold Millions and the Lure of Women.

It is a Sweeping, Pulse-Beating Human Drama.

Its Suspense Will Thrill and Grip You!

Its Kaleidoscopic Action Will Haunt You!

Its Climaxes Will Amaze You!

## VAUDETTE THEATRE

Program For All Week.

BIG ACTS OF

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR **BIG PICTURE PROGRAM.** 

PICTURE PROGRAM.

Aonday and Tuesday

CHARLES RAY In "The Village Slouth"
And The Paramount Magazine

Wed, and Thursday "BRIDE 13" "Who's Your Grocer?"

Friday and Doug. Fairbanks, in "The Matrimaniac" 2d Episode of "King of the Circus," Etc., Etc. Saturday

**Continuous Performance** No Advance in Prices

# Personal Direction Sig. Samuels Willard C.Patterson, Manager THIS WEEK

In Her Latest First

"GOOD REFERENCES"

**National Production** 

"What's a Little Thing Like References," Says Connie and She Steps Into a Peach of a Job With a Wealthy Old Maid Who Is Strong for the Religious Stuff—Being Pious Is Tough on Mary, But Oh Joy!—There's a Sweet Looking Young Feller in the Case.

ADDED FEATURES

"Screen Snapshots" "Prizma" "Topics of the Day"

Criterion Orchestra

DAVE LOVE Conductor





# ews and Features of the Screen and Drama



## CONSTANCE TALMADGE 'THE MONEY CHANGERS' AT CRITERION THEATER IS FEATURE AT TUDOR

Her Latest Screen Comedy Success.

A shining example of the fallacy of employing help solely on the star feature at the Tudor theater reference plan is presented to em-

reference plan is presented to employers in a delightful way by Constance Talmadge in her newest picture. "Good References," to be shown at the Criterion theater, commencing Monday.

In this picture Constance, as the heroine, takes the part of a poor girl seeking a job without references. She is turned down everywhere until finally she "borrows" the references of a sick friend. The scheme works and she gets a job, and proves quite efficient, Constance Talmadge is poorer from a standpoint of dollars and cents than ever before as the heroine in "Good References."

As Mary Wayne, Connie finds herself in Journey's End, a boarding house where the dear old landing house where the dear old landing house where the dear old landing her fair young boarder's net capital of \$5 to a lonesome pair of "iron men."

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In an effort to combat the high cost of boarding, Constance Talmadge, playing the part of an orphaned daughter of a struggling novelist in "Good References," attempted to prepare a meal over one of these "trick" cookers, by no means a novel practice, but productive of overy novel results.

Sniffing cookery in the house, and rightly suspecting the feminine boarder, the landlady made a flying raid on Mary Wayne's room, but Mary heard'her coming and under the bed went the little cooker. In about three shakes the bed was in flames, and Mary was rudely separated from one week's board—paid in advance—and her room.

But the clouds, by a freak of fate, furned out their silver lining for Mary.

How she breaks into a run-of

But the clouds, by a freak of late, turned out their silver lining for Mary.

How she breaks into a run of good luck that begins with her pal being taken sick, leaving a job open for zomeone to fill and giving Mary an opportunity to borrow a set of references is clearly portrayed by Miss Talmadge in her own whimstcal and inimitable way.

The story, which has been running in the All-Story Magazine, is by E. J. Rath and was adapted for the screen by Dorothy Farnum. Vincent Coleman will be seen as Miss Talmadge's leading man, and others who have important roles are Ned A. Sparks, Nellie Parker Spaulding. Mona Lisa, Mathew L. Betz, Arnold Lucy and Dorothy Walters.

Other screen features and a musical program by the Criterion orchestra complete an entertaining program.

Gloria Swanson will not begin the filming of Elinor Glyn's story, "A Sheltered Daughter," until she has Sheltered Daughter, until sh

Gloria Swanson will not begin the filming of Ellnor Glyn's story, "A Sheltered Daughter," until she has completed her work in the Cecil B. deMille production based on "The Affairs of Anatol."

Gertrude Atherton's first original for the screen "Noblesse Ob-now being filmed at the Gold-"yn West coast studio, is expected to be one of the big picture hits of the season.

Bessie Love's latest picture, "Pen-ny," based on the novel, "Penny of Tiptrail Hill," soon will be released. She will go to England early next spring for the filming of Dickens" "Old Curiosity Shop."

Stars in "Good References," Tense Story of Society Is Presented With All-Star Cast.

> "The Money Changers," the allthis week, is not a crook play, nor a drama of high finance, nor a Chinese play, but it is a study deftly combining all three in a powerful story of New York that takes in alike the glittering splendor of the richest city's highest society and the colorful, mysterious, drug-laden atmosphere of the Orional laden atmosphere of the Oriental

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underworld.

Written for the screen by Mr.
Hampton and Union Sinclair and
based on the theme of Mr. Sinclair's famous novel, "The Money
Changers," the story revolves about
a man greedy for money. A respected member of society and president
of a big drug company, it was not
known that he was also the guiding
spirit of a ring of drug traffickers.
At the cost of the souls of men and
women he grew rich with money
that bought an illicit drug. The plot
of "The Money Changers" unmasks
the hypocrite and brings about a
turning point toward happiness in
three romances.
The tense story of "The Money
Changers" has not been sacrificed
to provide a star role. There are
many important characters in the
picture, and their roles have been
enriched by experienced and talented actors.
Robert McKim, than whom there is
no more popular nor gifted heavy

Robert McKim, than whom there is no more popular nor gifted heavy actor, makes the villain human and incresting. Roy Stewart is virile and forceful as the newspaper reporter who finds that the man he is trying to run down as head of a drug ring is the fiancee of the girl he seemingly hopelessly loves. Claire Adams, with her lovely, big, dark eyes and her geatle and refined beauty, is one of the most appealing young women on the appealing young women on the screen. She is most attractive as the heroine. Audrey Chapman, another beautiful young woman, is an adventuress in a class by herself. She knows no rules and regulations

Russell Simpson, Cullen Landis, Pauline Starke and Mary Alden have the leading roles in "Snow Blind-ness," which will go to the screen with the Goldwyn brand. Edward Kimball Young, father of Clara Kimball Young, has a promi-nent role in Irvin Cobb's story, "Boys Will Be, Boys," a Goldwyn production featuring Will Rogers.

William Farnum has bought a string of horses and will enter them in eastern races. He is about to return to studio work after a vacation lasting four months.

## Screen Plays That Promise Good Entertainment



Left: Ethel Clayton in "The City Sparrow" at the Riaito theater all week. Center: Wallace Reid in "Always Audacious" at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Bryant Washburn in "Burglar Proof" at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right, at top: Charles Ray at the Vaudette theater Monday and Tuesday in "The Village Sleuth." Below: William Farnum in "The Joyous Trouble Makers" at the Strand theater

#### Mix Finishes Canadian Snowstorm "Prairie Trails," Cause of Change in "Sky Pilot" Script Starts Another

"Prairie Trails," a sequel to "The Texan"-both from the facile pen Moore rolled in snow instead of rev-Texan"—both from the lacile pen of James B. Hendryx—has been eling in sunshine," might well be the title of this story. finished at the Fox West Coast stu-dios, with Tom Mix as the star. Mix's next picture will be "Happy Go Lucky," an original story by Lynn F. Reynolds, who will stage the production at Fresno, Cal. Lynn F. Reynolds, who will stage the production at Fresno, Cal.

Mix will eract the principal role,
"Happy" Higgins, who lives up to his name in every way except when one Luther McCabe tries to "put something over" on him. A very strong cast has been engaged to support the daredevil star. In it are Claire Anderson, as leading woman; Lloyd Bacon, Charles K. French, George Hernandez, Sid Jordan, Charles Arling, Harold Goodwin, Billy Elmer and Frank Tokawaja.

In "Prairle Trails" and "The Texan" Mix is finely supported, the leading feminine roles being played respectively by Kathleen O'Connor and Gloria Hope, both of whom are actresses of much charm and intelligence. It is said that some exceptionally fine exterior scenes have been obtained in "The Texan" and "Prairle Trails," and that in each Mix makes another advance in his celebrated performance of darling stunts.

the snow scenes ever caught by gold diggers ever struck. the camera.

The stay at Wainwright was an odd mixture of "fun, adventures, near-perils, mishaps and chilliness," according to the report broad had been embarated by his reliable.

picture script," or "Why Colleen

King Vidor, probably the young-

producers, took the members of his

ompany to Wainwraght, in western

according to the report brought back by winsome Colleen Moore. "For a girl accustomed only to southern California sunshine," she explains, "what we encountered afforded a series of experiences that at the time I felt sure would have awed the hardiest character in a Jack London novel.

"To begin with, I traveled in every kind of conveyance imaginable, at all sorts of speeds, through blizzards and hallstorms, with the thermometer seldom creeping above tero. I was called upon to meet and master hand cars, flat cars, iteds, sleighs, horses, farm wagons, aliroad engines and donkeys."

The first time Miss Moore had ver ridden in a sleigh she made to sudden and uncomfortable exit from the conveyance. She and Projucer Vidor were riding back from meation. Fright, or a ravenous apnetite, spurred on the horses and non they were traveling in the renera' direction of Wainwright at a speed that would make and office to the conveyance. She and Projucer Vidor were riding back from meation. Fright, or a ravenous apnetite, spurred on the horses and on they were traveling in the renera' direction of Wainwright at a speed that would make and of the would make a thrift stamp look sick.

He sticks to his job and office tighter than a leach sticks to the skin and only gets out after his doctor has commanded him to take 1 ore exercise. In the tumble-down dance hall he meets the lover who ited the lover who is present and everything it of the jump and the way that boy does loosen up with his jack is a shame. He wears out a path in the air reaching for his promised to settle down and quit his spendthrift ways.

Yes, he wins the girl, all right, but only after he has solemnly promised to settle down and quit his spendthrift ways.

Maude Wayne, who is press agented emotional actress," has the role of emotional actress," has the role of emotional actress, "he was the role of emotional actress," he was the role of emotional a

view.

Eventually King Vidor was able to check the over-zealous steeds and return for the shivering Colleen. Thoroughly drenched, her teeth chattering, the Irish beauty was in a sad plight. The chivalrous King wrapped her in his greatcoat and the journey homeward was resumed.

On arrival at the company's head.

"What Canada did to a motion Brings Bryant Washburn and Lois Wilson in Splendid Roles.

"Burglar Proof," which will be est of all successful motion picture resented Monday, Tuesday and is a ticklesome tale of a tightwad Canada, to obtain outdoor scenes for "The Sky Pilot." Heading the that love loosened up. It's rich from troupe of photo-players were Colleen Moore, who was loaned by Marshall Neilan to play the leading feminine role in the picture; David Butler beginning to end, brimfull of action, studded with laughs and filled role in the picture; David Butler and John Bowers.
Glorions sunshine greeted the film folk for one whole day. The sunshine gave way to snow. The company lay idle, for the scenario called for sunshine, with never a mention of snow. Days passed into weeks, and the snow only grew deeper. Each morning King Vidor studied his script, looked at the white landscape and shook his head in despair.

white failing some one hit on an idea:

"Why not," he inquired of the producer, "change the scenario? Where the script reads 'sunshine,' substitute 'sowstorm!"

The suggestion was followed, and that explains "what Canada did to a motion picture script." The change is said to be "for the better," too, for Producer Vidor is said to have secured some of the most remarkable snow scenes ever caught by gold diggers ever struck.

according to the report brought had been embarrassed by his skin-back by winsome Colleen Moore.
"For a girl accustomed only to

Maude Wayne, who is press agented as "the talented golden-haired emotional actress," has the role of Millicent in the Ben Hampton production, "There Was a King in Frant." duction, Egypt."

a sad plight. The chivalrous King wrapped her in his greatcoat and the journey homeward was resumed.

On arrival at the company's head-quarters Miss Moore notified all present that the next morning she would travel to location in a limoushmed and in a limousine only. But when morning came, she laughtingly took her place on the sleigh.

"Snow pictures are fun," is her

#### Film Bypaths By Roger Starbuck

When photoplay stars on location are thrown amongst people who know them only by their reflected personality on the screen, they gen-erally afford an agreeable surprise erally afford an agreeable surprise, to the latter by proving that they are "jus: like other people."

We are more or less prone to regard our popular stars and players as something outside the common run of humanity. Well, possibly they are, to the extent that they are in a world of their own, where a strange existence of continued a strange existence of continued artifice is carried on. It is perhaps, for this reason, that once free of the studio and their work, they love to be just plain people, with but

active part in the festivities. Naturally, Wallace Reid, through his pictures, was the cynosure of all eyes, while, intermittently, the orbs of the lay members of the party were turned upon the charming Miss Ayres. Soon they were virtually compelled to dance, and every one vied with the other to dance with the screen favorites. It was a gala night. Wallace Reid got out his trusty saxophone and helped along the impromptu orchestra. They had a wonderful time and enjoyed if—every one did, presumably. joyed it—every one did, presumably. And the outsiders voted that the film folk were regular people.

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle opines that being a film actor has its in-finite variety. He has worked in alleged haunted houses, been tossed alleged haunted nouses, out a so in sea-going hacks, and also in real yachts—the Pacific belied its name: he has cavorted daintily on a deck that was listed at 45 degrees and never complained. He tion, studded with laughs and filled with complicated situations, strring Bryan Washburn and Lois Wilson. Washburn has an entirely different role than anything he has done before, although he has played in many complicated roles. As John Harlow he is tight as a drum. In fact, every time he spent a dime he went in mourning for aweek. The girls called him the "human safety vault" and a charge of dynamic was necessary to get a dollar out of him. But one night in the Lyric Temple of Jazzoption he met a viscon with the window and the strength of the spent and the spent and the spent and deck that was listed at 45 degrees and never complained. He has been decked as a baby in rompers (for his picture, "The Life of the Party") and acted like a laundryman and chased supposed criminals over directed by Frank Urson, in the york of the semilar valley, they happened to the traveler, danced and tooted upon a bassembled visitors to the lovely vault" and a charge of dynamic was necessary to get a dollar out of him. But one night in the Lyric Temple of Jazzoption he met a viscon the strength of the semilar valley decided on a big party at given and equanimity. And when one of the auditoriums and invited the affair.

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## **NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS** AT VAUDETTE THEATER

Charles Ray Heads Picture Program in "The Village Sleuth."

Three brand-new acts of family raudeville are on the program the Vaudette theater program for the first half of this week, together with a feature picture program of the highest order. Vaudette patrons were highly pleased with the initial vaudeville offering last week and assurance is given that this new feature will bt kept up to the

highest standards.

Monday and Tuesday Charles Ray
will be seen in one of his greatest and most fascinating characterizations of a country boy. "A VII-lage Sleuth" gives Ray an opportunity to bring all of his prowess of character drawing into play and in addition to the picturesque side of the play, it is five reels of wholesome, laugh-provoking comedy and some, laugh-provoking comedy and excitement.

Ray, as William Wells, is well done. He is a farmer lad with ambitions so high as father can't keep him down on the farm, so he sets out with this thumb worn copy of Nicholas Carter for broader fields and a career as a crime-detector. Finally there's a mystery, deep, dark and everything, but Bill's on the job and nothing but laughs follow him as he traces his clue.

Paramount Magazine will be an added attraction with the Ray picture.

added attraction with the Ray picture.

Wednesday and Thursday the Vaudette will show "Bride 13." a vivid action serie! and a Hank Mann comedy, "Who's Your Grocer". This is one of the funniest comedies made by a funny man.

Friday and Saturday Smiling Douglas Fairbanks in one of his best pictures, "The Matrimaniac," will be featured, together with the second episode of "King of the Circus," featuring the dare-devil. Eddie Polo, in a game that he knows from A to Z.

The vaudeville acts change Thursday, giving three entirely different acts for the latter half of the week.

Will Rogers, Goldwyn star, is ready to start filming "Rip Van Winkle," adapted from the Joseph Jefferson version of Washington Irving's famous story.

Dorothy Devore has the role of a boy in a forthcoming Christy Spe-cial comedy.

Frank Mayo soon will begin work on "Colorado," the famous stage play by Augustus Thomas.

Niles Welch, a popular young leading man of the screen, has signed a long-time Universal con-

William deMille has completed the filming of the Paramount picture, "What Every Woman Knows."

Eva Novak, Universal star, will next appear in "Plain Folks," a big town story by Helene Christine.

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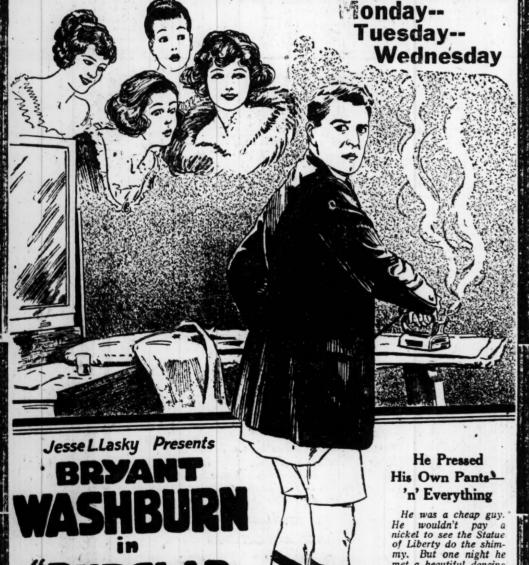
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met a beautiful dancing baby lamb, and she brought a look into his eye as if some one had put something in his coffee.

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# News and Features of the Screen and Drama



## Book Reviews in Tabloid

ward an understanding of Joel Chandler Harris' literary development, and with these two books the reader has a very clear conception of the real genius of this true Georgian. For no writer is more appreciated by countless readers than Joel Chandler Harris, though Walter Hines Page, after an interview with him at the Wren's Nest, agreed with James Whicomb Riley that

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Joel Chandler Harris motive in myriting these folk-lore tales was not only to entertain his own children and grandchildren and the children of his friends in the United States, but to preserve the legends themselves in their original simplicity, for the dialect that has been a real part of the old time southern plantation as much as the kind old mammy nurse, is slowly fading away and only in the remote country districts do we even hear its echo.

Treasure Mountain. By Edna Turpin, another popular writer of pin, another popular writer of the schores for a mountain lake. A young beroing the schores of a mountain lake. A young beroing the schores of States, but to preserve the legends themselves in their original simplicity, for the dialect that has been a real part of the old time southern plantation as much as the kind old mammy nurse, is slowly fading away and only in the remote country districts do we even hear its echo.

etc. "Uncle Remus' Sayings," about twenty-one in number, will interest the child of four years and the man of four score years, and for true originality they carry all the fragrance of the honeysuckle, the myrile and the mimosa, the sweet-shrubs and the dogwood blossoms which run riot in the south he knew and loved.

BOOKS FOR BOYS.

Two Boys in Beaver Land. A story of the Canadian woods, the animals that live there and more particularly the beaver. While this particularly the beaver. While this story is especially interesting for boys, both young and old, all girls who are interested in the lives and habits of the wild creatures and the wonders of the open air, life among the sweet-scented firs and placid lakes and where the sparkling rivers bid us come away from the restless cities, will enjoy this story, too.

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The two boys were introduced to my friend in "Adventures in Beaver Stream Camp," in which was recounted their experience when lost in Newfoundland. This interesting story is by Major A. Radelyffe Dugreore, who not only knows boys, but he also knows all about Beaver Land. (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

The Scout of the Desert. By John Fleming Wilson, author of "Tad Sheldon, Boy Scout," etc. Frontispiece by G. W. Gage. The author, who knows how to interest boys, tells the story of "Boy Scouts on the Mojave Desert" and their exthe Mojave Desert" and their experiences with mirages, storms,
runaway thleves, fortune hunters
and many other incidents, as well
as the description of the Christmas
they spend far away from civilization. The book is full of stirring
incidents, that will appeal to any
live boy. (The MacMillan Company,
New York.)

Jimmy Quigg—Office Boy. By Harold S. Latham, author of "Marty Lends a Hand," etc. While Jimmy Quigg is a recular boy and would liked to have gone to school and from school to college, and enjoyed the pleasures that fall to the lot of a boy and his chum, he realized that it was necessary for him to "hunt a job." And this is the story of his experience and his first year in an office.

Jimmy Quigg finds his days full of interesting episodes and incidents as well as plenty of work in the office and at the Office Boys' club.

Sandman's Rainy Day Stories. By Rhoda C. Chase. This is a col-

club.
This is an interesting story for boys and behind that lies the theme of Americanization worked out in a most interesting way through the development of a boys' club. Illustrated by Edward C. Caswell. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS. The Story of Our Country. Pictures and text by E. Boyd Smith. Putnam's. This is a very handsome book with an attractively illustrated cover with the Stars and Stripes guarded on the one side by the first American, an Indian chief, and on the other by the American of to-day.

on the other by the American of today.

The story begins with the coming
of the Norsemen, A. D. 1000, and the
last chapter is the "Return of Our
Troops from the Great War."

This ends the story of our country, so far, 1920.

"Let us not forget. Let us each
strive to be qual to it, and take
for our motto noblesse oblige."

Long live the United States of
America!

Hend of the Lower School. By Dorothea Moore. Illustrated. In the preface is a most interesting de-cription of Lincolnshine in Eng-land, and a most attractive de-

UNCLE REMUS.

Uncle Remus—His Songs and His Sayings. By Joel Chandler Harris. With an introduction by Thomas Nelson Page and illustrations by A. R. Frost and E. W. Kemble.

'Make a bow ter de Buzzard en den ter de Crow,'
Takes a limber-toe fer ter fump Jim Crow.'

No more structured for the Songs and His scription of "Little Holland." And here, too, stands the famous Redlands college and everyone from the head to the school baby can tell you something about the story and its thrilling incidents during Joey Graham's first term in the Lower School. Noreen would like to tell you about it, but I want to, to tell you about it, but I want to, York.)

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Treasure Mountain. By Edna Tur-

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One of the most attractive illustrations in the plantation stories is the picture of Uncic Remus, a true type of the old southern darky, telling to the Little Boy the mysteries of plantation lore.

These legends of the old plantation forlade all the interesting stories told by Uncle Remus, among them being "The Tar Baby," stories of Mr. Fox, Mr. Rabbit, Mr. Possum, Miss Cow, Old Mr. Bull Frog and quite a number of plantation proverbs that are amusing even to the grown-ups.

The volume also contains the songs of Uncle Remus, the "Revival Hymn," "Camp Meeting Song," "Christmas Play Song," "Che Big Bethel Church," "The story is based on the time story. the old chief and of the days long to be remembered.

The story is based on the time when Chief Geronimo was leading the Apaches, that notorious tribe of redskins, against the United States government. This is an Appleton book.

Making Good. A Boys' Story of Ranch Life in Western Canada. By Captain G. B. McKean, author of "Scouting Thrills." This is a story of northwest Canada and of a boy who always longed to go to sea and when the time came when he had to earn his way—a boy 16 years oldhed he makes for the docks at once and secures a place as a cabin boy on a ship bound for Canada.

"The Gates of the West" is a very interesting chapter in the story of "The Gates of the West" is a very interesting chapter in the story of this young boy's life, the tramp who is the boy's "pal," the ways of the cowboys and ranchmen are described in the most vivid manner.

The facts are true and it is just the kind of a book that a boy likes to read. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

Seven O'Clock Stories. By Robert Gordon Anderson. Illustrations by E. Boyd Smith. This is the story of "The Three Happy Children," and it begins with the "first night" and ends with the "twentieth" night. The stories will prove of a great deal of pleasure to the little folks and each story is most attractively illustrated in colors.

The front page is beautifully illustrated with the coming of Santa Claus and the sleigh with the reindeers. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Song Devices and Jingles. By Eleanor Smith. Music by author. Illustrations in color by L. Liley Young. This is a most attractive music book for young children and it will be greeted with enthuslasm by the home folks, kindergarten and primary teachers.

This beautiful book will appeal to all children by the freshness of its material and the variety of its contents. There are groups of dialogues, rythmic games with jingling tunes and tiny songs with suggestive texts.

Sandman's Rainy Day Stories. By Abbie Philips Walker. Illustrated by Rhoda C. Chase. This is a col-lection of beautiful stories for the little tots who have arrived at the door of fairyland. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Within the Magic Gateways. A Fairy Story of the Temple. By Phylis Saunders. Illustrated by Margaret W. Tarrant. Another Interesting Is saumers. Hustrated by Margaret
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collection of ten stories for the wee
folks of the nursery—the last one
being entitled "Christmas Vigil."
which all the little boys and girls
will enjoy. (J. B. Lippincott, Company, Philadelphia.)

The Tookey and Alice Mary Tales. By Robert De Montjoie Rudolf, I. S. O. Illustrated by Margaret W. Tarrant. This beautiful book of tales of happy childhood, all grew out of the first one, "Apples and Rabbits," and the stories shoulbe read in the order in which they are listed, as some are continuations of those in front of them.

A Touching Illustration.

Maisie—Why did you remain in the conservatory such a long time with that young captain?

Daisy—Oh, he, was telling me about the war and showing me how an officer should use his arms.

# By Louise Dooly-

"In the reports on junior clubs.
Mrs. Ralph Polk, national chairman
of this department, announced to
the board that Atlanta! can boast
of the best junior club in the United
States—the Atlanta Junior Music
Study club.

The accomplishment of this
young organization, as reported by
the district president, was received
with much applause by the entire
assemblage.

"The distinctive feature of the Junior club of the Atlanta Music Study club which brought forth the Study club which brought form the most enthusiastic approval from the board was the practice of the Atlanta organization to have the young people handle their own affairs; plan their own programs, with the aid and advice of a direction for the source of with the aid and advice or a direct of firm the senior club; and give programs of their own, instead of having everything done for them. The "broad program of the Atlanta Music Study club also compared well with that of the best study clubs in the country.

Mrs. F. A. Seiberling, president of the National Federation of Musical study clubs in the country.

"Another Atlanta achievement was heartly indorsed—the Atlanta Newsboys band, as organized by Mr. Brownlee, of the Cable Plano commy mrs. Frances Elliott Clark, of Chicago, chairman of the educational department, commented on this organization and advised the representatives from other states to take up similar, work, since the newsboy of today is the mayor of tomorrow, and if a love of music is given to him now he will repay it later in ways that will help make

Newsboys Band.

America truly the music center of the world.

Stephens, "made a fine representation and were responsible for much of the great success of the meetings. Attractive in appearance, beautifully gowned, eloquent, witty, accomplished, these women made a deep impression on everyone who met them.

"There was Mrs. George Houston Davis, of Birmingham, third vice works and beld there, at which 150 guests were seated in the dining room and great hall.

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"There was lovely Edna Thomas, of New Orleans, well known as a concert singer, and prominent in the federation as the state president of Louisiana; Mrs. John Lyons, of Dallas, Texas, recording secretary of the national federation; Mrs. F. A.

ability. Wife of a man of national prominence, mother of at children, mistress of one of the largest and most beautiful estates in America most beautiful estates in America, a singer and organist of marked ability, she carries on the great work of the national federation with as much ease and interest as if it were her sole responsibility.

Her thoughtfulness and gift of hospitality are so genuine that each of her seventy-five guests felt her personal interest and solicitude, and her spirit is shared by her entire household and by her neighbors in Akron.

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Southern Representation.

"The southern women," said Miss gatton at a buffet supper at their.

Distinguished Figures.

There were many noted guests at these entertainments. Mr. Sigmund "There was lovely Edna Thomas, of New Orleans, well known as a concert singer, and prominent in the federation as the state president of Louisiana; Mrs. John Lyons, of Dallaias, Texas, recording secretary of the national federation; Mrs. F. A. Blankenship, of Dallas, Texas, president of the Lone Star district; Mrs. Eugene McNutt, state president of the Texas federation; Mrs. J. Norman Wills, president of the North Carolina federation, and Mrs. Robert, Woodside, first vice president of the South Carolina federation, and Mrs. Robert, Woodside, first vice president of the South Carolina federation, and Mrs. Robert, Woodside, first vice president of the South Carolina federation, and Mrs. Robert, Woodside, first vice president of the South Carolina federation, "Mrs. George Hail, national treasurer, whose home is now in Providence, R. L. is the former Miss Matter Kimball, of Atlanta; Mrs. Ora Lightner Frost, of Tulsa, Okla., president of the Hyechka district, and Mrs. Rufus Garrett. of Eldorado, Ark., state president.

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Baroness de Torgenoff of Russia, and many others contributed to the pleasure, and information of the members of the board.

Mrs. Edgar Stiliman Kelley, wife of the well known composer, was a guest of the federation and made a most, interesting talk on the struggles of creative minds to find time, in their efforts to earn a living, to write. She described Mr. Kelley's difficulties and how they were solved by the gift to him of a professorship, including the salary of a professor and a home. This gift was made by a university in Ohio. Mr. Kelley is not required to teach. His time is absolutely free to carry on his writing. He is making this university famous by his new works, and produces a quality of composition possible only to go back to his hotel without appearing at all, because, he declared to construction) and he threatened to construction that in construction is this country was and the Russian ball the standard repertory. His at his lackadaisteal role account of the standard repertory. His at his lackadaisteal fole account of the standard repertory. His at his lackadisteal fole account for the standard repertory. His at his lackadisteal fole account for the study scene was finely and won him a long to the study scene was finely and won him as long t

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Two Big Events.

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Two Big Events.

It may certainly be called a big week artistically in Atlanta when the making his debut this season with the Metropolitan. As "Faust" in Boito's "Mefistofele" The Musical

week artistically in Atlanta when the Ruth St. Denis dancers will appear at the Auditorium Monday night and Cyrll Scott will give a recital Friday afternoon at the Capital City club. Both occasions take place under the ausglees of the Music Study club, the first an event of the civic series and the second the Series Intimes, and both are typical of the superlative character of attractions which compose the Club's winter calendar.

The Ruth St. Denis dancers will be the first illustration Atlanta has had of the classic revival for which Isadora Duncan in this country was first responsible, I believe.

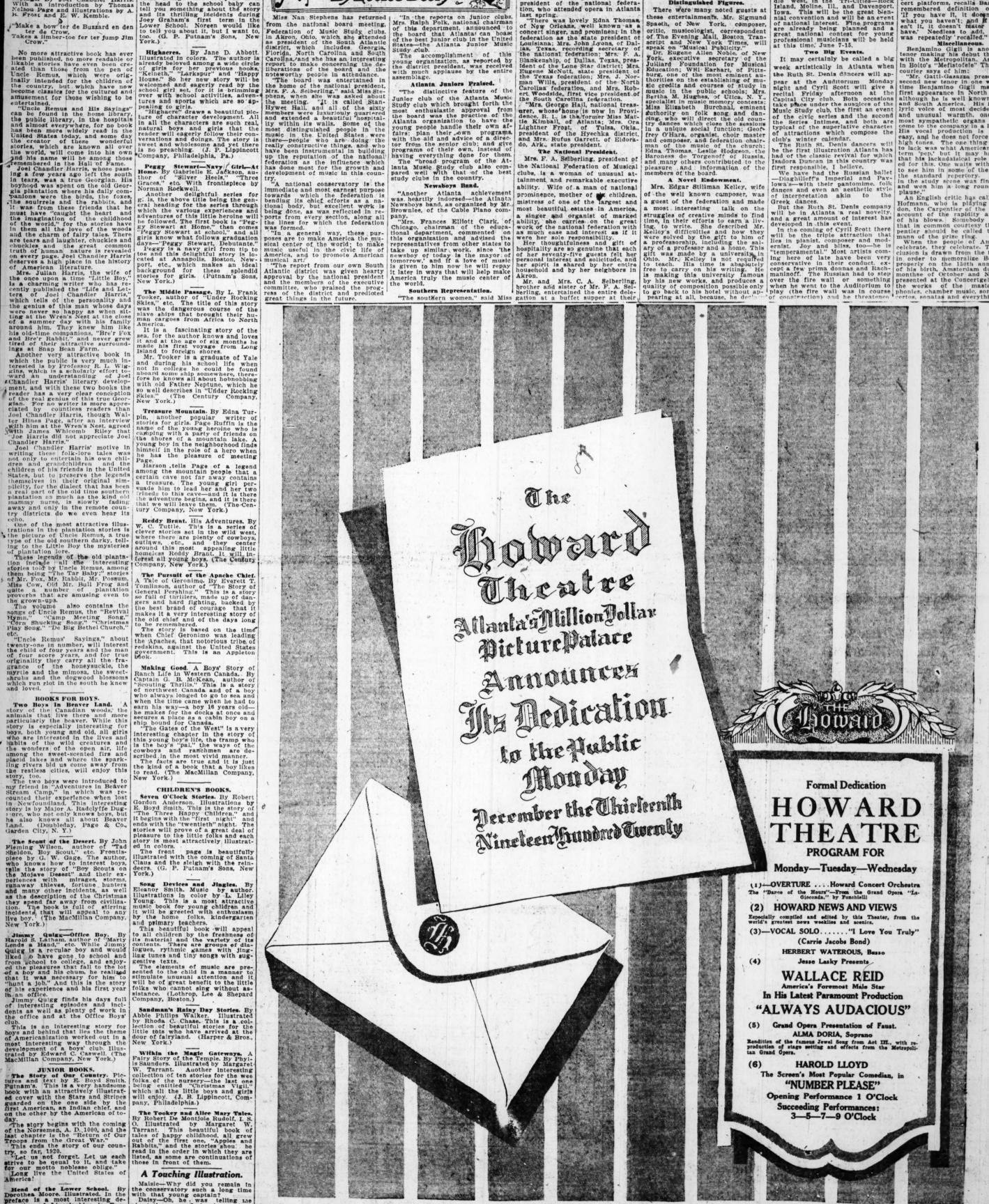
We have had the Russian ballet—Diaghilleff's Imperial and Pavlowa's—with their pantomime, folk dances and even an aesthetic style of interpretation akin to the when the Metropolitan. As "Faust in Bolito's "Mefistofele" The Musical courier says of him:

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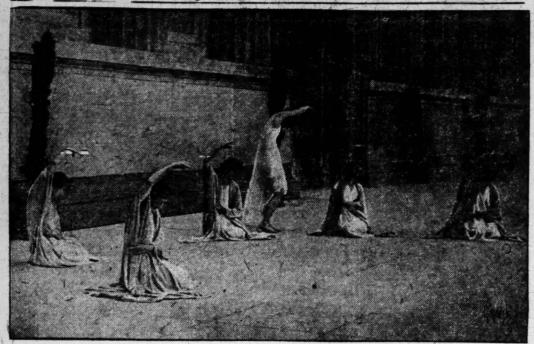
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An English critic has called Josef



## St. Denis' Barefoot Dancers Here Tomorrow



The Ruth St. Denis concert dancers who will appear Monday night in the second number of the civic concert series of the Music Study club.

The Ruth St. Denis Concert Dancers, nine beautiful girls who have carried the art of "barefoot" dancing to its highest point of development, will make their first appearance before an Atlanta audience on Monday evening. They come as the second number of the Civic Concert Series of the Atlanta Music Study club. The program will begin promptly at 8:30, after which the doors will be closed until after the finish of the first group of dances. Appearing with them will be two musical soloists, Ellis Rhodes, the brilliant young tenor, who is well and favorably known on the Pacific coast, although this is his first invasion of the southeast, and Everett Clive, the brilliant young American planist.

The program will be unique. Twill combine both the arts of music and dancing, and included in the music will be both vocal and instrumental. It has taken the daring or inginality of Miss St. Denis for the research period. In the words of the instance of institute this unusual stunt. Those who have seen the composer."

Doris Humphrey, famous as a dance soloist and teacher, is the principal danseuse, and assisting her will be Claire Niles, Dorothea Bowen, Betty May—who is the strained and such the strained and some have taken a prominent place in other lines of article Niles, Dorothea Bowen, Betty May—who is the principal danseuse, and assisting in the dance in the dance in the dance in the first Niles Dorothea Bowen, Betty May—who is the principal danseuse, and assisting the actual mood, spirit and ideas of the composer."

The dancers have each been carefully trained musically as well as in the dance in the dance is the principal danseuse, and assisting the dance is the principal danseuse, and assisting in the dance in the principal danseuse, and assisting the dance is the principal danseuse, and assisting the dance is the principal danseuse, and assisting the dance is the principal danseuse, and assisting the dance in the dance in the dance in the dance in the state of the dance in the principal danseuse, and assisting the a

#### ON COLUMBIA LISTS composed by Robert Hood Bowers, and the one-step, "Speed," composed by Paul Blese himself. Two waltzes played by Prince's orches-NEW ARTISTS APPEAR

discovered by William Thorner, the vocal instructor who discovered and ST. MARK'S WILL HAVE developed the voice of Rosa Ponselle, famous dramatic soprano of the New York Metropolitan Opera company. He sings as his first Columbia record that appealing cong from Hitchy Koo, "The Old-Fash-ioned Garden."

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tra for Columbia records this month are "Kiss a Miss" and "Louisiana."

## BIG CHRISTMAS TREE

The St. Mark's Methodist Sunday school is planning to have an oldfashloned Christmas tree on Thursday afternoon, December 23, at 4 day afternoon, December 23, at 4 downward of the large assembly room, and the large assembly room, and the decorating committee is planning to make it a beautiful one. The children of all departments will sing Christmas carols and renerord is "I'm Coming Back to Dixie and You."

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arrangements, are preparing for the success of this occasion.

Sunday morning, the 19th, will be observed by the school as "Christmas Giving Day." Each member of the school will bring his offering of fruit, vegetables, canned goods, clothing, money or toys, to be distributed among those who need such gifts to make their Christmas season a happy one.

#### POOR OLD DOBBIN SLOWLY IS OUSTED BY AUTO VEHICLES

Chicago, December 11 .- There are farms today than there would have been if automobile vehicles hadn't come into general popularity during the last six years. This estimate is from Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America. "One-third of the work done by Dobbins in cities and towns, in mines and lumber camps in 1910 is now done by motor vehicles," he

said.

Several hundred of the nest draft horses extant, however, are prancing about at the internation livestock show here as daily as though nothing had, happened.

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NewlywedsClass
had to meet.
The teachings of Solomon and David and Paul are interesting and spiritually beneficial, they informed the Rev. Stifler, but they do not cover the subject of high rent and how best to raise a baby.

To Bible School

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So the Bible class virtually has been supplanted by the newlywed class.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

nited News Staff Correspondent. Evanston, Ill., December 11 .- At folk of Evanston, Dr. James Madion Stifler, pastor of the First Bapist church, has established a school

Every Sunday afternoon the young ouples, ranging in ages from 18 to 10 years, gather in the church au-

Raps Apartment Houses.

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So the Bible class virtually has been supplanted by the newlywed class.

The first class was conducted Sunday under the supervision of Dr. Stifler. The theme for discussion was "The Necessity of a Home."

Dr. Stifler, interviewed here Saturday night, talked enthusiastically of the newlywed school. He said he had condemned city life as too distracting, and affirmed that the family is the fundamental unit of society and that a nation divided against itself in the home cannot long endure.

"Then the young people, therewere former college men and women. They had come to home with a little ground around it so that they could really live. Conditions forced many into apartments.

"The baby question was also gone over thoroughly. I ventured the family is the fundamental unit of society and that a nation divided against itself in the home cannot long endure.

"The had come to live in inadequate places because they can onto a fiford a home. By a home I don't mean an apartment. Nearly all don't mean an apartment. Nearly all don't mean an apartment of they wanted a home to was asked.

The ruddy-faced pastor smiled over his glasses. "No," he replied. "Nowadays the families don't run so large, but I've noticed, too, that they could really live. Conditions forced many into apartment. Nearly all the baby question was also gone over thoroughly. I ventured the babies that are born grow up."

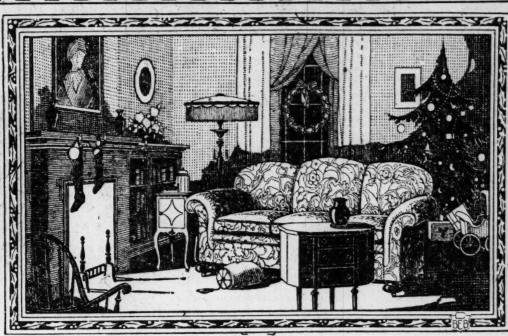
Next Sunday Dr. Stifler will discuss. "Team Work in Home-Makthow the business world: that the place of the young woman of today is at home and not in business. This popular the people have just passed has dulled the pastor. "I was not surprised to one of the young woman to today is at home and not in business. This popular the people have just passed has dulled the pastor. "I was not surprised to one of the young woman to today is at home and not in business. This popular the people have just passed has dulled the pastor. "I was not surprised to o

THEN DROPPED DEAL

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The body was discovered by fellow jurist. Judge John F. Me-Intyre. Judge Malone had been 13







## Gifts of Furniture at Prices That Will Bring Cheer to Many Firesides This Christmas

Christmas days are days of good cheer, when families gather round the blazing hearth and make merry as at no other time during the entire year! Nothing can make home more cozy and cheerful for this great occasion than new furniture. The centers of interest at this time are usually the Living room where the Christmas Tree holds gifts of



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love, and the Dining Room, where the "big eats" are spread. In these two departments we have reduced the prices one-third, and now you may buy anything for the Christmas living room and dining room at prices and on terms that will make this happy season a happy one indeed, and bring cheer for years to come.



#### Console Tables and Mirrors

Make splendid gifts and add wonderception room or some odd cerner of the living room. Every console table and mirror in our stock now priced at one-third off.

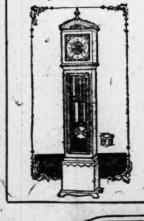


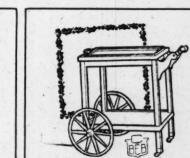
or daughter. We are showing some especially good ones in mahogany and walnut, and the styles are varied. They are included in our reduction sale, and you may have any priced \$62.50 to \$137.50 at-

One-Third Off

## Grandfather Hall Clock

We have only one of these old fellows left, and it is a most beautiful and serviceable clock. It is regulated to keep perfect time, and the sweet tones of the chimes sound on the quarter hour. It is built of mahogany, and its graceful form towers 6 feet and 11 inches. The price was \$349; you can buy it for Christmas for only \$232.65.





Fine Wilton Rugs

You can now buy that beauti-

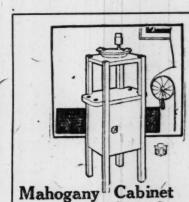
ful, soft-tone, luxurious, deepnap Wilton that has been your

heart's desire for so long, at

one-third off actual retail price.

## Tea Wagons

What woman would not appreciate a pretty tea wagon for a Christmas gift? Buy any one in our entire stock at one-third off. \$22.50 Tea Wagons now \$15.00 \$29.50 Tea Wagons now \$19.75 \$47.50 Tea Wagons now \$31.70 \$59.50 Tea Wagons now \$39.65



Smoking Stands

\$38.50 Stands now....\$28.50 \$27.50 Stands now....\$24.75 \$ 4.75 Pedestals now....\$ 2.75 \$ 2.50 Pedestals now.....\$ 1.95

#### Sewing Cabinets

Our stock includes, in addition to the solid mahogany| Priscilla illustrated. very pretty and useful Martha W as hington eabinets with



end compartments and 'three center drawers, at \$32.50; a \$52.50 Cabinet for \$35.00; and we are making a special of the Priscilla, which sells for \$12.50, offering it for cash for only \$7.50. This is a very desirable gift.

#### Beautiful Floor Lamps

Handsome mahogany stems and wonderful creations and color combina-tions in silk shades—a gift that will be the pride of any woman's heart.

\$36.00	Lamps	now\$18.00
		now\$22.00
		now\$28.85
		now\$35.75
		now\$23.00





Table Lamps

beautiful array of table lamps

for Christmas gifts and home use.

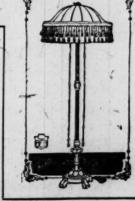
Every lamp in our stock at half

\$12.50 Lamps now....\$ 6.25

\$17.50 Lamps now....\$ 8.75

\$27.50 Lamps now....\$13.75 \$38.75 Lamps now....\$19.35

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#### Imitation Madjera Collars—\$1.00

A dollar buys unusually dainty, fresh and becoming things for the neck, from a lot just received. These include vestees, collars and collar and cuff sets of organdy, lace and net. Worth mentioning also are the new ecru organdy collars embroidered in wool.

## Christmas GLOVES

One never has too many gloves, and choosing is easy from our stock of the finest imported kinds, among which we mention a few: W

Gauntlet Gloves . . \$4.95 up Long, White Kid

Gloves ...... \$7.95 up

Short Kid Gloves .. \$2.95 up Chamoiesette Gauntlets

in all wanted colors, our regular \$2.95 quality, specially priced Monday, pair .....\$1.95

Christmas Handkerchiefs. all kinds and all styles. linen, cambric, initialed, bordered embroidered, etc., at popular prices.

## Pretty All-Silk RIBBONS 59c to 85c 39c

It goes without saying that crisp, new hair bows are in order for Christmas, and these are just as pretty as they can be. Some are in stripes and plaids, and others are in Persian, floral and satin striped effects, as well as plain colors. Widths are 5 and 6 inches.

A Luxurious Gift-Beautiful Eiderdown Quilt

Monday you can buy at Keely's exquisite Eiderdown Quilts, the best to be had in the city, at a great reduction. Fine down-filled Comforts, large size, 6x7 feet, covered with beautiful fine French sateen. Comforts that have been \$25, \$28 \$19.75 and \$30 ......

# If She's a Housewife

One never has too many towels, linen pieces, table cloths or doilies. Those who have been in tell us that we have unusually attractive values, and prove this statement by buying. Hence we would suggest early selections while stocks are fresh and complete.

Give Her Linens

Turkish Bath Towels

fancy border in blue pink and All Linen Tea Napkins yellow, some with medallion for initialing. Each ...\$1.00 Initial Bath Towels

large absorbent towel. All make attractive gifts. the most wanted initials, Dozen ......\$8.50

Fancy Turkish Towels

Turkish Bath Mats

In beautiful Oriental col-Each .....\$3.95

Satin Damask Cloths -are very desirable for gifts. terns bordered all around. Two sizes: 2x2 yards, each ..... \$3.95  $2x^{21/2}$  yards, each .....\$5.00

Madeira Centerpieces

which are 24 inches across, Beautiful quality with at, each ......\$5.95

In the famous lockstitch, embroidered in pretty designs resembling real hand-Initials in blue only, on work. These come boxed and

In dainty hand-embroider-Anly 20 dozen in the lot— ed designs on the finest qualhence early selection is urg- ity of round-thread linen. ent. Striped and borderd. These come boxed. Special 

13-Piece Luncheon Sets Very attractive, and scalors in rich combinations of loped in colors of blue and blue, tan, red, etc. Large size. tan, also white. Boxed ready for parcel post, set .... \$3.50

Initial Pillow Cases Made of good, heavy ma-These come in pretty pat- terial with a pretty embroidered initial, size 45x36. Pair .....\$2.98

Japanese Luncheon Sets

Make a tempting setting for breakfast or luncheon. The extreme daintiness of These are imported direct design distinguish these from Japan, in blue iris, wispretty pieces, which are all teria, etc.-absolutely fast in hand-made. We have just 36 color. 13 pieces, set . \$2.25

## Beautiful Blouses ---A SALE

Delightful confections of Georgette crepe-the weighty kind, lustrous satin and tricolette in becoming over-blouse styles. Blouses that give such a "dressed" look to even a simple costume. Also tuck-

All colors: some with intriguing embroidery, some gleaming with beads, and many other features of equal charm.

This is a brand-new arrival, bought at a great price concession, and received just in time for holiday choosing. All sizes.

Georgette Tricolette. Satin

Regular \$15.00 Values



We have shut our eyes to the cost and selling price of every fur piece we own; coats, capes, stoles and chokers alike, and have priced them so far beneath their regular value that no woman who wants a beautiful fur should go without one Christ-

Above all is the demand for quality. Good furs like these are an investment. They are the finest furs produced by the Eastern markets, all perfectly matched and perfectly made. Some are brand new, per-chased especially for the holidays—others are our own superlative furs bought earlier in the season. They are all fashioned ac-

cording to the latest mode.

Every woman glories in beautiful furs. They lend richness and distinction to her costume, besides delicious warmth, and here are the kinds that will answer her greatest desire.

A Beautiful Fur Coat---If You Would Please Her

\$369 French Seal Coat with squirrel

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\$395 French Seal Coat with squir	-
rel collar and cuffs	\$295
\$350 French Seal Coat, now	\$225
\$595 Hudson Seal Coat, now	\$425
\$575 Hudson Seal Coat with squir	-
rel collar, now	
\$600 Hudson Seal Coat with Kolin	-
sky collar and cuffs	\$475
\$625 Natural Squirrel Coat	\$499
\$650 Kolinsky Squirrel Coat	8500
\$650 Scotch Mole Coat, now	\$500
\$650 Hudson Seal Coat with Beaver	
collar and cuffs	
\$625 Hudson Seal Coat with squir	
rel collar and cuffs	
\$675 Natural Squirrel Coat	\$575
Capes and Stoles	

\$1,100 Mink Cape, now .........\$695.00 \$ 550 Kolinsky Cape, now ......\$399.00 475 Hudson Seal Cape ......\$350.00 450 Large Nutria Cape .......\$275.00 325 Kolinsky Squirrel Cape ... \$224.75 350 Kolinsky Squirrel Cape ....\$249.75 350 Nutria Coatee, now .......\$200.00 275 Black Lynx Stole ......\$199.00 250 Hudson Seal Stole ........\$175.00 175 Hudson Seal Cape .......\$125.00 169 Large Lynx Scarf ...... \$124.75 150 Beaven Cape, now ......\$109.75 135 Lynx Scarf, now ...... \$ 99.75 59.75 Beaver/Throw, now ..... \$ 39.75 \$ 49.75 Nutria Throws, now .... \$ 34.75 39.75 Nutria Throw, now .... \$ 24.75 34.75 Nutria Throws, now .... \$ 19.75

Fox Scarfs and Stoles A host of beautiful Fox pieces including Black Fox, Silver Fox, Taupe, Georgette, Walnut, Brown and dyed Blue Fox-values from \$64.75 to \$169.75,

\$44.75 to \$125.00

Small Animal Chokers

There is no gainsaying the chic style of these smart little animal scarfs, topping coat suit or frock. Shown in Squirrel, Kolinsky, Fitch, Kit, Stone Marten, Mole, Jap, Sable and Hudson Bay Sable. Formerly \$29.75 to \$260, now reduced to \$19.75 to \$189.75

A Gay Boutonniere or Corsage Bouquet "Gifty" little posies, each one in its individual box. Fruits, flowers

and berries of silver and gold metal cloths, hand-painted satins and silks and velvets. The Boutonieres are 50c to \$1.50 and the Corsage Bouquets are \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Techstyle All-Wool Serge Middy

Suits Reduced Half Price

Styles may come and styles may go, but the middy suit has ingratiated itself into the heart of every school girl, and the Tech style is a favorite.

Full regulation style, of course, with pleat d skirt, emblem and bar on sleeves, and braid-trimmed collar and cuffs. Material is all-wool, storm serge, sponged and shrunk. Sizes are 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

\$29.95 Techstyle Middy Suits are reduced to .....

\$34.75 Techstyle Middy Suits are reduced to.....

Jersey Silk Vests + \$4.50 to \$5.00 Values

There is nothing that appeals so strongly to the feminine leart as dainty silken underthings. These are of a good quality silk jersey, perfectly plain or else embroidered.

#### Silk Stockings Have More Than Their Wonted Allure



Pure Thread Silk Stockings --- silk all the way except for an inside reinforcement of lisle at points of wear. Black cordovan and seal. In Christmas box, pair......\$2.75 Kayser's Pure Dye Ingrain all-over Silk Stockings. Mar-All-over Ingrain Silk Stockings, heavy weight, in black only. Nicely boxed. Special, pair......\$3.19 2 pairs for ......\$6.00

Full line men's and children's hosiery, both lisle and

## Specials in Wool Dress Goods

This seems to be a season for practical gifts, so what would be more appropriate than a pretty dress pattern? We have assembled all short lengths suitable for dresses or skirts on center tables, and have marked them at greatly reduced prices.

Other Noteworthy Values for Monday 54-inch Tricotine Suiting in all the best

colors, a regular \$5.50 value. Yard ......\$3.95 54-inch French Tailor Serge in all the good colors, \$5.50 and \$5.95 values. Yard ......\$3.95 52-inch English Twill Serge, thoroughly sponged and skrunk, a \$3.50 grade. Yard . . . . \$2.39 44-inch English Twill Serge, sponged and shrunk, \$2.50 grade. Yard ......\$1.89 44-inch French Serge, sponged and shrunk in all the best colors. \$2.50 grade. Yard.....\$1.89

## Women's Finest Boots

Values to \$17.00

Here is your opportunity to buy pretty, shapely shoes, the smartest styles and best leathers, at less than. actual cost. Many are Zeigler, E.

P. Reed's and other celebrated makes, and include-Brown and Black Leathers Gray Kid and Beaver Kid Combinations of Kid and Cloth-With Cuban, Leather Louis and Leather-Covered Heels.

We must reduce our stock, hence this drastic mark down. Size range is good, but not entirely complete. However, plenty of the aver-

> Comfys and Fur-trimmed Slippers---Which Would She Like?

Most women count on being given at least one pair of boudoir slip-pers at Christmas time, so here's a host of the most attractive styles and colors to choose from.

Felt Slippers, with soft bottoms in all colors, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50. Daniel Greene's Comfys, fur-top and cuff-top slippers in all colors,

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THE BETHLEHEM SPIRIT. With Christmas just twelve days away, the spirit of it already is discernible, not only in the maroffice, in the home; it is plainly distinguishable in the demeanor of men and women and particularly in faces of little children, rich and radiant with the unmistakable ante-Christmas luster and whose cheeks are aglow with the timehonored confident expectancy that for centuries has annually ushered in childhood's day of days.

It is the spirit of Bethlehemthe spirit of Him who said: "Whatsoever ye do unto the least of these ye do also unto me."

It is the spirit that inspires the desire to do good, to make others happy, to intensify the joy of the men!" joyful, and to carry light into places that are dismal and sunshine into hearts that are yearn-

Christmas, therefore, the anni-

But more and more we are geta time to do good that is lasting and to dispense gifts the enjoyment of which, by the recipient, will be year-round and permanent.

To that end The Constitution presents elsewhere in this issue a list of "Christmas opportunities"opportunities whereby the prosperous people of Atlanta may upon this Christmas day make gifts vear-round comfort and joy to ten families of the less fortunate.

The idea was conceived a year ago by the Associated Charities, the state of Maine and the Gulf of which, after careful investigation Mexico, draining into the Atlantic in each instance, again this year ocean, into the Mississippi river presents ten such opportunities, the beneficiaries to be the ten most needy and deserving families in the city.

In a sense, the plan contemplates the endowment, for one year, of each of these families, with a sum of money sufficient to effectively assist the family which has been hard hit by adversity, to recover the necessities which, through no fault of its own, it is unable to ob-

Could there be a more appropriate avenue through which to bestow Christmas cheer?

The celebration of Christmas is compassion, founded upon good. Georgia state highway department. will and love, and symbolic of an ideal toward which every worthy heart is striving.

The Day first dawned in a manger; and down to the present time its most brilliant manifestation is wherever the Bethlehem spirit is most completely given expression.

The Bethlehem spirit is the spirit of service, which knows neither race, creed nor class; but which brings a permanent Christmas rectly, in the benefits to be de-

gratification that goes with doing ment. good.

Into the needy and deserving families of Atlanta the Bethlehem spirit can and will be carried by all who possess it as a part of

NANTAMALA FOREST. nt that has been The move started in this state directed toward the enlistment of federal cooperation in the development of highway facilities in the north Georgia territory embraced in the Nantahala national forest reserve. is a matter in which every Georgian should feel and manifest a personal interest.

As it is explained in detail in the magazine section of this issue of The Constitution, the ultimate purpose back of this movement is to fully develop this vast regionwhich covers Rabun and Habersham counties in Georgia, and considerable areas, respectively, of North Carolina and South Carolina-into a great national recreation field and playground, easily accessible by vehicle during every month of the year.

The federal government's chief interest in its forest reserves is, of course, in the conservation of the timber supply; the protection of watersheds and grazing lands each being incidental to, and as a consequence of, the accomplishment of the primary objective. the state-particularly in this instance-is mainly concerned for its part in the development of the federal reserve for recreational ket-places, but on the street, in purposes and the preservation, of

its scenic beauties. Secretary of State McLendon, at recent meeting held in his office -which meeting is described in our magazine section article expoor alike, whose bright eyes are pressed in a brief sentence the crux of the state's interest, and of what should be the sentiment of every citizen regarding this movement, when he said: "It is not the wealth below the ground, but the health above the ground, that in terests me most deeply!"

> The "health above the ground' to which he refers, means, of course, the health that accompa nies accessibility to the enjoyment of the wild, free out-ofdoors!-"far from the madding crowd:" far from "the haunts of

It is to be hoped that the gov ernment may be induced to take hold of this movement and assist in furthering it to accomplishment, thus to bring within the reach of the masses of the people of the versary of the Great Giver, is pe-southeast the pleasures and health culiarly and essentially the day of that are to be found in the superb mountain fastnesses of the three tates immediately concerned.

There is no section in the whole ting away from the idea that it is Atlantic-Gulf watershed as beaua day, or the Christmas season a tiful as that embraced in the Nanfor merely passing and tahala national forest reserve; temporary beneficence and joy; but and it is a pity that it has not before been made accessible to every man, woman and child in the southeast.

In the western states especially, and to a marked extent in the north and east, the government has expended and is annually expending millions of dollars in the development of great national parks; and the south certainly is entitled to similar consideration in this respect especially in view of the that will be lasting, and bring unexcelled beauty spots that are here awating attention.

The boundaries of the Nantahala forest reserve embrace the greatest watershed existing between and directly into the gulf.

The development of this region as a great national park would not only greatly stimulate the development of the territory in proximity to it, but it would be directly bene ficial to the entire south, and to the whole country as a national recreation ground of major impor-

It involves no semblance of an experiment, since what has been done as the result of similar investments of public capital in the west, where the national parks and developed forest reservations have become public and community assets of immeasurable value provide a precedent that gives reliable advance proof of what the results may be here.

Senator Harris and the Georgia a tradition which comes down to delegation in the lower house, with us rich with the teachings of Forest Superintendent Shields and Christ, filled with friendship and W. R. Neal, chief engineer of the are to meet in Washington tomorrow and present the whole plan to Secretary of Agriculture Meredith. the purpose being to impress upon Secretary Meredith the importance of facilitating the development of the Nantahala reservation by the immediate construction of the pro-

> posed highway system. It is to be hoped this work will be delayed no longer than necessary, and that every citizen who stands to share, directly or indi-

wherever it goes and its own re- rived from it will lend it his unre- derers, and murderers of the most ward to the giver-reward in the served support and encourage-

> TROUP HOWARD. Tomorrow the new Howard the ater, in the heart of the downtown section of Atlanta, will be thrown open to the public; and it will stand as a monument to the public-spiritedness and business intrepidity of Troup Howard, its

builder, and whose name it bears. As theaters go, the Howard is a remarkable edifice, ultra-modern and complete in every detail, outward as well as inside; ornate, rich and expensive.

From a financial standpoint, to build it required courage such as lew men possess; and a man who demonstrates such faith in Atlanta and the south as the new Howard theater exemplifies deserves the community's wholehearted commendation for that

Mr. Howard would not, of course have made the investment this enterprise represents had he not felt certain that it would be a paying venture. but just the same it took both confidence and courage to permit himself to be led to that

There is, perhaps, not one man in a thousand who would have invested more than \$1,400,000 in an improvement that in 24 years will revert to the owner of the ground nition has received a material upon which it stands, as will the Howard theater.

One's profound admiration is challenged by the very gameness and the faith-faith in his city and in its future-of a man who will do such a thing as that!

Yet that is what Troup Howard has done; and in doing it he has given Atlanta the most beautiful motion picture theater in the whole south, and one that is without a superior anywhere in the

Atlanta owes a debt of gratiude to the builder of this theater, which it can and undoubtedly will acknowledge by its appreciation and discharge by its patronage.

And that the faith that it took to build the Howard theater will be proven to have been amply justified, and that Mr. Howard will make good on his remarkable investment, is a foregone conclusion in the mind of every citizen whose civic pride and loyalty is equal to

#### PONZI'S PUNISHMENT.

An indignant correspondent, subscribing himself "XYZ," has written to the Springfield (Mass.) Union caustically criticising the judge who recently sentenced Ponzi, the get-rich-quick buncoist, to serve only five years-three and one-half years, with "good time" deductions - upon his conviction for swindling "the honest people out of thousands and thousands of their hard-earned dollars."

"As we are all Americans, and believe in America," he said, "then we must believe in punishment for those that have wronged thousands of our small investors;" and "if it had been an American he would have got 21 years at the least." Admitting, which is probably true, that Mr. Ponzi "got off mighty

light"-much lighter, perhaps, than he should have "got off"-after having bilked so many of the incredulous and gullible, we cannot case with another that occupied the methods. attention of the American public at about the same time, and which likewise centered in New England. During the time that Ponzi was

beverage purposes.

Somebody else received the poison and peddled it out, bootlegger governmental policies. fashion, to whomsoever "knew the

ropes" and how to get it. had bought it at blind tiger rates representation of the commonwas what it had been represented to be; and more than one hundred not show-but the number in all

probability ran into the hundreds. There is no published record, either, of the number of aged mothers and other dependents that were left without support: of how many little children were made orphans, sible. or left with blind or permanently

disabled fathers. In due course of time, the au thorities found and arrested the man (a Brooklyn undertaker) who shipped the wood alcohol to the New England bootlegger, and the bootlegger who peddled it out to

the innocent thirsty consumers. Each was tried in a court of law; each was proven guitly, so a jury Christmas won't leave enough said, "beyond a reasonable doubt." One was sentenced to serve five years, and the other eighteen (total of aggregated sentences on several counts) in the state peniten-

In consideration of which it looks as though the judge was pretty severe on Ponzi after all! At most. Ponzi has been proven to be nothing worse than a crool

and money sharper. Those other fellows, at best, have been proven to be wholesale mur-

Here is some good logic from "X.Y.Z's" card, as it appeared in The Springfield Union:

"Why is it there are so many eries? Simply because they allow such men as Ponzi to exist, giving hem aft the privileges that can possibly be given to a man in prison. Then a lot of our young men will read about Ponzi, and some will be weak-minded enough to think they can do the same thing. "I helleve that all such men as Ponzi should have to live in exile or be kept in prison and not be allowed to act as chauffeur for the sheriff, as they say he is to be. Let us all think wisely for the benefit of the future."

Well said! And what is being done "for the benefit of the future" by the judges who sentence wholesale murderers and sight-destroyers to serve comparatively nominal prison sentences; and who make a practice of permitting ordinary bootleggers, automobile speed maniacs, pistol-

toters and gamblers to escape the

chainging by payment of petty

RUSSIAN TRADE. With the collapse of all Russian armies opposed to the reds the comprehensive campaign of the bolshevist regime to secure recogimpetus and semblance of justifi-

Overshadowed by the dark discouragement of deflated markets the south has shown symptoms of yielding to this propaganda.

The temporary peace in Russia has afforded friends and supporters of the bolsheviki another opportunity to press their oft-refuted arguments that it is folly to forego the fruits of commerce on account of political differences! That the sacrifice of trade because we do not like the bolshevik government is a "confusion of politics and com-

It is not the bolshevik government of which civilized peoples disapprove, but the multiplicity of governments. It is not the feeble attempts of the present Russian regime to establish native governments even, of which we disapprove, but their persistent and criminal attempts to destroy foreign governments.

Again and again the bolshevik egime has given its word, alleged to be a solemn word, that it would do nothing to foment revolution in other countries.

This very promise is false to olshevism, for it negates the bolshevik creed. Two fundamental tenets of that creed, as it has been written in blood and suffering across broad Russia for the world to read in horror, are that bolshevism shall be spread by force of arms and insidious anarchy, and that all property shall be confiscated.

Even while the tongues of official Petrograd are framing such promises. Zinovleff, of the third internationale, is whispering with more sincerity, "we need real revolutionary fighters and not diplo-

Not long ago an emissary of that same organization met Eugene V. Debs in the federal penitentiary and tried to force him to declare refrain from comparing the Ponzi himself in favor of its anarchistic

We cannot deny the right of revolution, for our own government is built upon that very right. But it is a national right, and not engaged in fleecing the easy-mon- an international privilege to be ey-seeking dupes of Boston, some- accorded foreign agitators and body shipped a large quantity of malcontents. Recognition of the wood alcohol into New England for bolsheviki for the purpose of trade would not discriminate between their commercial ethics and their

Property, under the moral and economic institutions of the world The purchasers of the stuff, who outside of Russia is the concrete for whisky, drank it, thinking it wealth and hence the tangible expression of the will of the people. For the soviets to appropriate

of them died, and how many others the moral stability of the people were made blind or otherwise per as they have done is equivalent to manently impaired, the records do, the abolition of national confidence and trust, which are the foundation of business.

The good faith of a responsible trade. Destruction of private property renders that people irrespon-

Recognition of the bolsheviki is forbidden by the moral code and by business judgment. We like to think that this differentiation is false, and that the rules of business are but applied morality.

money for the income tax. The holiday book offerings indicate that American literature is at

its best.

Those who produced and laid by

for a rainy day have no fear that

Carpentier says that after he neets Dempsey he'll resign from the ring. That's what they all do.

Even when prices come down Today's Anniversaries within reach of all, the grouch is that they didn't drop in time. 1745-John Jay, statesman, - jurist

## Across the Line

Some day you'll cross a line unseen, If you shall live till you grow old, The boundary that lies between The bygone past and years untold. Before you pass that line you'll see The victories that might still be won. You'll think of joys that are to be, While Hope, undaunted, lures you on

II.

But, when you cross that line, no more Shall future triumphs thrill your soul. You'll know that dreams and hopes are o'er, And cease your strivings for the goal. Then, looking backward, you will dwell On scenes of the departed days; Of friends you've known you'll love to tell, And walk again the old-time ways.

When you shall know the hour is near For you to cross that line at last, And, listening sadly, you shall hear The voices calling from the past, Go bravely on. Cease murmuring Because you strive no more with men, For memory joy and peace may bring When you shall live the years again.

-GORDON NOEL HURTEL.

## Seen and Heard in Washington

Revival of Reedism to be Expected in Sixty-seventh Congress-Except in Matters of Courtesy and Usage It Is Likely That Democrats Will be Entirely Ignored by Republican Leaders.

By JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

cial.)—The republican leaders in servient to both branches of congress have established a working program for the new session by which the preelection friction has been eliminatd. There is, so far as the house eadership goes, a complete liaison between the remaining sixty-sixth and the incoming sixty-seventh, with an agreement already reached that Gillett shall remain as speaker and Mondell as majority floor' leader. Campbell, of Kansas, will continue in the sixthy-seventh as the chairman of the rules committee.

There will be a complete reorganization of the house committees, not only made necessary by the deermination to allot to the 100 new arger committees, which has not heretofore been the custom, but to nake committee representations on a parity with the respective strength of the two parties on the floor. By that process the chairbers, will not be required to serve on other committees, while there will be a general switching of members to coincide with the new budget plan which the house by its own rule has adopted.

This plan provides that the compriation measures, thus eliminating from the work of other committees all appropriation matters. To that end there will be an effort to coordinate the appropriating interests in congress into the one committee, which will readily become the most important and the most most maintent radius cartoon of the Brixton lady, with somewhat the proportions of Miss Amy Lowell or Mrs. Lloyd-George, announcing to her meek little husband that she could no longer be his doll and dickey-bird. Miss Jeannette Ranerful committee in either branch of

he only difference being that in-stead of the arbitrary powers be-ing vested in the speaker as in those days, which made the speaker the most powerful legislative ex-ecutive in the world, they will in minittee on rules. The next house

Washington, December 11.—(Spe-ial.)—The republican leaders in both branches of congress have he war and the evn politi plexion of both ends of Pennsyl vania avenue.

As was to be expected party lines are being drawn as tight as practicable, and in all of the programs, while republican solidarity seems established, no more thought is given to the democratic minority, except as far as courtesy and usage degrands, than if there were no such things as democrats. The conferences establishing senate and house liaisons are republican conferences. Democrats are completely
The daily meetings of the v
means committee and the
committee include only re

With their overwhelming majority in both branches after March 4 and a republican executive to back them the republican leaders are asking no quarter and seeking no co-operation of any kind from the old democratic leaders -who hold over. Just what the minority will do, confined almost as it is of southerners, and not sufficiently large to be anything but negligible

remains for its organization March 4 to determine. It will seek proper representamittee on appropriations shall have tion on committees. Georgia, for exclusive charge of all the appro- instance, with its large seacoast,

republicans are at least co-ordi- who fed the brutes have been electnate and that the factionalism of ed to congress, the Right Hon. Vis-Reedism and Cannonism.

That the sixty-seventh house will be a law unto itself and function with all of the old powers of Reedism and Cannonism is now assured, the only difference being that in-

On all constructive and development lines arising out of the exigencies of reconstruction the democrats will toin with the republicans vested in the without regard to party lines. That he next house much has been agreed upon.

The rental of Kemp's theater ist

reported to be \$7 a week. No stage

hands are needed and Kemp takes in the tickets at the door and pulls

the curtains. What is left after

expenses are paid is equally divid-

ed-for even theorists must have a little bread.

The audience consists mostly of

out-of-town folk who hear of the

Kemp is very serious about his

theater as he is about the great

fulfilling a certain mission. He finds time at odd moments to write

t little poetry which he sells to nelp maintain the theatrical enter-

The Chinese are great gamblers

and that, so the police say, is why

many laundry customers go to their

laundries and find that they have

whole personnel of a Chinese res-aurant is changed in the same fash-

for laundrymen or restauranteurs to

out up their places of business an rust to luck.

A Sunday feature writer has found

that the five most popular books

At fan-tan it is not unusual

changed hands overnight.

billboard signs or

Kemp theater which is well advertised by word—of mouth in the vM-lage waffle shops and coffee houses.

There are no billboard newspaper advertisements.

#### Bits of New York Life BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, December 11.—Harry be planning a jaunt to the South Kemp, famed as a tramp poet, has reopened his theater down in the Washington Square section. So far away is the theater from the madding throng that Kemp furnishes prospective patrons with a map so that they may find their way. One must criss-cross a section of arrow streets and then turn up a little alley, where in a tumble-down shed the theater is situated. The scenery one must imagine. Each night Kemp presents three plays, all written by himself. He appears before the curtain and explains the

plots before they are presented. The theater holds twenty persons and the admission is \$1.10, which includes the war tax. There are eight or ten performers and as the total receipts for a week of crowded houses totals \$120, easily understood that there are

highly paid stars. On the program Kemp announces: "Friends and dramatic critics are lenied free tickets." In fact, Kemp does not care to have the critics. They might scoff and a poet hates

Nina, who sells beads and batik people is the backbone of foreign gowns in a little shop under the theater, is the leading lady. is an advanced thinker and cares nothing for sordid money. Others n the company are intellectual giants of the Greenwich village inner circle of serious thinkers.

It is the custom of the players, after the performance, to meet the audience at a little coffee house among movie stars in New York among movie stars in New York are: Caius Gracchus, Potterism, The Lamp in the Desert, The River's End and Miss Lula Bett. And this is about the time of year the annual wheese about the chorus giri's literary taste bobs up. Maizie asked a friend what she would give Maude for Christmas. "Why not give her a book." was the suggestion. "O!" was the reply, "she has a book." owned by one of the players and here they sit around a lamp and decry the foibles of a mad universe. mp keeps his theater open from December 1 to February 1, and then he becomes a wanderer and goes off in search of high adventure—per-haps in China, France or the far west. This next year he is said to

and diplomatist, born in New Yorkity. Died at Bedford, N. Y., Ma. Today's Birthdays. 17. 1829.

1776-The American ambassadors William P. Dillingham, United Benjamin Franklin, Silas Dean and Arthur Lee, were publicly received at the court of France. States senator from Vermont, born at Waterbury, Vt., 77 years ago to-1820-James L. Pugh, for many years United States senator from Alabama, born in Burke county, Ga. Died in Washington. D. C., March 9, 1907. Martin F. Ansel, former governor of South Carolina, born at Charles-ton, S. C., 70 years ago today. Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois, born at Jacksonville, Ill., 60 years ago today.

1870-The Germans occupied 1895-Allen G. Thurman,

senator and democratic candidate for vice president, died at Colum-bus, Ohio. Born at Lynchburg, Va., November 13, 1813. 1905-Prince and Princess of

The Resurrection at Geneva President-elect Harding's post-dection, or post-mortem statement, The league of nations is now de-eased," must be placed under the classic heading, "interesting if rue." It mus have been a startlection, or post-mortem statement, The league of nations is now de-

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY DR. M. ASHBY JONES'

ceased," must be placed under the

true." It mus have been a start-

ling experience, just a few days

er this solemn pronouncement, read the news dispatches from

eneva. It was like reading the ommittal service at the grave and

then meeting the "departed one" when you reached home. Here is

Vox Populi.

morning of November 3 with the

consciousness that a majority of

But it is not simply the fact that

this dead league has come to life at Geneva, which is interesting, but

The League and National Sover-

eignty.

The other day the assembly of the

eague requested some of the mem

ber nations to furnish a small quota

of troops to act as international

police at the plebiscite at Vilna. The representatives of Denmark replied

that by the constitution of Den-mark this request would have to be referred to the Danish parliament. The assembly of the league answer-

ed that this reply was perfectly

satisfactory and that the course of Denmark, as of all other member nations with such constitutional re-strictions was well understood.

In the light of that decision of

the league itself recall some of the

campaign cries of the past months

Mr. Harding, of course, spoke that

fashion the affairs of the world.

classic heading.

Geneva's Article X. Or consider another action of the league. The question of the admission of Austria was under discussion. President Motta, of Switzerision. President motta, or Switzer-land, raised the point that Voral-berg, now a part of Switzerland and that "since Article 10 guaran-tees the integrity of Austria," this could never be done. Read now the reply of the league:

"The suggestion that admission the "dead" league, meeting in Ge-neva with forty-one nations repre-sented, discussing in vital and virile

to the league would have any such effect appears to arise from a misconception of Article 10. It cannot be too emphatically stated that Article 10 does not guarantee the territorial integrity of any member of the league. All it does is to condemn external aggression," etc. When one recalls how President

6,000,000 of his fellow citizens had the day before approved of the position, or the positions, which he had taken during the campaign in regard to this same league. But here is a warning against testing truth by means of majorities. Vox populi vox dei depends a good deal upon who the people are that are doing the talking and what god they are speaking for. Then the dear people have a way of reversing themselves. It seems so easy to change the "hozanna" of today into the "crucify him" of tomorrow.

But it is not simply the fact that Wilson in conference with the senate committee on foreign relations this subject iterated and reiterated this interpretation and insisted time and again that this was the clear understanding between himself and the other members of the commission, every fair-minded man in America, no matter how he voted on November 2. must see that though on March 4 Warren Harding will be president, that Woodrow Wilson is right. some revelations have been made by this resurrection which are of vital significance. Note two of them in order to keep the record clear, for we hope to be living in the world tomorrow as well as today.

Patriotism or Party. I am not recalling this record in order to claim any partizan satis faction. The issues involved are too eternally important for any such chean play. Johnson and Borah cheap play. Johnson and Bors Root and Hughes, Harding and Root and Hugnes, Harding and a host of influential members of his party opposed the ratification of the treaty on the ground that Article 10 would rob us of our independ-ence and so fix the limits of al national territories that there never be any future readjust in the interests of weaker pe Now that objection has been c and unmistakably answered. door to the league is still open. Have these men the esty and the patriotism to-make the consciousness of party subordinate to the wellfare of the world?

Again has Woodrow Wilson been campaign cries of the past months in the United States, "a super-government robbing us of our independence," "Europe ordering our boys to fight in foreign lands without our consent," etc. The alarm was sounded all over America, and most loudly in Georgia, that we would under Article, 10 surrender our sovstartlingly and overwhelmingly vin-

## CARNEGIE LIBRARY NOTES

BY FRANCES NEWMAN

Literary Introductions. VII. Sinclair Lewis.

In the year of grace, 1879, Henrik Dukkehjem," which, being translated, is that not uncelebrated drama "A Doll's House?" And in this play the no less celebrated Nora, being justifiably disappointed in her husband, said to him just before she slammed the door that was heard round the world "Before all else I am a human being . I must think things out for myself and try to get clear about them.' We fondly thought that some water had flowed under the feminine bridge since Punch's famous cartoon tually been spoken on the of Sauk Center, Minnesot Lewis' native village, even t George Ade said long ago, story, but what's the use?" dickey-bird. Miss Jeannette Rancountess Astor, M. P., has joined the best club in London, the Bat-

Minnesota, the Setting. Gopher Prairie, Minnesota was no doubt a fiery furnace, but that this out of the frying pan can hardly be doubted from the circumstances be doubted from the circumstances of Dr. Kennicott's first meeting with his cultured library assistant. "Pleased to meet you," he said and Mr. Johnson Marbury, bagman, under whose roof the momentous inthe streets-it was a miracle. troduction was consummated "yam-mered" (Mr. Lewis is entirely re-sponsible for the word) "Say, what do you two think you're doing? mered" (Mr. Lew's sponsible for the word) "Say, what do you two think you're doing? Telling fortunes or making love? Let me warn you that the doc is a frisky bachelor, Carol. Come on now, folks, shake a leg. Let's have some stunts or a dance or something." And in the course of his wooing, Dr. Kennicott enumerated the intelligentsia of Gopher Praintent intelligentsia of Gopher Praintent in the intelligent in the in

know him, and he sings swell." As a man once graphically said "Anybody that anybody'll marry is good enough for 'em' and one refuses to sympathize with a girl who married Dr. Kennicott and then was surprised that he fancied his knife rather more than his fork and failed to see the propriety of doffing his vest with his coat.

All of the cultured and the unablement the smart set and the cultured, the smart set and the proletariat of Gopher Prairie are drawn full length and every one of them is a type as firmly fixed in American fiction as the characters of "The Old Homestead" or "Way Down East"—Widow Bogart, the censorious widow who is a pillar of the church and whose only son "there are bedly." Vida Sherwin. the church and whose only son "turns out badly." Vida Sherwin, the teacher, who is a victim of suppressed desires; Guy Follock, the gentle failure, who hasn't the courage to follow his aspirations to a age to follow his aspirations to a city; Juanita Haydock, the "popular young matron;" Honest Jim Blausser, leader of the "boosting" campaign: Percy Bresnahan, the town's pride, who has made millions in Boston and who can be made a false war, prophet by Mr. Lewis in 1926 just as easily as Carol can be made to foresee that the Russian revolution will be important and the German empire will become "extinct: Erik Valborg, the tailor's assistant who reads verse in the twillight and progresses into age to follow his aspiration city; Juanita Haydock, the ant and the pecome extinct: Erik values become extinct: Erik values in the twilight and progresses into the movies: Ezra Stowbody, an old the movies: Ezra Stowbody an old the movies: Maream: Miles Bjorn-Aream: Miles Bjorn-

Wales (King George and Queen Mary) visited Delhi. 1906-Arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain

signed at Washington.

1910—Edward D. White, of Louisiana, was nominated for chief justice of the supreme court of the United States.

why so uninspired a book should have inspired such glowing words from the radical press. For Caro and co-operation and the bolshevik are quite enough to make "Main Street" delightful reading for the scarlet. But one thanks with deep thanksgiving whatever gods may have put one down on even a side street leading to a main street vernally called Peachtree and one admits with complacency an entire ignorance of these people and all their works. But taking it for granted that every word of the dialogue—conversation would be an unpardonable exaggeration—has actually been spoken on the streets

Lewis and Bennett. Bennett's families of Baineses and Poveys and Holls were probably about such people as these Kennicotts and Haldocks and Snafflins of Mr. Lewis', but for the reader there is the magic difference that Mr. Bennett with almost unbelievable art shows us these simple selves. They were not mere men and women of the pottery-making Five Towns to their own mirrors, they were the centers of an absorbing drama, the centers of an absorbing drama, the centers of an amazing universe. "Those who knew her not" one may read of Constance, "saw merely an old lady fussing forth, and those who knew her saw merely Mrs. Povey and greeted her perfunctorily, a woman of her age and gait being rather out of place in that feverish altercation of opposed principles. But it was more than Mrs. Povey, that waddled with such painful deliberation through the streets—it was a miracle." selves. They were not mere men

There may be people who have read "The Conquest of Canaan" and that rose thus so strangely the waters" for the great Le the waters" for the great Leonardo. And the conviction that the denizens of "Main Street" might be Constances and Sophias and Edwin Clayhangers, that an American small town might show one the miracle of a baby, the miracle of keeping a shop, even the miracle of a toothache—if an American Arnold Bennett would show them to us through his own eyes and their eyes and not through the jaundiced eyes of a village Hedda Gabler who could boast four years of a very fresh water college and the perusal of a few plays by Arthur Schnitzler, the eighteenth Baron Dunsany and Susan Glaspell. She is only another indication, that a woman can not indication that a woman can have a little learning without ing her sense of humor and sense of proportion, while a can become bachelor of arts university and still go to the movies Post with perfect satisfaction no shame. But these too easily isfled critics are also men an dislike "Main Street" one must agree with The New York Na The Conning Tower, Mr. Hey Broun and Professor Phelpsindorse novels as blithely as Garden does perfumes and plant one must have found the obtter path to Parnassus than other movies; Ezra Stowbody, an old Scrooge who seems unlikely ever to have a had dream; Miles Bjornstam, the village socialist.

And the village socialist brings us to the point of understanding other "great American novel."

#### One Year Ago Today.

Irish-Americans, in hearing befairs, advocated war on England. if necessary, to enforce recognition "Irish Republic."

## Freedom of the Seas of Vital Importance to the United

## International Court Based on Principles

In Clarifying Discussion of Geneva Conference Simonds Tells Why League of Nations, as Now Planned, Cannot Fully DANGEROUS Function — United States Will Have Naught to Do With European Frontiers, us than to have international law, Mandates and Private Guarantees, But of neutrals as well as belligerents She Is Concerned in Open Seas.

By Frank H. Simonds.

New York, December 11.- (Special.)-A week ago'I discussed the Geneva session of the league of nations from the point of view of European alliances and league politics, but the later sessions have supplied the basis for an estimate of the American aspect of this notable gathering. In the subjects discussed, the issues raised, the differences disclosed, there is at last a measure of peecific evidence to be found which is pertinent to the debate which has been carried on in the United States ever since President Wilson brought the treaty of Versailles back from Paris.

At Geneva, moreover, there has = en revealed that clearly marked upon which have the utmost imwhich has so much portance for us and in the discusplagued and bewildered the Ameri- sion and regulation of which it is public in all of the league of necessary that the United States nations discussion. So far as should be able to state its view and Americans are concerned there are support its policy. For example, the two unmistakable sentiments to be most important single issue raised, considered and to be reckoned with. although it was only lightly touch-In the first place there is an over- ed upon, was that concerning an whelming desire to contribute to international court, a tribunal to the prevention of war in the fu- which might be referred disputes ture, a desire that the United States should do its part in making other Now it is manife.

AMERICANS OPPOSITION.

nistakable resolution against in- in the several Hague conferences, which underlie European jealousies settling international disputes. The one of the familiar causes. rivafries and explain so many question as to which resort to this While court should be made compulsory recent and ancient wars. league of nations seemed merely tion to give to the court force to the attempt to accomplish the ex- carry out its decision opens new for it was general, when it began to appear that the president's plan involved or seemed to involve American intermixture with European affairs and European interposition developed and expanded authority.

swiftly and greatly. at Geneva there has been a fair illustration of what the league of nations means in practice. An examination of the questions there raised and discussed must serve to indicate something of what membership in the existing league or in any new or modified league would mean. It must serve at one time to meet the criticisms of those who insist that by remaining outside the eague we do injury to our own interests and to answer the charge of those who argue that to join means to sacrifice national sovereignty and to involve our country dangerous and useless foreign of war than is the United States. COLONIES.

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Established 197

should have come to a grave crisis with Britain.

Anyone who has read the recent articles of the Italian Historia Ferror on the peace conference will be struck with the fact that he openly declares that the elimination of the question of the question of the grave condination of the saar of the grave condination of the saar of certain nations with the peace conference will meny should be assured to all nations with the fact that he openly declares that the elimination of the grave condination of the grave of Is World's Big Need the seas" from the debate over the Paris settlement deprived the United States of the only possible practical reward that might have been obtained in return for our very great contribution to the allied victory. Captain Mahan long ago wrote that the dominant sea power would inavitably write international would inevitably write international law to suit its purposes, when a new war arrived. This did happen and the resuit was that the United States was dra into the war.

If we are to avoid future wars, othing can be more important for so far as it concerns ocean traffic basis. The alternative and the only alternative is a costly and dangerter has emerged the single considerable naval power in the world

siderable naval power in the World and the destruction of the German fleet has abolished any possible balance of power at sea.

In the discussion of this question the United States is alone capable of giving to the cause of the smaller states, which were neutral during the recent world war, that decisive assistance necessary to establish their rights and ours. And we are concerned, as are they. We suffered materially while we remained neutral, Holland, Denmark. Swiden a Norway suffered throughout the war, because they remained neutral. For us and for them it is essential now to rewrite or more exactly to write international law covering the sea in such fashion as to guarantee to neutrals those rights which we have twice taken up arms to maintain, although one must concede quite frankly, we have shared in invading, when one must concede quite frankly we have shared in invading, when

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NATIONS IN ARMS. Now it is manifest that all Ameri-Unless such a course is adopted it is plain that we must expect to bate, with its decisions in all cases can policy in the past has vigorous-DPPOSITION.

Coincident with this desire to aid preventing war is the equally unistakable resolution against intermediling in European affairs, in a preventing in European affairs, in the several flague conferences, America, was one of the nations it is plain that we must expect to be drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the several nations represented in the last two, the Napoleonic and the league, it is clear that one instantly eliminates all the details which roused American opposition jet of the league of nations as President Wilson accepted to the covenant of the league of nations as President Wilson accepted the problem of the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the next world conflict as we have been drawn into the nex ly championed the idea expressed in in preventing war is the equally un- arbitration with various countries the recent German war. If the obtermeddling in European affairs, in America was one of the nations prevent war, if the desire of the the establishing or guaranteeing of most enthusiastically committed to United States is to avoid participa- it and it corresponds exactly to the frontiers, in the divisions of col- the idea of substituting arbitration tion in European conflicts, nothing frontiers, in the divisions of col-to les in all the territorial questions for armed conflict as a method of is more important than to abolish out undertaking foreign obligations and incurring foreign dangers.

And from this question of sea law the transition to still another sub- WIDE FIELD. President Wilson's proposal for a is certainly debatable, the proposi- ject mentioned at Geneva, namely, ercising of war, American support fields for argument, but it is plain ground. The United States has al- of totally different questions. For ways opposed the theory of nations in arms. It has, through its representatives in The Hague conferences, supported the idea of limita-

Nor is it less undeniable that the United States is vitally concerned neva, namely, the formulation of rights during conflict. Of our three our maritime trade by belligerents.

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There remains one mor problem, to upon at Geneva, which concerns the United States. As a research of the resulted from German defeat. Thus the nations which had been defeated, Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and Turkey were excluded from membership in the league and in were still neutral in the touched upon at Geneva, which coninvaded our rights, injured our na-tionals, involved us in dangerous sult of the commun effort of all debates and had the German conduct of the war been less barbarous, at once that a whole range of sublad the Lustiania massacre not occurred, it is not impossible that we onlies passed from German hands

raised that the nations who had taken over these colonies under the mandatory system afrected to believe that they possessed exclusive economic rights in them and were exercising such alleged rights to the injury of other nations. A specific instance was afforded in the case of Mésopotamian oil and has been made the subject of a pro-test by the American state depart-

ment within recent weeks. Obviously the United States is interested in defending the rights which it acquired in these mandatory colonies through the Paris settlement, patently it desires to be heard in the league of nations or elsewhere when the question is to be debated when the question is to be debated and settled.

MAKING WAR LESS CERTAIN.

ous rivalry in naval construction Such briefly are some, but not all between the United States and of the questions opened at Geneva Great Britain, now that the lat- which have real and undeniable importance for the United States. If one choose to argue that the league of nations is necessarily the only body capable of dealing with these questons, then the United States has every reason to seek membership in that body. But it will be plain that all of these questions are, in their essence legal, they do not concern alliances, territorial guarantees, the invasion of the sovereignty of any state or the acceptance of contractural obligations which might involve the invasion of our own sovereignty by any other nations. In point offact they are all questions which we have already consented to discuss at The Hague conference, except in the case of mandatories.

All of them, moreover, are ques-

All of them, moreover, are questions the proper solution of which at least difficult, and that which contribute to making war less likely, to making a general war almost mpossible. If one conceive of the peon affairs. Provided our repreeague of nations as a body created and maintained to deal with such questions, having the legislative function only in the sense of de-

LEAGUE COVERING By contrast with the foregoing disarmament, is easy and inevitable. subjects, the Geneva conference un-Here again we are on familiar dertook to deal with a whole range ways opposed the theory of nations in arms. It has, through its representatives in The Hague confersences, supported the idea of limitation of armaments, if not actually the principle of complete disarmament. We are now at a decisive point in the history. We have to choose for ourselves between adopting in conjunction with other nations some reasonable program of national defense and engaging in a new race.

Manifestly it cannot be for the league of nations to decide to what extent the United States shall arm or disarm. For that matter it cannot be for the league of nations to decide to what extent the United States shall arm or disarm. For that matter it cannot be for the league to decide the question of a court of arbitration, so far as we are concerned, or to adopt sea laws which shall then become automatically binding upon the United States is vitally concerned in seeing reasonable solutions reached by the league and by it submitted to the several nations for adoption, rejection or modification.

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> INTEREST OF UNITED STATES.

Exactly here, however, American interest manifestly ceases and we encounter the precise causes for American apprehension and distrust of the league of nations. If the league is to guarantee European frontiers, to employ troops of the nations belonging to enforce plebiscites, if it is to be the executive of

ed, Germany, Bulgarla, Hungary and Turkey were excluded from membership in the league and in some degree the solidarity between

scites, if it is to be the executive of the alliance which defeated Germany, it it is to be in addition the machinery by which the will of the victors, France, Great Britain and Italy, is to be imposed upon the Baltic, the Adriatic and the Aegean, obviously the United States is not and cannot be concerned.

We here touch upon the underlying source of trouble in the whole question, the intermixture of the questions of war and of peace making after war with those other questions which are fundamental. At Geneva, as at Paris, France, italy and Great Britain fought for specific advantages, sought to make of the league of nations a valuable machine in preserving and expanding their benefits under the treaties of Paris and their gains resulting from German defeat. While the question of Armenia was raised as a problem in humanitarion service, it was actually no more than a detail in the great game that France and Britain are playing in the Near East.

SYMPATHY FOR

SYMPATHY FOR VENIZELOS.

Equally obvious is the fact that Anglo-French-Italian Greece, however sound so far as their interests are concerned, is not in the least an American concern. Most Americans will sympathize with Venizelos, who is a great man and a great patriot, but few Americans will feel that the question of Constantine's return to the throne, which will be decided on the basis which will be decided on the basis of Anglo-French interests, is one which has immediate concern for America. Even in the cast of Lithuania, specifically raised at Gevena, we know that while the Issue is between the Poles and the Lithuanians, ostensibly, it is in fact between the French and the British, who have rival policies on the Baltic as much as along the Aegean. In sum, it seems to me that the progress of events at Geneva very clearly demonstrated that there is a wide field for international discussion and action designed to make war less possible, in which the cussion and action designed to make war less possible, in which the United States has every reason, moral and material, for desiring to enter. And it seems equally clear that such entrance does not in the smallest degree involve us in any international complications, risk our own sovereignty or infringe upon that of any other country. Nor does it call for any departure from our traditional policy, for we have invariably participated in The Hague conferences which were wholly analagous.

LEAGUE FRIENDS ARE STRENGTHENED.

To fortify and enhance the prestige of The Hague tribunal or of any similar international court which shall replace it, to write and

with questions which are war

vance the questions with which the On the other hand events at Geneva have demonstrated the mant- American members of any internafest danger resulting from the in- tional association shall and shall termixture of a thing so temporary not concern themselves. In doing this we shall reject once for all the whole conception of the super-state, profoundly un-American and promote the idea of an international and ephemeral as the liquidation of valuable at all must have enduring character, namely, the maintenance court of justice and a well estab-lished body of international law, courses which have enlisted our ef-forts over long years. of world peace and the avoidance of war. Had our representatives sat in the Geneva conference they would have been cailed upon to favor or oppose British and French views in Lithuania, to favor or oppose the plan for the admission of recently enemy nations. We should have been asked for tropps to serve in Armenia and in Vilna; we should have been asked to undertake re-As an attempt to run the world

PRINCIPLES VS.

Today as a result of the Geneva

episode, it becomes possible, at

last for the United States, for a

new administration to formulate a

real national policy which falls in

with both American emotions, that

which is expressed in the desire to

share with other nations in the

work of making war impossible, or

is expressed in our oldest traditior,

to avoid entanglement with Euro-

sentatives go to any league of na-

But this is something far dif-

erent from American membership

in the league of nations as concelved by President Wilson or as pro-vided for by the senate reservations. The one carried us into waters from which the majority of American people desire to remain far distant.

The other merely restricted the character of our action in those same troubled waters. Both involved us because in both cases our representatives dealt with questions of territory and frontiers affecting

GUARANTEES.

Geneva broke down just as Paris broke down and for the same rea-sons. In Geneva as at Paris, the little nations were ranged against the big, the big against each other, have been asked to undertake re-sponsibilities exactly like those be-stowed upon President Wilson at Paris. We should have been asked not the victors against the vanquished. The effort to build a barrier against war was blocked by the coinciding efforts of the several nations to shape that barrier to heir own peculiar necessities. And the shape thus given was of little real concern to the United States. But notwithstanding the manifest failure in performance, resulting from the ffort to follow an impossible path way, the need and the use of international consideration and action along other pathways was again emphasized and the possibility, even the necessity of American participation in such path-making clearly indicated.

But if the United States, if Presithe victors against the vanquished o be partners in establishing world to be partners in establishing world peace, but in maintaining the peace of Versailles. In a word we should have been entangled, just as we were in Paris, obliged to take to our own detriment one side or the other of a question which did not concern us and in which our intervention could neither promote a sound settlement nor do anything but injure us in the eyes of the parties at interest.

But if the United States, if President-elect Harding and the new ad-ministration do not save the league of rations from itself and from the course it entered at Paris and fol-lowed at Geneva, its swift and com-

Peacock Cafe Manager Enthusiastic Booster For World Exposition

plete shipwreck is now assured.

On of the most enthusiastic sentatives go to any league of nations to discuss principles, not frontiers, to establish laws not boundaries, to guarantee our obedience to principles acted for us by our own congress, after they have been formulated by an international conference not to compel such obedience by other nations or to purchase such adherence by private guarantees of our own, all criticisms so far directed against the idea of a league of nations in the United States are met and disposed of posters of the Atlanta 1925 world's exposition project is Clarence H. Richardson, proprietor of the Peacock cafe at Five Points. In large type at ti head of the daily menu

is printed:
"We are boasting the world's exposition, Atlanta, 1925."
In addition to this silent endorsement Mr. Richardson is verbally for the project, making it a point to impress upon guests his belief that the fair would be a great thing for Atlanta. He even goes so far as to have exposition committee members and publicity men as his guests at meals, saying that he is glad to contribute at least this much to the cause.

contribute at least cause.

"Restaurant and hotel men especially, and everyone in Atlanta as well," he said last night, "cannot fail but reap great benefits from the proposed exposition. I am since ely for the project from start to finish, and as yet I have failed to find anyone who is not of the same opinion."

May Be Installed first seven letters of in liphabet are used to designate all these keys and notes. This causes confusion

Originated by Atlanta trebble staff, because each note is Man, the New Method arrangement which gives each note Teaches Location of a different meaning.

instruction originated by an Atlantan, A. S. Pinckney, and proposed for the Atlanta public schools, beginners are taught the names of notes and their location on the keyboard by means of familiar objects pictured beside the notes. The first letter in the name of the object is the name of the note or key-For instance, the picture of a cat fix that note its place on the keyboard in the child's mind. Similarly, is placed along side "middle C" to the next C above middle C is designated by a cow; D in the bass staff, by a drum; D below the trebble, by a dog; D on the third line of the trebble staff, by a dish; G by a Goose; G in the fourth space of the bass staff, by a gun: G in the second line of the trebble, by a out any warning.

goat, and so on.

There are 52 white keys on the keyboard of the standard plane.

Miss Belle—Gracious, you got off easy.

Ours left us without any keyboard of the standard plane.

in the child's mind because there In Local Schools are so many of the same name. sy means of the object method of teaching music, the child never confuses the bass staft with the designated by a different object-an

In using the object method a Keys by Pictures From chart is placed behind the black keys on the keyboard of the piano. so that each object on the is just above the key that it represents on the keyboard. The child looks at the music and sees that the first note is cow, so he strikes cow on the keyboard, the next is ear, so he strikes ear on the keyboard, and so on, In this way the child is instantly enabled to play any melody which has notes designated according to this system.

according to this system. Such immediate success instant interest on the child's part and causes him to find music pleasur einstead of a drudgery Rapid progress is the result.

As the child progresses, however the objects are gradually tinued. This object mehtod of teaching the names of the notes, which was originated by Mr. Pinck-ney, of Atlanta, has been adopted by the American colleges of music in Kansas City.

Much Worse.

Mr. Swell-Our maid left us with

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Today there are 310,727 farms in Georgia-not all owned by the men living on them, but where the man doing the actual work has more of an interest than his monthly wage.

This twenty-five per cent increase in the number of farms means that there are twenty-five per cent more people in the rural districts with a personal in terest in good roads, bridges. schools and churches—to say nothing of the vastly increased interest in modern agricultural methods, which means a wider distribution of profits from the farms and better citizenship.

> The State Department of Agriculture estimates that these 310,727 farms produced this year;

Cotton, bales . . 1,532,000 Oats, bushels .. 10,101,000 Rye, bushels ... 1,628,000 Sweet potatoes, •

bushels .....13,764,000 Peanuts, bushels 7,888,000 Peaches, bushels 3,799,000

Corn, bushels . . 69,405,000 Wheat, bushels. 2,110,000 Irish Potatoes,

bushels ..... 1,628,000 Tobacco, lbs. .. 16,020,000 Apples, bushels 1,764,000 Syrup, gallons. 1,410,000

These splendid crops are but a forerunner of what Georgia with smaller farms and diversified agriculture can and will do in the next few years and point the way to our continued prosperity.

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that it is for the United States a

matter of concern to participate in the establishment of such a court,

or, if one prefer, in the extension

of the existing Hague court in the

direction of greater prestige and

with a second issue raised at Ge-

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wars with European nations two

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No country in the world is more

immediately concerned with estab-

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the question of sea traffic in time

world war, both belligerent alliances

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## GENERAL TRADE-News of Interest to Commercial Lines,

# FROM THE INSIDE

Import Merchant Tells

A letter received the past week by C. W. McClure, of the McClure Ten Cent company, from Hans En-

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Ten Cent company, from Hans Enderes, an importer now in Germany, with whom heh as had business relations for many years, gives a gloomy and graphic statement of conditions there at this time. The letter, which was written from Berlin November 16, says in part:

"You ask how conditions are here. I will tell you my side of the story." I have come to this country for the past thirty years every year for four or six months. Just as soon as Germany gave up the monarchy and exchanged, same for what the Germans considered the only thing, socialism, it also did away with order, promptness, reliability and many other good qualities you could always find here. Today you find a different Germany: the socialists, whom most of the Germans looked upon as gods, that promised the people the heaven and stars if put into power, are proving absolutely helpless and unable to govern the nation of sixty-five millions of mostly intelligent people.

"The case is that Germany is not and never will be ripe for a real republic, until a man of high ability and standing will get at its head and rule with an iron hand, same as William did, because these people are not used to anything different, and will not be fully satisfied until they get the government they want.

"Don't be afraid, you will not see any more Hohenzollerns or any other crowned or cracked heads but the Germans will not be ruled by a man like Ebert and must have someone they can look up to—a superior like Bismarck.

"I think the present government will not be a lasting one, but the next one will be far from a monarchy. At present things are absolutely bad and cannot continue for any great length of time. The finances are almost ridiculous, but no one seems to know how to change the conditions. The paper money printing presses are working day and night and producing bills of no value whatsoever. No security for anything, a man may have 100,-000 or 500,000 marks worth of this rubbish—it is not worth anythnic consequently, the low standard of the

Necessities Unobtainable. "Many raw materials still come from foreign countries and at the present value to lay down, are enormously high, consequently the high prices. Butter, sugar, milk, fats, are not to be had at all. Meats are terribly high. For us fellows with dollars they look cheap, but for the poor German people they are practically unobtainable. Coal not to had, consequently the high prices lically unobtainable. Coal not to be had, consevently the high prices of bisue heads, bisque babes, toy

be had, consevently the high prices of bisue heads, bisque babes, toy teasets and china.

"This whole thing reminds me of a firm I used to be connected with some years ago. They could never pay their debts, opened up one hole after another to fill up some other. but finally had to lay down and give up, pay 5 cents on the dollar and start over anew.

"I think this is what will have to be done here, only with the exception the creditors will not even get 5 per cent. Let's see if I am not right. Just give them another year to carry on, that's all.

"I would not make this statement to anyone here, as the people would call me a fool, but I fall to see any other way to put this country on its feet again.

"I call Germany the land of strikes' today. We have them here every day, and in all occupations, even the undertakers and grave diggers have struck.

"I keep posted on American conditions and understand things are not very promissing over the south, as cotton, rice and sugar are not finding a ready market. Here we need all these commodities badly.

#### SUNSHINE

Salted Peanuts and Sunshine Peanut Butter Sandwiches should be on your counter. Quick sellers and good profit. Ask your jobber

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#### NEW PLATE GLASS MANUAL IS ISSUED

W. F. Moore, of New York, the plate glass rate maker, has issued a new standard plate glass man-ual, effective February 1, 1921, for all territory in the United States except New York city. He says that Import Merchant Tells of Actual Business Conditions in Germany at the Present Time.

while some rates are raised slightly and other lowered, there will be very little change in the general rate level from the present rates.

The new manual has an arrangement, quite different from those issued in the past. The different risks have been classified under four general heads, namely: All exterior glass, all interior glass, glass of special manufacture and ornamentation and special risks. For example, while some rates are raised slightly special manufacture and ornamenta-tion and special risks. For example, desk top glass will be found in the section devoted to interior glass; opalite glass will be found in glass of special manufacture, and bank buildings are classed among spe-cial risks.

The new manual has divided the flat car and the box car sizes in different tables. All plate glass over 100 square feet is specifically designated and the agent can see at a glance, without computation, when a plate exceeds this size. On plates of 100 square feet or more a discount of 50 per cent from manual rate is allowed if the assured accepts an indorsement calling for

accepts an indorsement calling for replacement by two smaller pletes in event of breakage.

Several changes have been made in the method of rating glass on upper floors. Heretofore plates of great length were insured for the same rate as their medium size window plates, (a lithough it is obvious that in cases of plates of flat car sizes special staging had to be erected at great cost and the companies never received any proportionate increases on that count.

One of the most striking features will be the increased charges on One of the most striking features will be the increased charges on door plates wherever located. The slamming and breaking of doors is one of the main contributing factors in the loss column.

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Interior glass, except showcases, and doors, is half the book figures instead of once. Doorlights have been increased to twice the book figures instead of once. The rate on table, desk and counter tops has also been increased. These classes of risks have always been undersirable. The rate on sheet glass has been increased. This kind of glass is almost as expensive as plate and breaks much more frequently. Special ratings have been provided for office buildings.

#### Life Writers Plan Drive.

D. Wright Mead, chairman of the D. Wright Mead, chairman of the committee on publicity, thrift and welfare of the National Association of Life Underwriters, has announced plans for an extensive propaganda campaign to be carried on in the United States on behalf of life insurance. A fund amounting to several million dollars is to be raised and will be used for national advertising.

vertising.

In order to get this sum, insurance agents will probably be asked to pay five cents on each \$1,000 of insurance written by them, but the method of raising the necessary sum has not yet been definitely decided upon. A further levy of 25 cents on the companies for each \$1,000 insurance paid for is also under consideration.

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Insurance men are agreed, Mr. Mead thinks, that a return to a buyer's market will come next year year and the life insurance solicitor will have to use more effort to maintain his selling record. Therefore, the insurance business will need the publicity that the committee can give to it and there is little doubt, but that underwriters of America will be glad to subscribe one per cent of their premium income for national and local advertising.

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The pushing of philanthropic work already carried out by a number of companies, is also on Mr. Mead's program. But he plans to carry this on for the general public good rather than for the individual com-

Extensive plans for the observation of national insurance day are being worked out and 20,000 speak-ers, are being recruited to address meetings, and it is expected that at least one million people will be

but who wants to sell them for the German paper money"

This statement of Mr. Enders gives a good illustration of the situation, which the new \$6,000,000 Federal International Banking company can help to solve. Through it we can lend real money to Ger-man cotton manufacturers, to buy our cotton with so they can pro-duce goods which they can sell to the world for more real money.

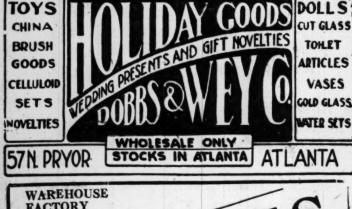
"Guesswork is the parent of failure. Facts are the bricks that build success. It is easier to guess than to dig for facts, but it's poor business. For several years goods have sold themselves. Now they have to be sold. To do this profitably will take effort, money investigation, information. Sales research, intelligently conducted, can help more than you may realize."—Forbes.

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### The New Georgia Workmen's Compensation Act

By ROBERT S. PARKER General Counsel, Georgia Manufacturers' Association.

One of a series of six articles setting forth the fundamental principles of Workmen's Compensation laws in general, and especially the Georgia laws which go into effect March 1, 1921.

ARTICLE II.—Summary of Differences Between the Common Law and the Georgia Workmen's Compensation Act.

ARTICLE NO. 2.

The Georgia workmen's compensation law substitutes for the common law of master and servant a system which, without regard to questions of negligence, provides for partial, prompt and definite relief for all workmen injured in industry, which relief is based upon a fixed percentage of the employee's earnings.

At common law, there is no liabil-At common law, there is no liabil-

At common law, there is no liability on the part of the employer or master to compensate an injured employee unless such injury be caused by the master's negligence, or by the failure of the master to furnish a safe place in which the employee is to work. But even in cases where the master is negligent, there is no liability at common law if the servant was also negligent, and if such hegligence on the part of the servant materially contributed to the injury. Thus, if an employee knowingly uses a defective tool or machine, although it was provided for him to work with, he could not recover for an injury occasioned by such defect, because the law puts upon him the consequences of knowingly using a defective appliance. If, furthermore, the injury is occasioned by the act of a fellow servant, the master is not liable. Where the injury is the result of a risk incident to the employment, the employee is deemed in law to have assumed such risk as a part of the contract of employment, and, therefore, the employer in such case is not liable in damages.

ployer in such case is not liable in damages. These rules of the common law bear the ancient sanction of imbear the ancient sanction of immemorial usage, but according to modern thought they are harsh. Tested strictly by common law principles, probably not one man in twenty injured in industrial accidents is entitled to damages. In a court of law, however, the rights of the parties often turn upon considerations of fact, and in such cases the for the turn to determine court of law, however, the rights of the parties often turn upon considerations of fact, and in such cases it is for the jury to determine whether or not the employer has been negligent and whether or not the employer has been negligent and whether or not the employer has been negligent and whether or not the employer has been negligent and whether or not the employer and the employer has been negligent and whether or not the employer and instinctive sense of the harshness of the common law, usually shows a tendency to find in favor of the plaintiff, even in cases where the preponderance of the evidence is the other way. The system of giving damages through the verdict of a jury in actionable master and servant cases brought at common law has never proven wholly satisfactory either to the employer or to the employee. On the part of the employer there is the knowledge that he is always in danger of an excessive verdict against him in any case which may be brought. On the part of the employee, there is the knowledge that if the jury credits the evidence of the defendant he is not entitled to a verdict upon common law principles.

In cases of injury, although undoubtedly actionable at law, the necessities of the employee may be so great as to force him into an inequitable settlement. But even if he can afford to wait until the case is reached for trial and finally disposed of after appeal, the verdict, although in his favor for a sub-

possible that the injured man and his family may suffer for the actual necessities of life. Moreover, the result of any jury trial is always uncertain, and both the plaintliff and defendant are constantly on the "anxious bench" until the supreme court has spoken in the case.

case.

The above is not intended to be an attack upon the law or the jury system. Certainly no diticism of the courts is intended. Our courts must, however, share along with all other human institutions the necessary imperfections which attach to any practical system for the administration of justice. Many other legitimate criticisms might be directed at the system furnished by the common law for relief in negligence cases brought by the servant against the master.

As a substitute for the common

against the master.

As a substitute for the common law system, workmen's compensation laws have developed in all but five states. Under such compensation laws, except in cases where the employee has violated the master's positive instructions, or has been guilty of some act of gross or deliberate negligence, he is entitled to compensation amounting to one-half his average weekly wages, within the limitations fixed by the act, for a definite period of time, whenever disabled through an injury arising out of or in the course of employment. In the next succeeding article the compensation scale will be discussed.

Receiving only one-half of his

Receiving only one-half of his verage weekly loss, and never in xxcess of \$12 per week, the em-ployee may be said to be only parployee may be said to be only partially compensated in cases of injury, but the scheme of the whole law is an equitable compromise. The prompt and definite nature of the compensation outwelghs in advantages a larger payment at the end of the law, even in cases where actionable negligence may exist. Whenever an employee is injured, he knows exactly what he is to get and when he is to get it. The whole payment is net to him. He is spared the expense of a trial and the hydships of the waiting period while the case is being finally determined in court.

in court.

The employer also gains distinct advantages. When he pays the premium for his insurance against liability for compensation his total outlay for industrial accidents is ended. He can then eliminate from his mind the dread of an accident, or series of accidents, which might cripple his business. He is freed of the bugbear of excessive verdicts in cases which he may feel impelled to defend because he thinks there the employer there is the knowledge that he is always in danger of an excessive verdict against him in any case which may be brought. On the part of the employee, there is the knowledge that if the jury credits the evidence of the defendant he is not entitled to a verdict upon common law principles.

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#### The A-B-C of Salesmanship BY HARRY GOTHEIMER Sales Manager, Montag Brothers.

There are five fundamental qualifications that are necessary for a salesman to have in order that he may be a success at his calling.

organization.
3. Confidence in yourself and in your live and in your ability to sell.
4. Enthusiasm, the vital force that arouses desire.
5. The absolute interest of your customer at heart.
Now, let us analyze each of the above five fundamentals, and when ye have done this—we have the answer to "Successful Salesmanship."

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There are other points that are very important. Phychology plays an important part in modern salesmanship, but many are of the opinion that this and the finesse of selling come only from experience and will come to any earnest thinker and student of human nature.

 A thorough knowledge of your line and its possibilities. senting his argument to a jury without first analyzing and studying every point in his case? Is it possible for an architect to draw plans for a building without exact figures of every specification that he puts in his plans?

You can mention one profile

purpose.

Without knowing all of this theroughly you can never know the possibilities of your line and will lose opportunity after opportunity each day to make es of the very item that you have in your line. Moreover, how can you hope to obtain the confidence of your trade without this most important fundamental.

may be a success at his calling—

1. A thorough knowledge of your line and its possibilities.

2. Faith in your line and in your organization.

3. Confidence in yourself and in your ability to sell.

4. Eithusiasm, the vital force that arouses desire.

5. The absolute interest of your customer at heart.

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There are other points that are tery important. Phychology plays an important part in modern salesanship, but many are of the opin-on that this and the finesses of sales.

Will be unconscious of your prospects' objections.

Don't try to be an actor and feign something you do not feel. Very few of us are capable of this, and this is exactly what you are attempting to do without faith in your line and in your organization. Confucious thousands of years ago wrote "Cast not mud into the well from whence thou drawest thy water." Many a salesman goes out today with a doubt of his house or its methods. You have no faith the inswer to "Successful Salesmanhip."

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3. Confidence in yourself and in your ability to sell.

Confidence, like faith, is also a by-product of knowledge. With it you can realize how important is knowledge of your product—without it you can never have faith in yourself or your ability. Confidence in yourself and in your ability can be developed by effort and practice.

Believe in yourself in your line.

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You can mention one profession after another, all of which could not begin to function successfully without a thorough knowledge of the possibilities of their profession; yet salesmen are sent out every day with a line of samples having simply the prices marked, but with no real knowledge as to their merit or possibilities.

When I say "knowledge of your line" I mean everything in it that goes to make he finished product the raw material, souce of supply, process of manufacture from the raw material, souce of supply, process of manufacture from the raw to the finished state and what each item is intended to cover. For every item in every manufactured line is brought out to fulfill some definite purpose.

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Approve Higher Theft Rates.

# TO REDUCE COSTS

Construction Work Must Look to Better Planning, Not Lowered Cost of Materials, for Future

> By ALBERT M. WOLF. Condron Company, Engineers, Chicago.

Reduction in the cost of construction of industrial and commercial buildings is the goal for which all those vitally interested in industry are at present striving. Based or existing facts and past experiences it seems altogether too optimistic to hope to obtain this end, through the medium of radical reductions, in building material prices, within the next year. All things seem to point to a gradual reduction (and then not to pre-war levels) extending over a period of years.

In order to properly understand the problem it is necessary to de-fine clearly just what is meant by building materials. By building mafine clearly just what is meant by building materials. By building materials are mean materials such as brick cement, sand, stone lumber, steel and such other fabricated materials as are necessary in the erection of a modern building. From the above list it will be apparent that these are not "raw materials" in the usual sense of the word, inasmuch as a varying amount of labor is necessary to put them in the state in which they can readily be delivered to the building. In other words, clay may be just as cheap and plentiful as previously, but the item of labor necessary to take the clay from the ground and set it through the various processes necessary in the making of brick is the major factor which determines its cost: since the wages of skilled labor have advanced from 50 per cent to 100 per cent in the last six years and the wages of common laborers over 300 per cent in a like period, it does not seem possible that the cost of building materials (ready to be placed in the building) can be radically reduced in any short period. This is based on the fact that we have no record of organized labor wage scales, once established, being reduced, it being the policy of the organized labor groups to insist that there be no backward step in their progress and they have consistently carried out this idea, as statistics will clearly show.

Supply and Demand. will clearly show.

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The argument usually brought up when this fact is put forth is that costs will be reduced by greater efficiency of labor during periods of an over-supply of men, it being the natural tendency at such thines when men are uncertain of their iobs to work more diligently when jobs are plentiful and manufacturers and contractors are bidding against each other for the services of labor. This condition, however, can have but little effect on the problem in its entirety, since a great shortage of buildings throughout the country rather precludes the possibility of there being any great oversupply of labor once the big building programs are put under way.

Those who hase their beliefs that

building programs are put under way.

Those who base their beliefs that building costs must soon come down on the facts that shoes, clothing, grain, etc., are selling at considerable reductions from their war-time levels are doomed to disappointment such arguments being based on fallacy. This premise that building materials are comparable with other trade lines at this particular time. The facts are that the clothing and shoe industries have suffered from great overproduction and the old great overproduction and the old shoe industries have suffered from great overproduction and the old series are that the clothing and shoe industries have suffered from great overproduction and the old series. law of "supply and demand" is therefore taking its natural course In the building material industry. however, there is no such overptoduction. Any one who questions this statement can readily verify it by attempting to place orders for materials for immediate shipment, even at this time when building operations are greatly curtailed owing to the fact that a great many ing to the fact that a great many owners are holding back their building programs in the anticloa-tion of great reductions in hullding

Better Zans Necessary.

With these facts in mind, it seems that the only solution of the present dilemma lies in the planning and design of buildings. In other words, the first things the owner contemplating building should do is to engage a firm of engineers or achitects, to design his work, in whom he can place absolute confidence. This confidence should be based on his actual knowledge of their ex-This confidence should be based on his actual knowledge of their experience and qualifications to handle each and every part making up the completed structure, the fundamental idea being to obtain good design coupled with economy in every part of the work. For example, it would be poor design to make a very economical architectural layout for a building and then waste much more than the saving so effected by having the structural frame of the building so designed as to be wasteful of materials and costly to erect, but entirely to the designer's lack of knowledge of practical construction.

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Then again the difference in cost between a heating and ventilating system meeting every requirement and at the same time economical of installation and operation, and an improperly designed one may be a goodly sum in favor of the former. The point is, that a building, like a chain, is only as good as its weakest part. Every part must be properly designed and correlated with the rest in order that the resulting building fulfill all requirements. This can best be accomplished if the work of design is handled in its entirety by one organization. tirety by one organization.

In designing a building it is high
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the confidence of your trade without this most important fundamental.

You also know that everybody in the mercantile world likes to transact business with a man that knowshis line; you yoursell not you was his line; you your sum nurchases elected as you have confidence. Until you know your line well enough to convince your trade of this fact—you are going to have to sell every time. When you have this knowledge your trade will realize it quick enough and will depend on you for advice and their requirements.

Selling is simply a contest between two minds and wills. If you know your product your mind will be the stronger. You need to know your product to strengthen your own will.

2. Faith in your line is only obtainable by, and is the result of, a conviction based on absolute knowledge.

You will never be able to succeed if you do not believe in your don't confidence—you will believe in your confidence—you will believe in formed and in our organization. If you know your line and in your line an

hand the man who knows that he can get the business, who takes it for granted that he is going to get it and won't accept any stereotyped excuse for an answer, invariably comes back with what he went after—orders.

The greatest handicap to a salesman today is the unspoken thought that even if he can't get an order, he may get one later on. This thought is one of the devil's that beckons you on to destruction. Don't be tempted. Remember that a man who faces a prospect with uncertainty in his heart cannot possibly convince a man to do his will Salesmanship is mental domination. You cannot dominate unless you are strong-minded and determined.

A few weeks ago a salesman whose headquarters is in Chicago said: "I am going to Duluth tomorrow. I may be up there a week or two. Really, there is no use of my going because I know they are not buying. However, the trip is scheduled and I may get enough business to pay expenses." He came back as expected, minus the orders.

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their clearance sale here by offer-ing free gasoline. Five gallons is allotted to each car owner who makes a purchase of \$25 or more. Furthermore, Marshalltown is getting rid of all its wornout headgear, for the store is also allowing \$1 on the purchase of a new hat for each old one brought in. The old hats are given to the Sal-

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BRAINY men-men whose And it is more evident, beabilities would net cause nothing shows its them greater profits in other cheapness quicker than industries—spend their lives cheap printing. as printers because each day they learn something new about the work they love.

These printers, just as other notable men in other professions, are sometimes very timid. This may be because of their complicated subject, which they fear the buyer of printing does not clearly understand. Whatever the reason is, many buyers of printing construe it as an opportunity to force their opinions on the printer.

What is the result? Very often it is poor printing, a dissatisfied buyer, and a disliked printer.

Why should the printer, of all persons, be the craftsman the printer because of our inwhom everybody feels quali- timate knowledge of the sitfied to tell how to run his uation. Just a step away, we business?

Why will many buyers of printing continue to think that printing is philanthropy? "You can't get something for nothing" is as true in print- to do yours by placing greating as in any other business. er confidence in your printer.

But if a printer does turn out a good job, even in face of difficulties, what is his reward? Isn't it often only an opportunity to hand in a competitive bid on the next job?

Why is the printer so seldom allowed to feel a spirit of partnership with the buyer —to feel that he is working with instead of for him? Why is the spectre of a rejected order or a lost account hung ever before his eyes?

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BY CAMPBELL M. KRENSON

Atlanta Representative Guaranty Trust Co. of New York short series of special explanatory articles on financial terms, quesand conditions, written for exclusive publication in the General Trade Section of The Atlanta Constitution.

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Today there are probably 20,000 eign daily and weekly fournals firms of merchants or manufacturers in the United States that have a direct interest in our international trade relations. Furthermore, the passage of the federal reserve act, under the terms of which American banks could esetablish branches abroad, has led to a vast extension of our direct foreign financial interests, and there are now branches of our banks in a score of foreign constantly visiting the office, are constantly visiting the office.

a direct interest in our international trade relations. Furthermore, the passage of the federal reserve act, under the terms of which American banks could esetablish branches abroad, has led to a vast extension of our direct foreign financial interests, and there are now branches of our banks in a score of foreign countries. Our export trade and our merchant marine have both grown to great proportions and, today, the current political and economic conditions in other countries have a very real relation to the welfare of our country, and innumerable puzzling questions about trade and finance are-arising daily to which answers are sought. It is especially important that every phase of trade and financial development abroad should be reported promptly to those responsible for the conduct of the great international banks. In order to solve the problem of obto those responsible for the conduct of the great international banks. In order to solve the problem of obtaining this information day by day, many of these institutions have found it necessary to organize especially equipped service branches charged with this task, as it is impossible for the harassed and overworked officers to devote to it the study and attention required by this duty.

A typical example of the develop-A typical example of the development of this branch of banking service is the foreign trade bureau of the Guaranty Trust company, and the range of its activities disclosed plainly the character and scope of the present demand by the banks and the public for accurate and upto-date service in this field. This bureau draws on the valuable sources of information available to it in every country, through the branches and banking correspondents of the Guaranty Trust company itself, whose direct relations are itself, whose direct relations are world-wide in extent, If receives a flood of material from official pub-lications of foreign countries, from our own government and from for-

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possibilities for American business, stated Antonio Freyle in a recent interview. Mr. Freyle is an enterprising young Colombian, who has spent several years in the United States, and expects to return shortly to South America. "With an area," he said, "approximating half a million square miles—which is more than twice that of the former German empire—and a population of over five million. Colombia is rapidly forging ahead as a world market of consequence. Her buying power is large and is steadily increasing with the development of native resources. Gold, platinum, emeraids, coal, petroleum, iron ore and other minerals constitute a substantial proportion of her wealth. Colombia ranking first in the world's production of emeralds and second in platinum. Added to this is a tremendous output of rubber, hides, bedf, fruits, coffee, sugar cane, tobacco, cocoa, vegetable livory and other products of soil, forest and plain. Colombian coffee is better known in European capitals, where it is highly prized, than in the United States, where it is known only among a few, although it ranks second in the world's production.

"With such a foundation for a permanent and exer-increasing wealth, Colombia should attract business from the four corners of the earth, and Atlanta and the southeast certainly is entitled to her share if her business men will but ask for it. emeralds, coal, petroleum, iron ore As scores of foreign papers and

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Mr. Freyle came to the United States several years ago for the purpose of studying English and familiarizing himself with American business methods. He has advised The Constitution of his interest in conferring with parties looking toward the South American market, with regard to representing a few non-competing lines on his return to Colombia.

# Colombia Offers Big Market For Southern Goods OUR FUTURE HOME? Refined Effect In Closed Cars In Closed Cars Feat Trade OUR FUTURE HOME? Feat Trade Splendid Opportunity for Business Suffering Home Depression, Says Native. Demand Is for Serviceability Coupled With Greater Comfort and Elegance in the Interior Decoration. Decoration. Refined Effect In Closed Cars In Closed Cars The artificial Price Cuts Must Cease. Months? A cessation of the continued decline will proceed call a bout six months, but shown as partner in the shushan Brothers company, whole-sale dry goods dealers. New Orleans. That prices are not down to stay can readily be appreciated when we consider how dominant in the making of wearables and notions is the element of labor. Usually it is over 80 per cent of the cost, and its cost is going up, not down. Home Cares and Worries, Forcing Us Into Hotel Trade Better Times Ahead. The depression seems at first going up, not down. Better Times Ahead. The depression seems at first going up, not down. Better Times Ahead. The depression seems at first going up, not down. Better Times Ahead. The depression seems at first going up, not down. Better Times Ahead. The depression seems at first going up, not down. Better Times Ahead. The depression seems at first going up, not down. Better Times Ahead. The depression seems at first going up, not down. Better Times Ahead. The artificial Price Cuts Must Cease. Months? A cessation of the continued decline will proceed on the indeption of the condinue and sale dry goods dealers. New Orleans. That prices are not down to stay the tendency to decline will proceed in about six months, but should be tendency to deline in commodity prices may be despited and the interim, though it may be leading to we will not continued to the interim, though it may be leading to we will not continued to continue decline will proceed to the shushan Brothers company, whole-sale dry goods dealers. New Orleans. The price Cuts Must. A cessation of the continued

BY JOHN S. FEE, Manager Sisson Hotel, Chicago. The modern apartment hotel is erely another case of history repeating itself. Our ancestors gath-

ered into communities as a matter of protection against the dangers that beset primeval life, protection against wild beasts and the elements Out of this first expression of the instinct of self-preservation have come all of the luxuries. the ease, and advantages which We group under the term "civiliza-Transportation facilities, commu-

nication by telephone and mail, the present development of artificial lighting, our kitchens, elevators, heating plants and a thousand and one other things which made modern life worth living, would have been impossible of development ex-cept for the gathering together of individuals and families into groups

ulation.

cities, with their millions of population.

The still further expression of this idea, a still greater refinement, a more largely increased convenience and comfort find their expression in the highest form of civilized living, which is the apartment hotel, where one management is held responsible for the welfare of a number of people.

A hundred years ago such comforts as were possessed were dependent upon the large family. The present trend of life is toward the smaller family, and in order to maintain a group of three, four or five individuals in the place of the tens, twelves and fifteens that our grandfathers knew, in order to clothe and feed them with equal efficiency, it is necessary that several families group themselves together. An apartment hotel is the logical answer to this problem of existence. It has been developed through necessity and my prophecy is that within twenty years we, who are ence. It has been developed through necessity and my prophecy is that within twenty years we, who are now practically pioneers in the field, will find our labors publicly acclaimed as the only right way, the most economical way, the only practical way in which people can have the comforts of life at a figure within the reach of their purses.

All the Comforts of Home. All the Comforts of Home.

Here the home above the dust and turmoil of the street, with the privacy which comes from being considerably above ground, has its elevator service at a cost within the means of the average man. Here the servant problem is solved once and for all with an efficiency, promptness, a thoroughness which is practically impossible even in the most elaborate private dwelling. Here foods are served in a variety, with a care in preparation and a Here foods are served in a variety, with a care in preparation and a selection in purchasing which is absolutely beyond the means of any individual unless he wishes to purchase upon a most extravagant and sinfully wasteful scale.

In how many homes, regardless of their wealth, is there an errand boy almost instantly ready to be summoned for any service, a telephone operator to receive messages at all hours of the day and night, maids for the ladies, vallets for the men of the family, a meat cook, a pantry man, a butler and server of foods? In what private home can be secured the many little contrivances and

butler and server of foods? In what private home can be secured the many little contrivances and conveniences of comfort which are no more or less than expected accommodation in the well equipped and well managed apartment hotel?

As life becomes more complex, as hours, minutes and energies become more valuable, domestic management must be simplified or it becomes an extravagance both of energies and money. Thus far in the scale of progress the highest advance which we have made is in the community service rendered by the community service rend

could go on to list many other things."

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BY T. N. WAKEMAN,
Atlanta Manager Bridgeport Coach
Lace Company.

With the snap of the early winter days comes an unprecedented
demand for the enclosed car. The
conveniences and comfort they afford the motorist in all kinds of
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Automotive engineers and design-

weather are attributes that cannot be overlooked in the selection of a vehicle.

Automotive engineers and designers have accomplished wonders in the past few years in converting ilmousines and surburbans into veritable drawing rooms. When we consider that the original cars were without tops or windshields and that conveyance was primarily and almost entirely their object, some appreciation of improvement in the designing and building may be had.

The new closed bodies are lighter in weight, better built, more durable in finish, more luxurious in trimming and are not more expensive than the old. The first closed car seen on the streets in 1907 and 1908 when compared to the modern palatial equipage, presents a surprising contrast. The majority of closed car designers have been occupied with the work since the creation of the type and the ever-increasing elegance of the car is the result of continuous and concentrated effort on their part.

The stately and dignified appearance of the late sedans with their splendid exterior design and color finish, furnish a real opportunity for the art of the interior coach decorator, to whom a large measure of credit is due for the increasing popularity of the closed car. The modern closed car is a comfortable

of credit is due for the increasing popularity of the closed car. The modern closed car is as comfortable and cozy as a den or drawing room. All of the little details are carefully thought out with one idea in mind, the comfort of Mr. Owner,

mind, the comfort of Mr. Owner, Mrs. Owner and Miss Owner.

The upholstery of the modern closed car is luxurious to say the least. The fabric is more carefully made than the cloth on a well dressed man's back. The color harmony is painstakingly worked out by skilled artists in color harmony. It isn't just the matching of the colors, but the blending of them, so that the fabrics shade from dark to light from the floor covering to the head lining so as to maintain the proper color balance. These little niceties score heavily with persons of artistic tastes and are appreciated by everyone, whether fortunate enough to have taste or not.

Better Traste Shown.

And speaking of taste and in particular, as it is applied to closed car interiors, the possessor of the most faultless taste frequently goes

most faultless taste frequently goes wrong when selecting motor car interiors. Broadly speaking, motor car decorating is a still undeveloped art. It is astounding to note the haphazard manner in which fabrics are sometimes selected, simply because they "look rich" or "feel nice" or have a "pretty look."

Colors are warm or cold; they are stimulating or depressing and have directly opposite effects on different personalities. Some colors and combination of colors are neutral. The subject merits real consideration, other than how a fabric "feels." We have been manufacturing furnishings for coach interiors for eighty-four years, but we are still developing new ideas in color, most faultless taste frequently goes for eighty-four years, but we are still developing new ideas in color, fabric and design with a view to-wards creating a still higher stand-

ard.
Probably the worst example of poor taste in motor car interior dec-orating is that of the person who

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Believeing that the greater part of the present business depression has been brought on, and is being maintained, by a leaderless, undirected, runaway buying strike on the part of the public, but that team work and head work on the part of the manufacturers and merchants of the country can end it, United Advertising Sevice of At-lanta has recently issued a bulletin to its hundreds of customers over the country which says:

The present depression is the result of a strike; the most relentless strike ever staged; a strike of the buying public; a strike without a leader—a blind and unreasoning

a leader—a blind and unreasoning strike.

"The buying public knows very little about values, about what it costs to produce merchandise, but what they think they know is that thing—so, with the weapon of "won't buy" they have upset the whole mercantile world; they have thrown thousands out of employment by making production unprofitable; they have forced down the price of commodities by killing the market till now many could not buy if they wanted to.

"Some one will have to lead in readjusting things so normal conditions will again be possible.

"The strikers, 'leaderless' and incapable, can not bring about such a condition—the merchants and manufacturers must do this by working hand in hand. The manufacturers must re-establish production, the merchant must sell his goods.

"HOW?"
"Not by bankrupting himself with ridiculous cut prices—but by puting common sense into his mer-

ridiculous cut prices—but by put-fing common sense into his mer-chandising and advertising, by tell-ing his customers what his goods are ing his customers what his goods are and what they sell for. No use try-ing to fool the public by sensational value comparisons. Values of six based on present conditions and make them realize that it is absolutely necessary for them to buy that which they need. All of this can be accomplished by using newspaper space copled with common sense—by knowing and telling the truth.

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Boom To Follow Deflation. "Those who are so confidently predicting continued deflation and predicting continued deflation and lower prices will do well to remember that we shave \$24,000,000,000 Liberty Bonds outstanding. They are, in effect a paper currency circulating at a discount, and until they are retired inflation will persist except as it may be from time to time restrained by the bludgeoning methods recently resorted to. I am inclined to expect a recovery from the depression through which

we have just passed, with a possible boom as the capital recently disengaged finds employment in the security markets.

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December 9, 1920.

City Editor, The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Sir:-

In am taking the liberty of writing to congratulate you upon the very superior "General Trade" section of your paper, which appears each Sunday. This is indeed quite an improvement over the narrow scope of such departments usually found in daily papers.

As an illustration of the interest which this matter holds, will say that I had an article in reference to the subject of home-building in a recent issue of the paper, about which perhaps a dozen persons have telephoned me, among them being a dentist, one of the leading society women of the city, a builder, an architect and a school teacher. This, it would seem, indicates an unusual interest in a department which is usually unread except by traveling salesmen, wholesale and retail merchants.

With assurances of appreciation of the good work The Constitution is doing for this section, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

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islation of any kind.

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ker and Secretary Harvie Jordan, of the American Cotton association, with the result that these officials approved it so strongly that they passed it on to the South Carolina division of the association, which indorsed it and recommended its immediate adoption throughout the state of South Carolina.

All officials and members of the Georgia division of the association to whom the plan has been submitted have also heartly indorsed it. his idea being to issue bonds of Mr. Walker states, and he is now small denomination against corton preparing to push his system for held in storage in communities bonding cotton on the community

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Save your hair and double its beauty. You can have lots of long, thick, strong, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, thin, scraggly or fading. Bring back its color, vigor and vitality. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling hair. Your hair needs stimulating, beautifying "Danderine" to restore its life, color, brightness, abundance. Hurry, Girls!

## **GUARD AGAINST** APPENDIC

Appendicitis is caused by poisons from decaying food in the bowels. Many people have a bowel movement agreety day, but it is not a COMPLETE movement and much old, stale matter stave in the system to ferment and cause troul! Oft n there is only a small passage in the center of bowels while to stays in the system. Besides appendicitis, such unclean bowels cause influenza, fevers, headaches and stomach trouble. Old, hard stematter sticking to the bowels often poisons the system for

your bowels move slightly each day, that is not enough. There must be an occasional THOROUGH, complete cleansing to rid your system of all accumulated decaying waste matter.

COMPLETE SYSTEM CLEANSER.

The most COMPLETE statem cleanser nown is a mixture of buckthorn bark, give sine and ten other ingredients, put up in ready prepared form under the name of Adler-i-ka. This mixtur is so the ough a bowel cleanser that it removes foul and poisonous matter which other cathartic or laxative rixi res are unable to dislodge. It loosens and dissolves foul matter elicking to the sides of the intestines, working without the least discomfort or trouble. It is so gentle that one forgets he has taken it until the Ti IIGH evacuation state it is astonishing, the great amount of foul, poisonous matter ONE PROONFUL of Adler-i-ka draws from the alimentary canal—matter

stomach trouble. Old, hard see and the various olls matter sticking to the system for bowels often poisons the system for months, i king you tired all the time and "half-sick."

Don't allow this old, fermenting stuff to stay in your howels, but GET if have been very successful with all troubles move slightly each day, that is not enough. There must be

Adler-i-ka. Some cases require only one dose."—(Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adler-i-ka."
(Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"One of our leading doctors has used Adler-i-ka in cases of stomach trouble with wonderful success. He has not lost a patient and saved many operations."—(Signed) Drug gist D. Hawks.

"I had bad stomach trouble. After taking Adler-i-ka, feel better than for 20 years Haven't ianguage to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES in the company of the could not do for rears."—(Signed) I Pucket.

"Thanks to Adler-i-ka. I can sleep all night now, something I could not do for rears."—(Signed) Cofe E. Noblett.

"I could not set a thing, my stomach was so weak Adler-i-ka made me feel better and am now able to work and gaining "—(Signed) Mrs. L. A. Amstin.

Briefly, Mr. Walker's plan, which is written out in detail in booklet form, is for each community in the cotton states to immediately form

form, is for each community in the cotton states to immediately form unincorporated cotton bonding companies and take over all cotton receipts available and issue bonds in small denominations against them, such bonds to be used, first as a local and supplementary medium or exchange in satisfying creditors and trading in local stores and which will finally be lodged with larger creditors, such as fertilizer and supply concerns and the larger banks.

By this means all distress cotton would be immediately and effectively taken care of, as the bonds would run for six months and they would be secured first by the cotton properly weighed, graded, insured and stored in proper warehouses.

Second, by the owner's note, and, third by the bonding company underwriting same. There would be no margin calls to demoralize the market at any time the bears decided to make a drive, Mr. Walker says, but whatever amount in bonds is loaned remains loqued and the borrower is unmolested until maturity. In remote event that the price of cotton does not go up in six months and it has to be sold at any loss, than the loan, Mr. Walker states that the borrower has to make good and the bond company has to see that it is done.

Mr. Walker points out this is a business proposition and business rules must govern, but the strong feature in the plan is it will stabilize the market and not allow bear raids for the purpose of forcing margin calls so as to cause cotton to be sacrificed, as is being done now from day today, and Mr. Walker points out that it is this very thing which is causing present demoralization in the cotton market. Just enough distress cotton is sold daily to keep the market down.

Raps Secretary.

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Reps Secretary.

Even with "the unwarranted and unfriendly position taken by Mr. Houston and others in forcing deflation of cotton, which has not been inflated." Mr. Walker declares it would not be at the present level if a plan were adopted to prevent tithe disastrous, demoralizing, business-wrecking margin call.

"With the present short crop of cotton," Mr. Walker says, "our exchanges today should not be quoting cotton at less than 40 cents, and if the conditions of the world-at present are not such as to absorb the crop at this price, let's do not force sales at any old price and put down the price of our commodity and bring ruln on ourselves and our country. Rather, let us issue bonds on the cotton, retire it until it is needed and can be used at a fair price, and with the bonds satisfy our creditors, do our little necessary trading and forget the cotton for the present. Raliroads, mills, factories, Uncile Sam and various others issue bonds when they need funds, why not our farmers.

"Even our big banks have been known in times of stress to issue bonds (clearing house certificates), and no one blames them if it is need funds, why not our farmers.

"Even our big banks have been known in times of stress to issue bonds (clearing house certificates), and no one blames them if it is necessary to do so. Then, I repeat, why not the farmer? He could if he only knew how and his emancipation and independence would be complete and forever, if he begins it. The farmer is like a great elephant led 'along with a string by his trainer: he blindly follows wherever he is led. If only he knew his strength, he could turn over the Candler building, We think this is the time for the farmer to wake up from his Rip Van Winkle nap and see the new south and his new future.

Welcomes Help.

"In the meantime we will gladly "The meanti Raps Secretary.

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"In the meantime we will gladly welcome any help from the export companies and from the bankers' finance company and from any and all other sources. This is a time of all times for us to pull together and stand together, or we will all fall."

Mr. Walker says his plan is simple and can be put on in any community in twenty-four hours. It was tried out in Screven county at Sylvania in 1914 and did great good in the county. Three thousand bales were gotten together and bonds issued at 7 cents basis middling, when cotton was selling on the streets, when it could be sold at all, at 5 cents. All this cotton was later sold at 8 to 10 cents and all bonds retired in full. They were called cotton certificates then.

The National Bank of Savannah in 1914, after very carefully looking into the plan and after securing an opinion from attorneys of Savannah on the matter, took \$50,000 of these bonds or certificates, and the Georgia Chemical works, of Augusta, and the Americus Agricultural Chemical company, Savannah, took a great many of them for debts due them in Screven county. The plan provides for a trustee to hold the collateral as is customary in all bond issues. The South Carolina division of the American Cotton association at Columbia, S. C., on November 22 unanimously indorsed this plan, which is called the Georgia-Carolina plan, and recommended that it be adopted generally. Also at a meeting at Columbia on December 8 to rlan for reduction of acreage of next year's cotton crop, this plan was also indorsed and recommended.

Acreage Reduction.

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cotton.

Mr. Walker is stopping at the Kimball house, and has headquarters for the present with the American Cotton association, Kiser build-

Jordan's Letter. Secretary Jordan's letter to Mr

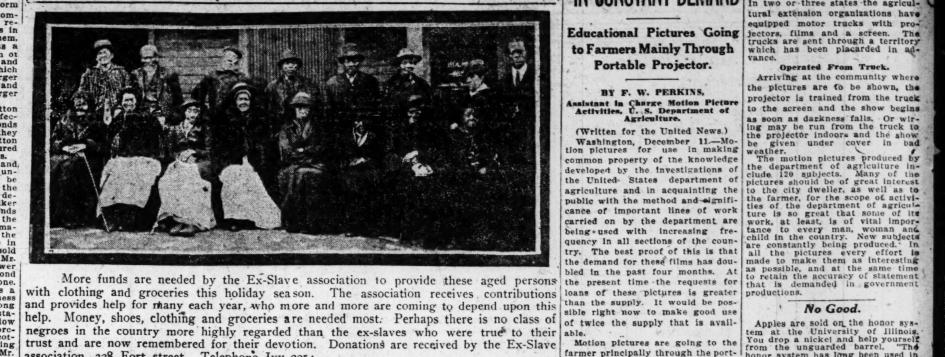
"They WORK while you sleep"



You are constipated, bilious, and what you need is one or two Cascarets, tonight sure for your liver and bowels. Then you will wake up wondering what became of your dizziness, sick headache, bad cold, or upset, gassy stomach. No griping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.—(adv.)

## Ex-Slaves, Several More Than 100 Years of Age, AGRICULTURAL MOVIES Too Old to Work, and in Need of Christmas. Cheer

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negroes in the country more highly regarded than the ex-slaves who were true to their trust and are now remembered for their devotion. Donations are received by the Ex-Slave association, 328 Fort street. Telephone Ivy 2254.

forming the public of the progress being made towards the ultimate goal of a system of state highways that will link every county seat in Georgia with a petwork of modern trunk lines. In a previous statement the department gave a detailed account of construction under way in the second and eleventh districts, which form the southern boundry of the state along the Florlida line.

In the eight congressional districts, as shown by today's statement, there are now under construction a total of twelve projects aggregating \$1,000,000. They represent a total of sixty-five miles of road and six steel and concrete bridges. Fourteen more projects

Over Moss creek in Oglethorpe county. There are several projects in the district not directly connected with the main truck lines. Among these are a short link of bituminous macadam road at Tignall on the Washington-Eiberton route; eighteen miles of sand clay road in Eibert county on the Eiberton-Tocaroute, which will cost \$79,000; and 3.8 miles of sand clay road in Franklin county on the Carnes-ville-Cannon route, which project will cost \$17,000. The total outlay in the eighth district, for projects under construction or ready to be started, is \$1,540,000. There are a total of twenty-six road and bridge projects. On most of the road under construction, vehicles can travel not succeed the state of twenty-six road and bridge projects. On most of the road under construction, vehicles can travel not succeed the state of twenty-six road and bridge projects. On most of the road under construction, vehicles can travel not succeed the state of twenty-six road and bridge projects. On most of the road under construction, vehicles can travel not succeed the state of twenty-six road and bridge projects. On most of the road under construction gangs. of the department's policy of in- over

Among the other important projects are the following:

Twenty miles of sand clay road in Walton and Oconee counties between Monroe and Watkinsville, now 80 per cent complete, and costing \$104,000 when completed.

Four miles of bituminous macadam road in Clarke county, with a concrete bridge over the Oconee river. This project is 70 per cent complete and will cost \$227,000.

Four steel and concrete bridges in Madison county, costing \$43,000. In Hart county, 3.8 miles of sand clay road near Hartwell, on which construction has just begun. The project will cost \$32,000. Later this road will be given a paved sur-

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Another projected link is 5.4 miles of paved road in Clarke county, leading from Athens toward Danielsville and Lexington, the survey of which has been completed.

On the Atlanta-Augusta route, which traverses the eighth district, four projects are under construc-

Walker indorsing the latter's plan

Walker indorsing the latter's plan follows:

"President Wannamaker is in receipt of your communication, with enclosures, of the 3d, which he has carefully read and for which he begs me to present to you and his thanks and appreciation.

"A bill has been prapered to be introduced in the general assembly of this state in January, which will give to the organization of the various county units of the emergency cetton bonding companies in this state the co-operation and support of the state warehouse board in the power and name of the state of South Carolina. If this bill become a law, it will be of tremendous help in the organization of bonding companies in this state. It will also pave the way for similar legislation in all of the other cotton states.

"I have your letter with enclosures of your plan in my mail today, for which I thank you. I would suggest that you send me ten or tweive copies of your plan so that I may send copies to the presidents of each of the state divisions of the association, if you have not already done so. I am greatly pleased with the proposition and believe it can be made to perform an interests of the south, and I hope very much that I will come into general use from one end of the cotton belt to the other."

Mr. Walker has a flood of Indorsements from various other prominent citizens and officials over the south. He states that he will be glad to send a copy of his booklet to any interested Tarty In the cotton belt, and will be-glad to see parties or delegations seeking information at headquarters of the American Cotton Association of Georgia in Atlanta.

English polo authorities have valved the rules of the game in their country in order that one of their country in order that one of the players eligible to win a place on the American challenging team may play next year. J. Watson Webb is a left-handed player and Great Britain has a rule against southpaws playing in important matches. Fear of ponies forelegs being entangled in a mallet handled on the near side caused the rule tobe adopted.

A combined association football team representing Leland, Stanford and University of California, will play in Vancouver (B. C.) during the holidays. A Rugby squad will also make the trip to clash with teams in Vancouver.

Cornell cross-country teams race against the combined Oxford and Cambridge barriers will take place over the Thames Hare and Hound course, near London, December 27.

# PROJECTS IN 8TH Iton and two more will be under construction shortly. The ones on which work is under way are as follows: In Walton county. 5.8 miles of sand clay road through Social Circle costing \$40,000; between Monroe and Winder, 7.1 miles of sand clay road, costing \$58,000; in Morgan county, 9.5 miles of concrete road running west from Madison, 40 per cent complete and costing \$328,000. Special Committee Work and the Big Annual contraction of the Big Annual contraction shortly.

Special Committee Working on the Big Annual Event.

new year. Developments regarding the meeting of the international of-

Steal American Autos,

Sell Them in Europe,

Is Trick Just Exposed

State Highway Department Gives Out Detailed
Statement in Highway
Work in Eighth District.

A detailed statement of the state ighway projects under control of the state ighway in Greene County.

Two projects are about ready to begin in Greene county, one being a stretch of 2.7 miles of sand clay road, and the other a steel and concrete bridge between Greensboro and Eatpnton, costing \$563,000.

Construction has started on a 520-foot concrete bridge over the Alco-ivation in the state ight of The Advertising club plans to make its last regular meeting for make its last regular meeting for this year a real Christma's gather-ing. A special committee on arrange-ments has been appointed under the direction of R. Winston Harvey, chairman of the program committee chairman of the program_committee and they have promised to spring a few surprises for the entertainment of the members on this occasion. This Christmas meeting is a regular annual affair with the Admen and nothing but good cheer is allowed to prevail.

The convention board, having in charge the staging of the International Convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in Atlanta in June, 1921, will render a report of their activities with reference to organization work for the new year. Developments regarding

\$116,000.

Also traversing the eight congression district is the Athens-Augusta route, on this route there is under construction five miles of concrete paying in Wilkes county, to cost \$192,000, and a contract has been awarded for a concrete bridge over Moss creek in Oglethorpe county.

the meeting of the international of-ficers in Atlanta, January 24 and 25, will be announced.

It is planned to make the first meeting of the club in January the occasion of a grard rally of all the advertising club's forces in prepara-tion for the work of the 1921 con-vention.

Correction Is Made About Orange Crush

#### **SERVICES FOR NEGROES** IN CHURCHES SUNDAY

Dean J. A. Lindsny, of Turner Theological seminary, is attending the federal council of the Churches of America which is in session in Boston, Mass. He represents the colored churches of the south.

Rev. R. A. Ward, one of the noted ministers of southwest Georgia, has been appointed pastor of Allen Temple A. M. E. church.

courch, Much interest is being centered in the coming session of the annual conference of the C. M. E. church which will convene in West Mitchell C. M. E. church December 15. Revs. F. M. J. Mashaw and H. W. Evans are hosts of the conference and their congregations are making preparations to receive the great ministerial body.

Receive the great ministerial body.

A. M. E. CHURCHES.

Bethel—Rev. R. H. Singleton, pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Regular services at 8 p. m.

Allen Temple—Rev. R. A. Ward, pastor, will fill his pulpit morning and evening. St. Paul—Rev. G. C. Gray, pastor. Preaching morning by the pastor. Regular services at 8 p. m.

Cosmopolitan—Rev. W. J. Williams, pastor, will fill his pulpit at 11 a. m. Regular services at 8 p. m.

St. Peter's—Rev. Horace Williams, pastor. Preaching morning and evening.

St. Philip's—Rev. J. R. Gardner, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. Regular services at 8 p. m.

Turner Chapel—Rev. J. Fluellen, pastor. Preaching 11:30 a. m.; regular services at 780 p. m.

Antioch. Decatur—Rev. J. W. Langster, pastor. Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, will preach at 11 a. m.; text, "Be Ye Also Ready." Regular services at 8 p. m.

Baptist Churches.

BAPTIST CHURCHES.
Reed Street—Rev. E. P. Johnson, pasto
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C. M., E. CHURCRES.

West Mitchell—Rev. F. M. J. Mashaw, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. by the pastor. Regular services at 8 p. m.

Holsey Temple, Butler Street—Rev. Sherald will preach at 11 a. m. Rev. H. W. Evans will preach at 8 p. m. This will be their farewell sermon for the conference year.

M. E. CHURCHES.

Central Avenue—Rev. D. H. Stanton, pastor. Preaching morning and evening.

Ariel Bowen—Rev. J. C. Briar, pastor. Services morning and evening.

Fort Street—Rev. Burch, pastor. Divine services morning and evening. St. Mark's-Preaching morning and eve

tor, will preach at II a. m. Regular service at 8 p. m. Figura Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor, Service morning and evening. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

# IN CONSTANT DEMAND

Educational Pictures Going to Farmers Mainly Through Portable Projector.

Activities, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

the user of agricultural movies are using portable generators that can be operated on automobile engines or carried along in an automobile. In two or three states the agricultural extension organizations have equipped motor tracks with pro-jectors, films and a screen. The trucks are sent through a territory which has been placarded in ad-

Operated From Truck.

Arriving at the community where the pictures are to be shown, the projector is trained from the truck

of twice the supply that is available.

Motion pictures are going to the farmer principally through the portable projector—the small machine, about the size of a suit lase, that can be transported easily from place to place and hooked on to a conventiont lamp socket. Should Mail



## "California Syrup of Figs"

For a Child's Liver and Bowels

Mother! Say "California," then you will get genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tonguecoated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Children love this delicious laxative.

# Correction Is Made About Orange Crush By Literary Digest A few weeks ago the Literary Digest published a statement to the is effect in make of other similar variates, had received some very seven in the department of agriculture, pure food section of agriculture, pure food sec BUT AFTERWARDS FAIL IN LIFE

IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD saps their physical strength and weakens their "will power" AS MEN GROW OLDER, THE IRON IN THEIR BLOOD IS APT TO THIN OUT and as a consequence their nerves and will power become weakened and they steadily lose both in mental and bodily vigor until AT LAST THEY FALL EXHAUSTED BY THE WAYSJDE, physical wrecks or financial failures or both, when they ought to be at the height of their success and in the very prime of life. Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of the Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) and the Westchester County Hospital, New York, says: that MORE THAN ONE HALF THE POPULATION OF AMERICA PERISHES BEFORE MIDDLE AGE, and that one of the chief contributory. the chief contributary causes of this TERRIBLE WASTE OF HUMAN LIFE is the •vitalizing weakness brought on by lack of sufficient iron THIS LITTLE MAN is trying hard to get to the top but THE CRUEL HAND OF IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD PULLS HIM BACK OVER AND OVER AGA'N just as he gains a few feet, so that one day things look bright and cheerful and the next dark and cloomy.

When your blood is starving for iron, no mere tonics nor stimulants can put you right, starving blood must have you right, starving blood must have iron the same as a starving person must have food—iron is red blood food.

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1920.

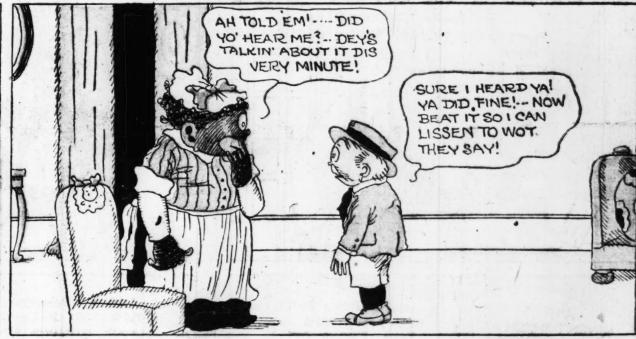


# Just Boy-Well, for One Thing, Elmer Gets Busy!





















## THE KANZIES Sure, a Wooden Leg Makes a Fine Trap.

















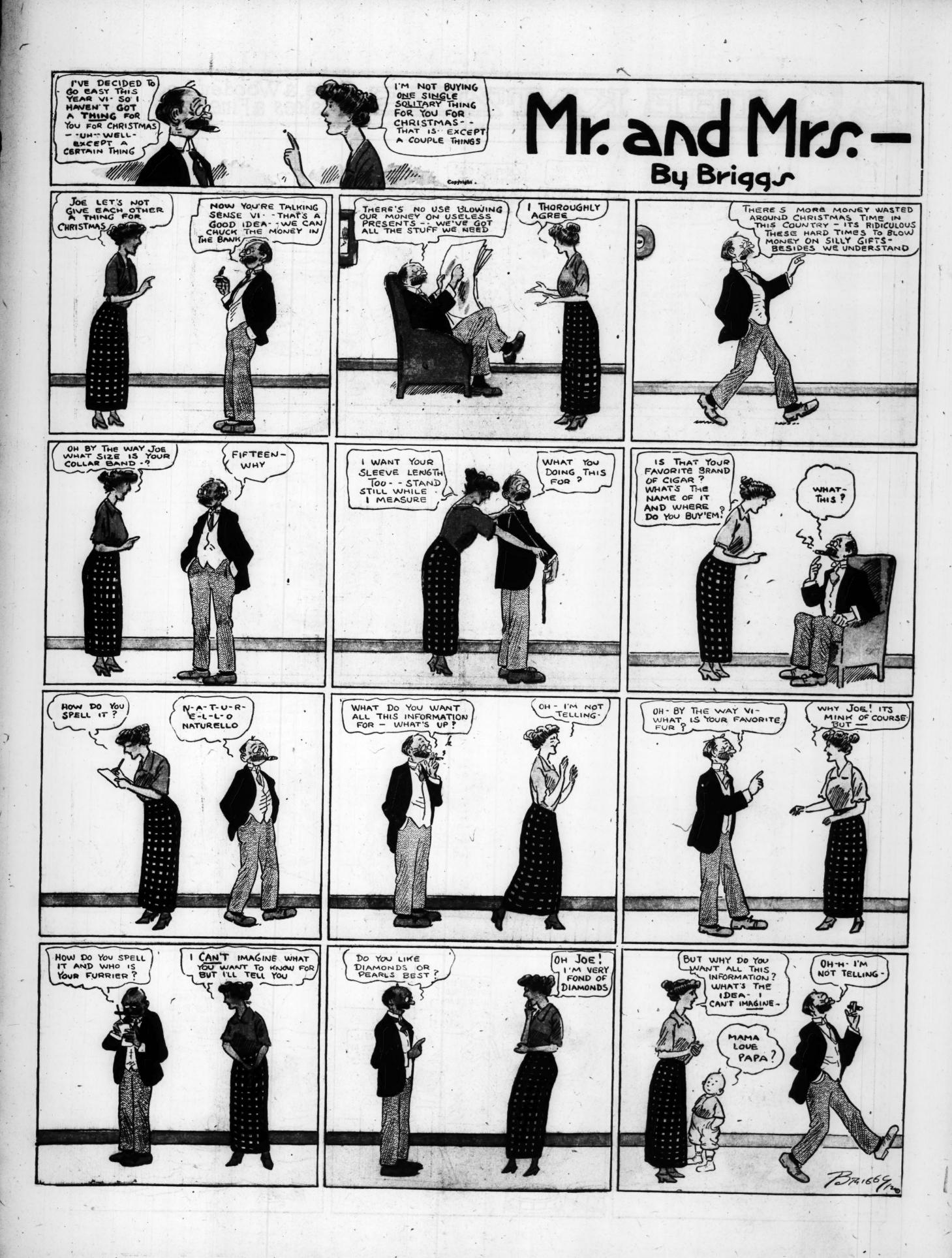
















## Good Form, Health and Beauty



## Spend Money and Brains; Not Beauty

BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

HAT do you expect to spend this Christmas? The question is only a rhetorical one and therefore needs no answer, for really are not concerned with

the amount of money you plan to spend. We are only anxious that you do not spend your beauty, which is something that money cannot buy.

Unlike brains, beauty is not an inexhaustible store which may be drawn on at will, and which grows more perfect with use. Beauty must be cared for and cherished. That is why you must' be careful, when you sally forth on showning bent, that you do not carry beauty in 'your purse with your roll of bils and your shopping coin.

Urhaps you will wonder just how to avoid spending beauty amid the rush and pastle of Christmas shopping. That is to spend your brains instead.

Let your brains plan your shopping tours for you and rely upon them rather than upon tense aching nerves and aching muscles to tell you when you have had enough. Your brains will teach you how to save money and your beauty at

The very first thing to do is to make out your Christmas list. Set down the names of all the aunts and uncles, cousins, and friends and opposite their names write a tentative list of the gifts which you plan to give them together with the approximate price.

This done take your brains and no pocketbook and make a leisurely-mind you, leisurely-round of the shops. See what they have to offer and learn the prices of the different articles. Set aside at least one or two days for this stage

Remember that you are to wear com fortable low-heeled shoes on this ex-cursion and clothes which are neither too heavy nor too thin to be comfort-

able. When you become tired, spend a few minutes in the waiting room of a shop just resting. If you spend an entire day in the stores, do not forget your lunch at exactly the regular hour. There is nothing which is more deadly to beauty than just hunger.

After you have seen all the shops have to offer, revise your Christmas list. There will be many things you will like to change.

Then with the revised list in your purse, go to the stores and make your purchases. You will know exactly what you wint and what you have to pay for it and you will not be at the mercy of the salesperson who otherwise might have been called upon to help make up your mind for you.

Need we say that it is important that you begin your shopping early? You see, at the holiday season it will probably require just double the time to make a purchase then it does ordinarily. There are so many other people who have Christmas shopping to do, So plan your shopping so that you will not be hurried and consequently nervous and out of sorts.

If 'you must carry packages, see to it that the load is not beyond your strength.

Above all things, do not lose your emper. Even the you do have to wait for an unusual length of time before you can be waited upon, it will be much better to wait patiently than to risk the unlovely lines which anger writes aupon the face. Be cheerful and smile. Not only will the smile bring you bet er service in the shops, but it will help to form beautiful lines. The lines about a drooping mouth are unlovely while

those about a smiling one are charming. Your Christmas shopping will not be a deadly thing, if you will let your brain map out the campaign and if you will spend nothing more valuable than money. Remember beauty is precious, and you cannot afford to lose even a small bit of it thru poorly planned



## Christmas Giving

BY MRS. CHESTER ADAMS

RISTMAS fes-Christmas Ideals, thers, should be from year to year. We cannot hope to improve upon the splendid o'd customs which have been handed lown to us thru he ages. It has

time of rejoicing, a time for feeling amder than usual.

The Christmas spirit fell among black mes during the long, weary years of the war. The holiday season came to be dreaded more than the dullest and hardest of worktimes. It was quite impossible for those at home to give gifts and be gay when the boys were in the trenches. It seemed like sacrilege to use the precious sugar for making Christmas cakes and candies. So we changed our Christmas customs to suit the exigencies of the times. Now, what are we going to do this

Christmas? Will we go back to Christmas as it was just before the war-a rather commercial exchange of expensive things? Or will we retain the Christmas spirit and show it in the

Christmas spirit and show it in the good old-fashioned way of simple, but nevertheless thoughtful, giving?

Many families adopted the "No-Gift" Christmas as a wartime measure. Nor did they go back to the Jolly old gifty Christmas last year.

Of course these times are hard ones, and most certainly we should save our pennies! But don't you really agree that taking thought for our relatives and best friends just once a year is not too often? And that any less would amount to none at all?

Savings count for nothing when weighed in the balance with the Christmas joy to both giver and receiver of the simple and thoughtfully planned Christmas gift.

"Christmas gift, "christmas giving is too much of a strain on me. I haven't the strength to worry over a lot of gifts."

Do I hear you say that? Well, dear reader, let me argue with you. I do not ask that you worry over your gifts. I merely ask that you plan them carefully. Nor does that mean such a great deal. The "No-Gift" Christmas gave opportunity to strike of from our lists any who were mere acquaintances. With them we need not renew the pracand don't forget those who are without

That will shorten your list considera bly, will it not? And it will make it more hearty giving, too, won't it? Now just take your old pre-war list and eliminate as many as you can. But don't eliminate the whole list. For Christmas without Christmas giving

would not be Christmas. When one takes thought for one's friends at Yuletide, one not only saves money and gives useful things, but at the same time gives part of one's own

When you think over what to send Mary, remember that she is just starting out housekeeping and that you noticed there was a shortage of neat vicinity of her kitchen. Then send her an apron instead of a piece of frippery sent just so you had "something" to send and which will only suffer total inattention and uselessness the whole year thru while it is collecting dust in

ome obscure spot. Christmas giving is a very balanced proposition. There are three things that enter into it-thought, patience and money. Skimp on one and you will have to add just that much more of the other. The wisely chosen gift uses these three things in just the right pro-

Emerson had the right idea when he Emerson had the right idea when he said that the only gift is a portion of one's self. Thus he advocated that the poet give his poem, the painter his picture, the farmer his corn, the girt a handkerchief of her own making, etc. Let us make this Christmas not a "No-Gift" one, but rather a "Sane-and-Simple Gift" one. Giving is a gracious art and one which is put to the test at Christmas time. In these days of strain and hurry and unrest, let us not forget that gentle art, which really is the art nearest and dearest to the heart of Merry Christmas:

## Answers to Beauty Queries

Beauty and health helps are free to every one. If you want a promp: reply, be sure to inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Otherwise your query will have to await its turn to be answered thru the column. All letters are abso-lutely confidential.

#### For Falling Hair

to prevent my hair from falling out, as you advised some time ago. I use a tablespeon of salt to a tumbler of water. is there any difference between sea salt and table salt? I have read that sea salt injures the hair. My hair keeps coming out in combfuls every time I comb it. I shampoo it regularly

A. I do not recollect ever advising the use of salt for falling hair. You must have got that suggestion from some other source. The salt will tend to make your hair dry and brittle, so that it will break off in the comb. I am printing below a formula for falling bair

#### For Falling Hair

to it is positively necessary that the scalp sell on kept clean. Shampon at least once a

#### Blackheads

skin is very oily and I have a near many blackheads. What can I do to get rid of them?-Leroy.

A. The first thing to do is to put yourself into perfect condition physical-See that your digestion is in perfeet order. Do not eat too rich or two heavy food and not too many sweets. Drink at least eight glasses of water each day, but none with meals. Get plenty of exercise in the open all

Face night, wash your face well with warm water and a good soap. Then rinse thoroly with very cold water, The cold water will close the pores and keep the skin firm.

am printing the green soap treatment for blackheads and a formula for oily skin. These will help to cure the blackheads which you already have. Only the proper prevention will keep your skin clear.

#### Green Soap Treatment for Blackheads

Let the mixture stay on only a few moments, hen wash off with het water. If the green soap irritates the skin, as it some-moss will, use it every other day. Apply a cold It is not a regular "cake soap," but is of about the considering of custard.

Open each seed acne with the point of a fine cambric needle. The hardened mass must be present or picked out. The empty sac of the gland should then be bathed with a little toliet vin gar and water, or with a very weak solution of carbon of the control of th

#### For Oily Skin

Raush all rich and greany foods, for diet has a great influence on the condition of the skin. Wins of the face occasionally with diluted alcohol (2 per cent strength) is beneficial in the case of an oily shin. A few drops of amnonia or a pure of borax in the water with which the face is washed is also helpful.

#### For a Sty

Q. I am a frequent sufferer from sties which are very painful. Can you tell me what to do for them? I do not ask sible, but just for something to relieve For a Sty

The best thing to do for a sty is to bathe the eyes frequently with warm boracle lotion (5 grains to 1 ounce of water), and apply at night a piece of boracle lift wrums out of boiling water; cover with a piece of jaccnet and a pad of cottenwood on top; its with a bandage.

#### Enlarged Pores

face is covered with large pores which are very unsightly. Is there anything I can do to get rid of them?-Brunette

A. Enlarged pores are not easily overcome. To change them means that the texture of your skin must be made over and refined. Avoid the use of hot water. Use only tepid water and very cold water on your face. Ice com-presses are excellent. Electricity and vibratory massage are both helpful because they stimulate the circulation. The following astringent lotion will also

Lotion for Enlarged Pores Apoly with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton.

Do Your Trays Need Cleaning? N ALMOST every household there will be found one or more trays, some of them of the papier-mache variety and others of the wooden japanned variety. Many of them are ruined simply because they are not

properly cleaned. mistake to use soap at all, and it is disastrous to wipe them off with very hot water, for the latter treatment will cause the enamel to crack, and, of course, that means in a short time it will begin to peel off. The correct way

to clean them is as follows: (se lukewarm water and after having gone over the surface, dry with a soft cloth. Now sprinkle flour on the tray and leave it for a few minutes Next rub it with a soft dry cloth and An old handkerchief is good for this purpose. After this treatment the trays will look almost as good as new.

When white spots appear from heat they are not so easy to remove, especially a look are of long standing. It is to them at once. Dip a

Allow the oil to remain about ten spirits. If the spot is not removed with the first application repeat the opera-tion until the mark is removed.

THE WOMAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

## Cooking For The Invalid

WISE man once said that he being able to bake a cake but not for being unable to make a few simple dishes for an invalid. In order to be able to feed an invalid properly, we must know what is good for the in-

in your circle, and a few hints upon the subject of cooking for invalids may not come in amiss.

Suitable food for invalids are strong clear soups, light dishes of eggs, sole, whiting, oysters, chicken, and, if any meats are allowed, mutton. Asparagus, spinach and mashed potatoes are usually wholesome. Jellies, custards, milk puddings, sponge puddings, and stewed fruit are generally permitted.

Above all things do not worry the

patient by asking what he or she would like to eat. Try to give the appetite a surprise. Even a monotonous diet may be made delightful by a variety serving and in cooking the same things.

Do not overload the tray. It is much better to serve a trifle less than might be taken. The invalid often becomes discouraged when he sees a lot of food before him and loses what little appetite he may have had for his dinne It is much better to give frequent small meals rather than one or two big

Use many small separate cups and dishes on the invalid's tray. Food is much more appetizing and the patient will eat it with more relish.

Never leave food in the sickroom at all. If need be, take it out and bring

It will be worth while to take all sorts It will be worth while to take all sorts of trouble to have bright silver, pretty dishes, and things which are not too heavy or tiring to hold. Do not forget the flower on the tray. It can be put into wet sand if the water is likely to be spilled from the vase.

## Solutions to Social Problems

Mrs. Adams welcomes the opportunity to solve your social problems for you. If you desire an immediate reply, or any hints concerning entertaining, be sure to inclose a stamped, self-

Queries with no stamped, addressed envelope inclosed will be answered thru the columns, but they must await their

#### For What Does the Groom Pay?

Q. Does the groom pay for the wedding cards? Just what part of the wedding expenses does the groom pay?

It is not good form for the groom to furnish anything for the wedding but the ring and the bouquet for the bride, presents for the bridesmaids and the est man and some token to the ushers. He pays the clergyman, the fee vary-

He should not pay for the cards, the carriages (except the one in which he

COME UP TO HIS MOST

EXTRAVAGANT PIPE DREAM.

take with him when he goes walking.

prestige and dignity to the pipe, which lately has been spoken of rather

derogatorily, especially by the feminine

this rack is that it provides a pipe for

every dream-providing, of course, he ereams only eight different dreams.

A scarf has become a very necessary part of the masculine apparet. If the man on your list has no scarf throughly him with one by all means. A line scard-white-mixed is accepted by the man himself.

If none of these giles mappen to suit he core of man you have on your list, now about a flat leather holder which lists into the breast pocket and contained to the press to be a small good per which would be like a small good per drafte? Or an ecrase leather address

"Him;" are equite as various as here, and so cae has to settle satisfactorily just what type he is and then give him a gift which his type of man will consider a corking good present, because it is useful.

species. What is so fine about

The man who smokes a pipe will preciate a pipe rack. It rather give

the entertainment or anything connected with the wedding. Wants to Be Sure of Her Love own age. We are

and sometimes the one in which he and

the bride start on their honeymoon trip

married, but I am not sure whether she oves me as well as she should. Please tell me some way to make sure.

A. The young lady evidently loves you or she would not have promised to marry you. In these days, very few girls marry merely for a home. They are quite able to make a comfortable living and a home for tnemselves. I think that you will not need to doubt that your flance cares for you. You should not expect absolute, worship. however. She may be conscious of your faults and still care for you.

#### Does He Want to Write?

Q. Sonie time ago I met a boy. Upon aving he gave me his personal card. Then he took it and after writing his address, handed it back to me. Was that a sign that he wanted to corres-

A. If the boy wished to correspond with you, he would probably write you a letter asking you to write to him in return. You should not take the initiative in opening the correspondence even if the young man meant that you

#### Shall She Buy Him a Christmas Gift?

Q. I have known a young man for fen months. Since I have left Dhe writes to me once or twice a week, Do you think it would be proper to get him a Christmas present? Do you think a silk muffler or kid gloves would do? I would like to get a cigarette case. but do not want to encourage him to smoke.

A. It is not necessary to give the young man a gift. Why not just send him an attractive Christmas jeard? If you decide upon a gift, let it be something very impersonal and not at au-expensive. I should "is out the muf-fier and the gloves. If the young ma-likes to read, you might give him a iod. A fountain pen, an address book or memorandum book bound in leath-

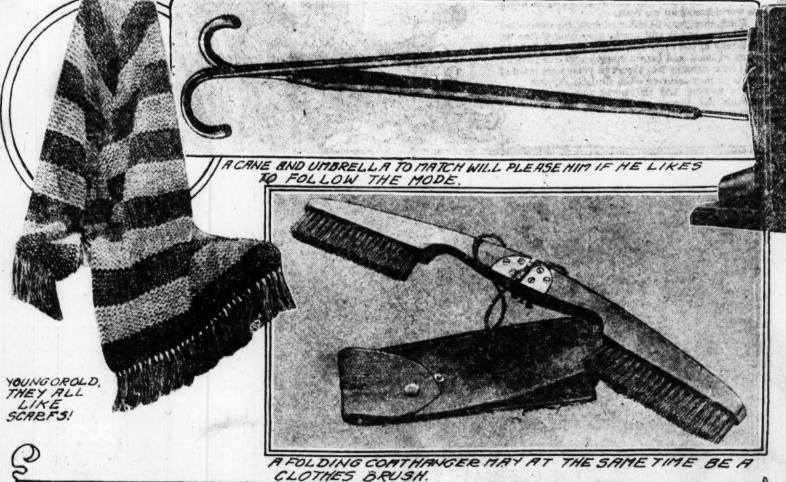
or any other small teather article. will be appropriate.

#### When to Leave Cards

When I go to a house to make a eall, and the maid meets me at the door with a tray, is it necessary to put two of my husband's cards on the tray with my own?-Mrs. S. E.

A. It is quite proper to do this if the call is the first one made during the season. Thereafter you need not leave any of your cards if the call is made upon one of the hostess days "at home." If the call is being made in return for any entertainment to which you have been asked, and if your host-ess is a married woman, you should leave two of your husband's cards with your own. You need not leave any cards for the unmarried daughters of your hostess, even tho they are in society. If there is a married daughter living in the house, you should leave one of your cards for her, however.

## GIFT JUGGESTIONS FOR VARIOUS "HIMS"



are difficult! There are each year dainty new things for a girl, but men somehow do not lend themselves to novelties. It is as a rule the endless round of gloves, shirts, pajamas, bill folds, stickpins, ties, cutt links, um-brellas and back again in the reverse

order. New things may appear but we either doubt their usefulness or else

their masculinity. There are some new things, as well as some old things with new touches this year which very readily prove their eligibility as Christmas guts to the

That man whose gift you have been puzzling over would be very well satisits own clothes bruen and with it. What is more, that for ling court hange, is of cedar. A suche 'eather nice lined in gray silk comes with this hove com

on coathanger and cottes be

an umbrella pure and simple this year why not give an umbiella and cane to match? These sets are brand new. They come in a distinctive gray asn finish. The man who follows in the footsteps of the mode will be

Just to be different, instead of giving

# The Lees of Happiness By F. Scott Fitzgerald

#### These Two Loved and Lost-Was It Better Than Never to Have Loved at All?

F you looked through the files of old magazines for the first years of the present century you would find, sandwiched in between the stories of Richard Harding Davis and Frank Norris and others long since dead, the work of one Jeffrey Curtain: a novel or two, and perhaps three or four dozen short stories. You could, if you were interested, follow them along until, say, 1908, when they suddenly stopped.

When you had read them all you would have been quite sure that here were no masterpieces-here were passably good stories, a bit out of date now, but doubtless the sort that would then have whiled away a dreary half hour's wait in a dental office. The man who did them was of good intelligence, surely, talented, glib, probably young. In the samples of his work you found there would have been nothing to stir you to more than a faint interest in the whims of life-no deep interior laughs, no sense of futility or hint of

After reading them you would yawn and put the number back in the files and perhaps if you were in some library reading room you would decide that by way of variety you would look at a newspaper of the period and see whether the Japs had taken Port Arthur. But if by any chance the newspaper you had chosen was the right one and had crackled open at the theatrical page your eyes would have been arrested and held and for at least a minute you would have forgotten Port Arthur as quickly as you forgot Chateau Thierry. For you would, by this fortunate chance, be looking at the portrait of an ex-

Those were the days of Florodora and of sextets, of pinched in waists and blown out sleeves, of almost bustles and absolute ballet skirts, but here, without doubt, disguised as she might be by the unaccustomed stiffness and old fashion of her costume, was a butterfly of butterflies. Here was the gayety of the period-the soft wine of eyes, the songs that flurried hearts, the toasts and the bouquets, the dances and the dinners. Here was a Venus of the hansom cab, the Gibson girlde in her glorious prime. Here was .. .

here was, you find by looking at the name beneath, one Roxanne Milbank, who had been chorus girl and understudy in "The Daisy Chain," but who, by reason of an excellent performance, when the star was indisposed, gained a leading part.

You would look again-and wonder. Why you had never heard of her. Why did her name not linger in popular songs and vaudeville jokes and cigar bands and the memory of that gay old uncle of yours along with Lillian Russell and Stella Mahew and Anna Roxanne Milbank-where had she gone? What dark trap door had opened suddenly and swallowed her up? Was her name in the list of actresses married to English noblemen that you read in last Sunday's supplement? No doubt she was dead-poor beautiful young lady-and quite forgotten.

stumble on Jeffrey Curtain's stories and Roxanne Milbank's picture. It would be incredible that you would find a little newspaper item six months later-a single item two inches by four which informed the public of the marriage very quietly of Miss Roxanne Milbank, who had been on tour with "The Daisy Chain," to Mr. Jeffrey Curtain, the popular author. "Mrs. Curtain," it added dispassionately, "will retire from the stage."

It was a marriage of love. He was sufficiently spoiled to be irresistible; she was ingenuous enough to be quite charming. Like two floating logs they met in a head-on rush, caught inseparably, and sped along the stream together. Yet had Jeffrey Curtain kept at scrivening for two score years he could not have put a twist or quirk into one of his stories weirder than the twist and quirk that came into his own life Had Roxanne Milbank played three dozen parts and filled five thousand houses she could never have had a rôle with more of happiness and despair, of tragic intensity and divine irony than were in the rôle prepared

For a year they lived in hotels, traveled to California, to Alaska, to Florida, to Mexico, loved and quarreled gently, and kissed and gloried in the golden triflings of his wit and her beauty-they were young and gravely passionate; they were companions inseparable; they yielded all and demanded all and then yielded again in ecstasies of unselfishness and pride. She loved the swift tones of his voice, his summer tan, his frantic, unfounded jealousy. He loved her dark radiance, the white irises of her eyes, and the warm, lustrous enthusiasm of her smile,

"Don't you like her?" he would demand, rather excitedly and shyly. "Isn't she a wonder? Did you ever see-

"Yes," they would answer, grinning because they couldn't help themselves. "She's

a wonder. You're lucky." "You bet I am!" he would exclaim, his voice trembling. "You just bet I am!"

The year passed. They tired of hotels. They bought an old house and twenty acres near the town of Marlowe, half an hour from Chicago: bought a little car, and moved out riotously with a pioneering hallucination that would have confounded Balboa.

"Your room will be here!" they cried in

-And then: "And my room here!"

"And we'll build a sleeping porch-O, next

"O, won't it be good-good!"

They moved out in April. In July Jeffrey's closest friend, Harry Cromwell, came out to spend a week-they met him at the end of the long lawn and escorted him proudly and triumphantly to the house.

Harry was marrial also. His wife had had a baby some six months before, and was still recuperating at her mother's in New York. Roxanne had gathered from Jeffrey that Harry's wife was not as attractive as Harry -Jeffrey had met her once and considered

with a hammer and a handful of nails. "We'll use them, by golly, Roxanne!" he

cried. "We'll make a frieze out of them." "Don't!" wailed Roxanne. "Our beauti-"Never mind We're going to have the

library repapered in October. Don't you re-Bang! The first biscuit was impaled to the

When Roxanne returned with a second round of cocktails the biscuits were in a per-

wall, where it quivered for a moment like a

beer, and parties where they drank nothing

themselves a week after Harry's departure. There were two tables, and a good proportion of the young wives were smoking cigarets and shouting their bets and being very daringly mannish for those days.

Roxanne had left the game early and taken to perambulation; she wandered into the pantry and found herself some grape juicebeer gave her a headache-and then went from table to table, looking over shoulders at the hands, keeping a tender eye on Jeffrey and being pleasantly unexcited and con-

Later, when they went to bed, they were quite calm. Jeffrey was to take a week off all work-was simply to loll, and sleep, and It was at a poker party that they found take long walks until this nervousness left When they had decided this safety settled down upon Roxanne. The pillows underhead became soft and friendly; the bed

on which they lay seemed wide, and white, and sturdy under the radiance that streamed Five days later, in the first cool of late afternoon, Jeffrey picked up an oak chair and sent it crashing through his own front window. Then he lay down on the couch like a little child, weeping piteously and begging to die. A blood clot the size of a marble had III. There is a sort of waking nightmare that sets in sometimes when one has missed a sleep or two, a feeling that comes with extreme fatigue and a new sun, that the quality of the life around has changed. It is a fully convinced, articulate conviction that somehow the existence one is then leading

> It began to be a house that was avoided - " the place that Mrs. Curtain stays with that living corpse."

her-O. rather shallow. But Harry had been married nearly two years and was apparently happy, so Jeffrey guessed that she was probably all right, but-well, not congenial.

'I'm making biscuits," chattered Roxanne, gravely. "Can your wife make biscuits? The cook is showing me how. I think every woman should know how to make biscuits. It sounds so utterly disarming. A woman who can make biscuits can surely do no-

"You'll have to come out here and live," insisted Jeffrey. "Get a place out in the country like us, for you and Kitty."

"You don't know Kitty," protested Harry. She's probably more civic than a sidewalk. She's got to have her theaters and vaude-

"Bring her out," repeated Jeffrey. "We'll have a colony. There's a nice crowd of young people here already. We'll put the fresh air

in her and-O, bring her out!" They were at the porch steps now and Roxanne made a brisk, graceful gesture toward a dilapidated structure on the right.

'The garage," she announced. "It will also be Jeffrey's writing studio within the month. Meanwhile dinner is at 7. Meanwhile to that I will mix a cocktail."

She vanished into the kitchen and the two men ascended the stairs-that is, they as-Jeffrey dropped his guest's suitcase and, in a cross between a wild query and an anxious

"For God's sake, Harry, how do you like her? Isn't she a marvel?"

"We will go upstairs," answered his guest, and we will shut the door."

Half an hour later, as the two men were sitting together in the library uttering brave phrases over their cocktails, Rozanne reissued from the kitchen, bearing before her a pan of biscuits. Jeffrey and Harry rose.

"They're beautiful, dear," said the hus-"They may be said," corroborated Harry,

without a smile, "to be esthetically ex-Roxanne beamed.

"Taste one, I couldn't bear to touch them before you'd seen them all, and I can't bear

to take them back until I find what they tasta like." "Like manna, darling." Simultaneously the two men raised the biscuits to their lips, nibbled tentatively.

Simultaneously they tried to casually change

the subject. But Roxanne, undeceived, set down the pan and seized a biscuit feverishly. After a second her comment rang out with lugubrious finality.

"Absolutely bum!" " Really-"

"Why, I didn't notice Roxanne roared.

"O, I'm useless," she cried, laughing. "Turn me out, Jeffrey-I'm a parasite; I'm

Jeffrey's arm slipped around her. "Darling, I'll eat your biscuits."

They're beautiful, anyway," insisted Rox-

"They're-they're decorative," suggested

Jeffrey took him up enthusiastically. That's the word. They're decorative; they're masterpieces. We'll use them."

pendicular row, twelve of them, like a collection of primitive spear heads.

"Roxanne," exclaimed Jeffrey, "you're an artist! Cook? Nonsense! You shall illustrate my books!"

During dinner the twilight twined gently into dusk and later it was a starry dark outside, filled and permeated with the frail gorgeousness of Roxanne's filmy white dress and the richness of her low laugh.

Such a little girl she is, thought Harry. Not as old as Kitty.

nervous without being sensitive, temperamental without temperament, a woman who who was as young as a spring night and as full of adolescent laughter.

A good match for Jeffrey, he thought again. Two very young people, the sort who'll stay very young until they suddenly find themselves very old.

Harry thought these things between his constant thoughts about Kitty. He was depressed about Kitty. It seemed to him that she was well enough to come back to Chicago and bring his little son. He was thinking vaguely of Kitty when he said goodnight to his friend's wife and his friend at the

"You're our first real house guest," cried Roxanne after him. "Aren't you thrilled and

When he was out of sight around the stair corner she turned to Jeffrey, who was standing beside her resting his hand on the end

"Are you tired, my dearest?" Jeffrey rubbed the center of his forehead

with his fingers. "A little. How did you know?"

"O, how could I help knowing about you-

"It's a headache," he said moodily. "Split-

ting. I'll take some aspirin." She reached over and snapped out the light and with his arm tight about her slender waist they walked up the stairs together.

Harry's week was a delight. They drove about the dreamy lanes rare with honeysuckle or idled day-long by the lake, swimming. In the evening Roxanne sitting inside played to them while the ashes whitened on the glowing ends of their cigars. Then came a telegram from Kitty saying that she wanted Harry to come for her, so Roxanne and Jeffrey were left alone in that privacy of which they never seemed to tire."

"Alone" thrilled them again. They wandered about the house feeling the presence of the other nd reveling in it; they sat on the same side of the table like honeymooners; they were intensely absorbed in each other. intensely happy.

The town of Marlowe, though a compara tively old settlement, had only recently acquired a "society." Five or six years before, alarmed at the smoky swelling of Chicago, two or three young married couples, "bungalow people," had moved out; they had persuaded their friends that they had found a paradise, and the friends followed. The Jeffrey Curtains found an already formed but open armed set prepared to welcome them; the country club, ballroom, and golf links yawned for their dancing feet and facile

tent. Jeffrey, with an expression of intense concentration, was raising a sturdy pile of chips of all colors, and Roxanne knew by the deepened wrinkle between his eyes that he was interested. She was glad-she liked to e him interested in small things.

She crossed over quietly and sat down on the arm of his chair.

She must have sat there five minutes, Tistening to the sharp intermittent comments of the men and the chatter of the women which rose from the table like soft smoke-and vet scarcely hearing either, hand, intending to place it on Jeffrey's shoulder-as it touched him he started of a sudden, gave a little grunt, and, sweeping back his arm furiously, caught her a glancing blow on her elbow.

gained her balance, gave a little cry, and rose quickly to her feet. It had been the greatest shock of her life. This, from Jeffrey, the heart of kindness, of consideration-this instinctively brutal gesture. The gasp became a silence. A dozen eyes

There was a general gasp. Roxanne re-

were turned on Jeffrey, who looked up as though seeing Roxanne for the first time. An expression of bewilderment settled on his

"Why-Roxanne-" he said haltingly. Into a dozen minds entered a quick suspicion, a rumor of scandal. Could it be that behind the scenes with this couple outwardly so well mated, so in love, there lurked some secret antipathy. What was this streak of fire across such a cloudless heaven!

"Jeffrey!"-Roxanne's voice was almost pleading-startled and horrified, she yet knew that it was a mistake. It never occurred to her to blame him or to resent it. Her word was a trembling supplication-"Tell me, Jeffrey," it said, "tell Roxanne, your own

"Why, Roxanne-" began Jeffrey again. The bewildered look changed to pain. He was clearly as startled as she. "I didn't intend that," he went on; "you startled me. me. I-how-how idiotic!"

"Jeffrey!" Again the word was a prayer, incense offered up to a high God through some new and unfathomable darkness.

They were both on their feet, they were saying good-by, faltering, apologizing, explaining. There was no attempt to pass it off easily. That way lay sacrilege. Jeffrey had not been feeling well, they said. He had become nervous. Back of both their minds was the unexplained horror of that blowthe marvel that there had been for an instant something between them-his anger and her fear-and now to both a sorrow, momentary, po doubt, but to be bridged at once, at once, while there was yet time. Was that swift water lashing under their feet—the fierce glint of some uncharted chasm?

Out in their car under the harvest moon he talked brokenly. It was just-incomprehensible to him, he said. He had been thinking of the poker game-absorbed-and the touch on his shoulder had seemed like an attack. An attack, that was it! He clung to that word, flung up as a shield. He had hated what touched him. With the impact of his hand it had gone, that-nervousness. That

Both their eyes filled with tears and they whispered love there under the broad night

is a branch shoot of life and is related to life only as a moving picture or a mirrorthat the people, and streets, and houses are only projections from a very dim and chaotic past. It was in such a state that Roxanne found herself during the first months of Jeffrey's illness. She slept only when she was utterly exhausted; she awoke under a cloud. The long, sober voiced consultations, the faint aura of medicine in the halls, the sudden tiptoeing in a house that had echoed to many cheerful footsteps, and, most of all. Jeffrey's white face amid the pillows of the bed they had shared together-these things subdued her and made her indelibly older. The doctors held out hope, but that was all. A long rest, they said, a long rest and quiet. So responsibility came to Roxanne. It was she now who paid the bills, pored over his bank book, corresponded with his publishers. She was in the kitchen constantly. She learned from the nurse how to prepare his meals and after the first month took complete charge of the sickroom. She had had to let the nurse go for reasons of economy. One of the two colored girls left at the same time. Roxanne had realized that except for a very scanty invested capital they had been

living from short story to short story. The most frequent visitor was Harry Cromwell. He had been shocked and depressed by the news and though his wife was now living with him in Chicago he found time to come out for an hour or two several times a month. Roxanne found his sympathy welcome—there was some quality of suffering in the man. ome inherent pitifulness that made her comfortable when he was near. Roxanne's nature had suddenly and strangely deepened. She felt sometimes that with Jeffrey she was losing her children also, those children that

It was six months after Jeffrey's collapse and when the nightmare had faded, leaving not the old world but a new one, grayer and colder, that she went to see Harry's wife. Finding herself in Chicago with an extra hour before train time, she decided out of a mixture of curiosity and courtesy to call.

As she stepped inside the door she had an immediate impression that the apartment was very like some place she had seen before-and almost instantly she remembered a round the corner bakery of her childhood, a bakery full of rows and rows of pink frosted cakes—a stuffy pink, pink as a food, pink triumphant, vulgar, and odious.

And this apartment was like that. It was

Mrs. Cromwell, attired in a wrapper of pink and black, opened the door. Her hair was yellow, heightened, Roxanne imagined, by a dash of peroxide in the shampoo water every two weeks. Her eyes were a thin waxen blue—she was pretty and a bit too consciously graceful. Her cordiality was strident and intimate, hostility melted so quickly to hospitality that it seemed they were both merely in the face and voicenever touching nor touched by the deep core of egotism beneath.

But to Roxanne these things were secondary; her eyes were caught and held in uncanny fascination by the wrapper. It was vilely unclean. From its lowest hem up four inches it was sheerly dirty with the blue dust of the floor; for the next three inches it was a gray-then it shaded off into

and when the woman turned to lead the way into the parlor Roxanne was sure that her neck was dirty.

A one sided rattle of conversation began. Mrs. Cromwell became explicit about her likes and dislikes, her head, her stomach, her teeth, her members, her apartment-avoiding with a sort of insolent meticulousness any inclusion of Roxanne with life, as if presuming that Roxanne, having been dealt a blow, wished life to be carefully skirted.

Roxanne smiled. That kimono! That neck! After five minutes a little boy toddled into the parlor-a very dirty little boy clad in much used pink rompers. His face was smudgy-Roxanne wanted to take him into her lap and wipe his nose; other parts in the vicinity of his head needed attention, his tiny shoes were kicked out at the toes. Un-

"What a darling little boy!" exclaimed Roxanne, smiling radiantly. "Come here to

Mrs. Cromwell looked coldly at her son. "He will get dirty. Look at that face!" She held her head on one side and regarded it

"Isn't he darling!" repeated Roxanne. "Look at his rompers," frowned Mrs. Crom-

"He needs a change, don't you George?" George stared at her curiously. One could see that to his mind the word rompers connotated a garment extraneously smeared as

"I tried to make him look respectable this morning," complained Mrs. Cromwell with the air of one whose patience has been sorely tried, "and I found he didn't have any more rompers-so rather than have him go round without any I put him back in those-and

"How many pairs has he?" Roxanne's voice was quite pleasantly curious-" How many feather fans have you?" she might

"O-" Mrs. Cromwell considered wrinkling her pretty brow. "Five, I think. Plenty, I know."

"You can get them for 50 cents a pair." Mrs. Cromwell's eyes showed surprise-and the faintest superiority. The price of

"Can you really?' I had no idea. He ought to have plenty, but I haven't had a minute all week to send the laundry out." Then, as though dismissing the subject as utterly irrelevant - "I must show you some

They rose and Roxanne followed her past an open bathroom door whose garment littered floor showed indeed that the laundry hadn't been sent out for some time, into another room that was, so to speak, the quintessence of pinkness. This was Mrs. Crom-

displayed before Roxanne's eyes an amazing collection of lingeries. There were dozens of filmy marvels of lace and stik, all clean, unruffled, seemingly not yet touched. On hang-

"I have some beautiful things," said Mrs. Cromwell, "but not much of a chance to wear them. Harry doesn't care much about going out." Spite crept into her voice. "He's and housekeeper all day and loving wife in

Roxanne smiled again.

"You've got some very beautiful clothes

"Yes, I have. Let me show you-"Beautiful," repeated Roxanne, interrupt ing, "but I'll have to run if I'm going to catch my train."

She felt that her hands were trembling She wanted to put them on this woman and shake her-shake her. She wanted her locked up somewhere and set to scrubbing

"Beautiful," she repeated," and I just came

"Well, I'm sorry Harry isn't here." They moved toward the door

"And, O," said Roxanne with effort-yet still her voice was gentle and her lips were smiling-" I think it's Argile's where you can

"Argile's. I'll remember." It was not until she had reached the station and bought her to Marlowe that Roxanne realized it was the first five minutes in six months that her mind had been

A week later Harry appeared at Marlowe in person, arriving unexpectedly at 5 o'clock, and, coming up the walk, sank into a porch chair in a state of utter exhaustion. Roxanne herself had had a busy day and was quite worn out. The doctors were coming at 5:30, bringing a celebrated nerve specialist from New York. She was excited and thoroughly depressed, but something in Harry's eyes as he greeted her made her

"What's the matter, Harry?"

"Nothing, Roxanne," he denied. "I came to see how Jeff was doing. Don't you bother

about me." "Harry," insisted Roxanne, "there's some-

thing the matter." "Nothing." he repeated. "How's Jeff?"

An anxious look darkened on her face. "He's a little worse, Harry. Dr. Jewett has come on from New York. They thought he could tell me something definite. He's going to try and find whether this paralysis

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## State's Wonderland Will Be Opened Up

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wholly a Georgia stream, had its origin about where the Kimball House now stands. The mountain- through the Cherokee reservation in ous section of the state, which will Georgia and North Carolina, and the comprise Nantahala and Cheroka other roads will be recognized when reservations, which meet at the back- this international route map is prebone of the Blue Ridge range, are too mountainous to be developed by this region there are only 143 miles "All of our national parks are now of railroad. Four of these counties west of the Rocky Mountains, and have no railroads whatever! The these were visited during the year only possible way of opening up to 1919 by 755,000 people, and in the the people of Georgia, and of the year 1920 by 919,000," Mr. McLendon south, this region of marvelous beau- says. ty will be by building automobile Speaking of these national parks.

The Flint river, for instance, which is the primary purpose being to create a system of international routes for toufs. Unquestionably the Atlanta-Asheville highway, which will pass pared. In this way Georgia will be widely advertised as having the chief recreation mountain resort in the

Secretary Lane says that it is only In this connection it is interesting within the last few years, while Euto note that the American Automo- rope was closed by war, that our representatives abroad to establish only the beauty but the value of these close relations with the automobile parks. He says: "There is no reaorganizations of foreign countries, son why this nation should not make

## As Long As His Rivers Flow Into the Sea

Have you heard of the land of the Cherokees. With its wonderful streams and beautiful trees? Of its flowers abloom and the wild perfume That floats like a dream on the evening breeze?

Have you heard of Echota, the capital town, And the brave old chief with feathery crown? Of the warrior band and the pow-wow grand, In the light of the moon when the sun goes down?

Far away in the past this quaint land lies, And around it the mists obscure arise; It is only in dreams we near the shrill screams Of its eagle afloat in their native skies.

But its rivers glide on in rhythmical flow Thru fields of today from a weird long ago. The slow Connesauga, the clear Oostanaula-Like their musical names-gurgle soft and low.

In the laughing of the ripples of the sweet Sallacoa; In the falling of the current of the silvery Toccoa; In the roarings of Tallulah and the splashing of Yahoola Are the wild and varied volumes of a never-written lore.

And we list to the song of the sad Etowah-In his voice is a sob, a refrain from afar-While the rough Chattahoochee makes love to Nacoochee In the shade of the vale of the Evening Star.

From the gold-bearing mountains comes rich 'Chestatee. Thru the valleys in the west flows Coosawattee; In their music shall roll the Indian soul As long as his rivers flow into the sea.

-ERNEST NEAL.

as available to all its citizens as partment, in Washington December Switzerland and Italy make theirs. 13 for the purpose of presenting to The aim is to open them thoroughly by road and trail and give access and accommodation to every degree

"That is precisely the point which should be brought out in the develparks, where every degree of income may find recreation and health.

#### HOPES TO SECURE FEDERAL FUNDS.

"The disposition of the \$9,000,000 appropriation seems to be entirely in the discretion of the secretary of the matter of availing ourselves of national importance." of these national possessions."

delegation will meet Forest Super- able to this entire section of the visor Shields and W. R. Neal, chief country.

its public health and scenic domain engineer of the Georgia highway deportance of the immediate development of the reservations by constructing this system of roads.

Distribution of the funds appropriopment of the Cherokee and Nanta- ated for such purposes is left to the hala reservations. The great army discretion of the secretary of agriculof food producers residing in Geor- ture, and it is believed that with the gia should be given access to these united support of all Georgians a portion of the fund will be secured. The secretary, under the law, is authorized to "survey, construct and maintain any roads or trails within a national forest which he finds necessary for the proper administration, protection and improvement of such agriculture. We are far behind in forests, or which in his opinion, is of

appropriations of this character, and, The forestry bureau is convinced inasmuch as the land purchased by such roads and trails are necessary the government ceases to be taxable in the Georgia reservations and will by the state or county; we have every lend its influence and support to the reason to expect immediate and fa- movement. In the development of vorable action on the part of the sec- these mountain forests now improveretary in planning the beautifying ment in the vast resources of the Empire State of the South during Senator Harris and the Georgia recent years will prove more valu-

## of Happiness By F. Scott Fitzgerald

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has anything to do with the original blood

"O, I'm sorry," he said jerkily "I didn't know you expected a consultation. I wouldn't have come. I thought I'd just rock on your

porch for an hour-" "Sit down," she commanded

Harry hesitated.

"Sit down, Harry, dear boy." Her kindness flooded out now-enveloped him. "1 know there's something the matter. You're white as a sheet. I'm going to get you a cool bottle of beer."

All at once he collapsed into his chair and covered his face with his hands.

"I can't make her happy," he cried passionately. "I e tried and I've tried. This morning we had some words about breakfast -I'd been getting my breakfast downtownand-well, just after I went to the office she with George and a suitcase full of lace under-

" Harry!" " And I don't know-"

There was a crunch on the gravel, a car turning into the drive. Roxanne gave a

"It's Dr. Jewett," she said quickly. "O. I'll-

"You'll wait, won't you?" she interrupted bstractedly. He saw that his problem had already died on the troubled surface of her

There was an embarrassing minute of vague elided introductions and then Harry followed the party inside and watched them disappear up the stairs. He went into the library and sat down on the big sofa. For an hour he watched the sun creep

down and hide itself in the folds of the chintz curtains. In the deep quiet a trapped wasp buzzing on the inside of the window pane assumed the proportions of a clamor. From time to time another buzzing drifted down from upstairs, resembling several more larger wasps caught on larger window panes. He heard low footfalls, the clink of bottles. the clamor of pouring water.

What had he and Roxanne done that life should deal these crashing blows to them? Upstairs there was taking place a living inquest on the soul of his friend; he was sitting here in a quiet room listening to the plaint of a wasp, just as when he was a boy he had been compelled by a strict aunt to sit hourlong on a chair and atone for some misbehavior. But who had put him here? What ferocious aunt had leaned out of the sky to make him atone for-what?

She was too expensive-that was the wordexpensive. Suddenly he hated her. He wanted to throw her down and kick at herto tell her she was a cheat and a leech-that she was dirty. And she must give him back

He got up and began pacing up and down the room. Simultaneously he heard some one begin walking down the hallway upstairs in exact time with him. He found himself wondering if they would walk in time until the person reached the end of the hall. He bet himself that they would-and lost.

Kitty had gone to her mother. God help her, what a mother to go to! He tried to imagine the meeting; the abused wife collapsing upon the mother's breast. He could not. That Kitty was capable of any deep grief was impossible. He had gradually grown to think of her as something unap proachable and callous. She would get a divorce, of course, and eventually she would marry again. He began to consider this. Whom would she marry? He laughed bitdenly flashed to him-of Kitty's arms around some man whose face he could not see, of Kitty's lips pressed close to other lips in what was surely passion.

"God!" he cried aloud, "God! God! " Then the pictures came thick and fast. The Kitty of this morning faded; the soiled kimono rolled up and disappeared; the pouts. and rages, and tears all were washed away. Again she was Kitty Carr-Kitty Carr with yellow hair and great baby eyes. Ah, she had loved him, she had loved him.

After a while he perceived that something was amiss with him, something that had nothing to do with Kitty or Jeff, something of a different gender. Amazingly it burst on him at last; he was hungry. Simple enough, that! He would go into the kitchen in a moment and ask the colored cook for a sandwich. After that he must hurry. He must go back to the city.

He paused at the wall, jerked at something round, and, fingering it absently, put it to his mouth and tasted it as a baby tastes

She'd left that damn kimono, that dirty pink kimono. She might have had the decency to take it with her, he thought, 'It. would hang in the house like the corpse of love. He would try to throw it away, but he would never be able to bring himself to move it. It would be like Kitty, soft and pliable, withal impervious. You couldn't move Kitty; you couldn't reach Kitty. There was nothing there to reach. He understood that perfectly and it seemed now that he had understood it all along.

He reached to the wall for another biscuit

and with an effort pulled it out, nail and all. He carefully removed the nail from the cen ter, wondering idly if he had eaten the nail with the first biscuit. Preposterous! He would have remembered-it was a huge nail. He felt his stomach. He must be very hungry. He considered. Yesterday he had had lunch downtown. Dinner?-he remembered now-he had had no dinner. It was the girl's day out and Kitty had lain in her room eating chocolate drops. She had said she felt smothery" and couldn't bear having him near her. He had given George a bath and put him to bed and then laid down on the couch intending to rest a minute before get ting his own dinner. There he had fallen asleep and awakened about 11 to find that there was nothing in the icebox except a spoonful of potato salad. This he had eaten, together with some chocolate drops that he found on Kitty's bureau. This morning he had breakfasted hurriedly downtown before going to the office. But at noon, beginning to worry about Kitty, he had decided to go home and take her out to lunch. After that there had been the note on his pillow. One suitcase was gone; also the pile of lingerie in the closet-and she had left instructions for sending her trunk.

He had never been so hungry, he thought At 5 o'clock, when the visiting nurse tiptoed downstairs, he was sitting on the sofa staring at the carpet. She noticed when he looked at her that his eyes were gray and

rather handsome. " Mr. Cromwell?"

"O, Mrs. Curtain won't be able to see you at dinner. She's not well. She told me to tell you that the cook will fix you something and that there's a spare bedroom.'

"She's sick, you say?" "She's lying down in her room. The con-

sultation is just over."

"Did they, did they decide anything?" "Yes," said the nurse softly. "Dr. Jewett says there's no hope. Mr. Curtain may live indefinitely, but he'll never see again or move again or think. He'll just breathe."

"Just breathe?"

side the writing desk she remembered to have seen a line of a dozen or so curious round objects which she had vaguely imagined to be some exotic form of decoration; there was now only one. Where the others had been was a series of little nail holes.

Harry followed her glance dazedly and then

"I don't believe I'll stay," he said, abstractedly taking out his watch; "I believe there's a train."

She nodded. Harry picked up his hat. "Good-by," she said pleasantly.

"Good-by," he answered, as though talking to himself, and, still abstractedly, evidently moved by some invisible and involuntary force, he paused on his way to the door, and she saw him pluck the last object from the

_Il and drop it into his pocket. Then he opened the screen door and, de scending the porch steps, passed out of her

After a while the coat of clean white paint compromise with the suns of many Julys and showed its good faith by turning gray. It scaled - huge peelings of very brittle old paint leaned over backward like aged men practicing grotesque gymnastics and finally dropped to a moldy death in the overgrown grass beneath. The paint on the front pillars became streaky; the white ball was knocked off the left hand doorpost; the green blinds darkened until they lost all pretense of color.

It began to be a house that was avoidedsome church bought a lot diagonally opposite for a graveyard, and this, combined with "the place where Mrs. Curtain stays with that living corpse," was enough to throw a ghostly aura over that quarter of the road. Not that she was left alone. Men and women came to see her, met her downtown, where she went to do her marketing, brought her home in their cars-and came in for a mo ment to chat and to rest, so to speak, in the glamour that still played in her gently radiant smile. Men who did not know her no longer followed her with admiring glances in the street; a diaphanous veil had come down over her beauty, destroying its vividness, yet bringing neither wrinkles nor fat.

She acquired a character in the villagea group of little stories were told of her; how when the country was frozen over one winter, so that no wagons nor automobiles could run, she taught herself to skate so that she could make quick time to the grocer and druggist and not leave Jeffrey alone for long. It was said that every night since his paralysis she slept in a small bed set beside his. holding his hand in hers.

Jeffrey Curtain was spoken of as though he were already dead. As the years dropped by those who had known him died or moved away-there were but half a dozen of the old crowd who had drunk cocktails together called each other's wives by their first names and thought that Jeff was about the best hearted and wittiest and most talented fellow that Marlowe had ever known. Now, to the casual visitor he was merely the reason that Mrs. Curtain excused herself sometimes and hurried upstairs; he was a groan or a sharp cry barne to the silent parlor on the heavy air of a Sunday afternoon.

He could not move; he was stone blind dumb, and totally unconscious. All day he lay in his bed except for a shift to his wheel chair every morning while she straightened the room. His paralysis was creeping slowly toward his heart. At first-for the first year -Roxanne had received the faintest answer ing pressure sometimes when she held his hand-then it had gone, ceased one evening and never came back, and through two nights Roxanne lay wide eyed, starting into the dark and wondering what had gone, what fraction of his soul had taken flight, what

broken nerves still carried to the brain.

After that hope died. Had it not been for her unceasing care the last spark would have gone long before. Every morning she shaved and bathed him, shifted him with her own hands from bed to chair and back to bed. She was in his room constantly, bearing medicine, straightening a pillow, talking to him almost as one talks to a nearly human dog, without hope of response or appreciation, but with the dim persuasion of habit, like a prayer when faith has gone.

Not a few people, one celebrated nerve specialist among them, gave her a plain impression that it was futile to exercise so much care, that if Jeffrey had been conscious he would have wished to die, that if his spirit were hovering in some wider air it would agree to no such sacrifice from her, it would fret only for the prison of its body to give it full release.

"But you see," she replied, shaking her head gently, "when I married Jeffrey it was

-until I ceased to love him." was protested in effect, "you can't love that."

"I can love what it once was. What else

The specialist shrugged his shoulders and went away to say that Mrs. Curtain was a remarkable woman and just about as sweet as they come-but, he added, it was a pity-

"She's so sweet-and so beautiful. There must be some man, or a dozen, just aching

Casually-there were. Here and there some one began in hope-and ended in worship, a reverential worship. There was no love in the woman except, strangely enough, for life, for the people in the world, from the casual tramp to whom she gave food she could ill afford to the butcher who sold he a cheap cut of steak across the meaty board. The other phase was sealed up somewhere in that expressionless mummy who lay with his face turned ever toward the light as mechanically as a compass needle and waited dumbly for the last wave to wash over his heart.

After eleven years he died in the middle of a May night when the scent of the jas mine hung upon the window sill and a breeze wafted in the shrillings of the frogs and cicadas outside. Roxanne awoke at 2 and realized with a start that she was alone in the house at last.

After that she sat on her weather beaten porch through the afternoons of several months and gazing down across the fields which undulated in a slow descent to the white and green town thought what she might do with her life. She was 36, hand some, strong, and free. The years had eaten up her capital and a great part of Jeffrey's insurance; she had reluctantly parted with the acres to right and left of her, and had even placed a small mortgage on the house

With her husband's death had come a great physical restlessness. She missed hav ing to care for him in the morning, her rush to town, and the brief and therefore accentuated neighborly meetings in the butcher's and grocer's; she missed the cooking for two the preparation of delicate liquid food for him. One day, consumed with energy, she went out and spaded up the whole garden. thing that had not been done for years.

And she was alone at night in the room that had seen the glory of her marriage and then the pain. To meet Jeff again she went back in spirit to that wonderful year, that intense, passionate absorption and compan ionship, rather than looked forward to a problematical meeting hereafter; she awok often to lie and wish for that presence be side her-inanimate yet breathing-still Jeff One afternoon six months after his death she was sitting on the porch, clad in a black

dress which took away the faintest sugges-

tion of plumpness from her figure. It was

a hush broken by the sighing of leaves; over west a 4 o'clock sun dripping streaks of red and yellow over a flaming sky. Most of the birds had gone-only a sparrow that had built itself a nest on the cornice of a pillar

> anne moved her chair to where she could watch him and her mind idled drowsily on the bosom of the afternoon. Harry Cromwell was coming out from Chicago to dinner. Since his divorce over eight years before he had been a frequent visitor. They had had what amounted to a tradition between them; when he arrived they would go to look at Jeff; Harry would sit down on

> > "Well, Jeff, old man, how do you feel to-

Indian summer-golden brown all about her;

kept up an intermittent cheeping varied by

occasional fluttering sallies overhead. Rox-

Roxanne, standing beside, would look in tently at Jeff, dreaming vaguely that some shadowy recognition of this former friend might pass across that broken mind-but the move slowly in its sole gesture toward the light as if something behind the blind eyes were groping, groping for another light long since gone away.

These visits stretched over eight yearsat Easter, Christmas, Thanksgiving, and on many a Sunday Harry had arrived, paid his call on Jeff, and then talked for a long while with Roxanne on the porch. He was devoted to her. To him she was all good, the symbol of faith and hope. He made no pretense of hiding it-he made no attempt to deepen this relation. She was his best friend as the mass of flesh on the bed there had been his best friend. She was peace; she was rest; she was the past. Of his own tragedy she alone knew.

He had been out to Marlowe for the funeral, but since then the firm he worked for had shifted him to the east and it was only a business trip that had brought him to the vicinity of Chicago. Roxanne had written him to come when he could-she needed advice, sound business advice, so after a night in the city he had gladly caught a train out. They shook hands warmly and he helped

her move two rockers together. "How's George?" she demanded, her smile

"He's fine, Roxanne. Seems to like

She nodded in agreement. "Of course it was the only thing to do, to

send him."

"Of course, but-" "You miss him like anything, Harry?"

"Yes-I do miss him. He's a great boy." He talked a lot about George. His life was bound up in the boy now. Roxanne was interested. Harry must bring him out on his next vacation. She had only seen him once in her life-a little shaver in dirty rompers. She left him with the newspaper while she prepared dinner-she had four chops tonight and some late vegetables from her own garden. She put it all on and then called him and sitting down together they continued

their talk about George. "If I had a child-" she would say. Afterward, Harry having given her what slender advice he could about investments. they walked through the garden, pausing here and there to recognize what had once

"Do you remember-

Then they were off on a flood of reminiscences: the day they had taken all the snapshots and Jeff had insisted on being photo graphed astride the calf; the day they had developed the idea of making the old barn a writing room for Jeff, and the sketch they had made, being sprawled in the grass, their heads almost touching. There was to have been a covered lattice connecting the studio

and the house so that Jeff could get there on wet days-the lattice had even been started as a result, but nothing remained except a broken triangular piece that still adhered to the house and resembled a battered chicken

" And the mint juleps!" "And Jeff's note book! Do you remember

how we'd laugh, Harry, when we'd get it out of his pocket and read aloud a page of material. And how frantic he used to get?" "Wild! He was such a kid about his writ-

They were both silent a moment and then

We were to have a place out here, too. Do you remember? We were to buy the adjoining twenty acres. And what parties we

four were to have!" Again there was a pause, broken this time by a low question from Roxanna.

"Do you ever hear of her. Harry?" The shadow of a frown deepened on his

'Why-yes," he admitted slowly. "She's in Seattle. She's married again to a man

named Horton, a sort of lumber king. He's a great deal older than she, I believe." And she's-behaving?"

'Yes-that is, I've heard so. She has everything, you see. Nothing much to do ex-

cent dress up for this-fellow at dinner time."

With an effort he changed the subject.

'Are you going to keep the house?". 'I think so," she said nodding. "I've lived here so long, Harry, it'd seem terrible to move. I thought of trained nursing, but of course that'd mean leaving. I've about decided to be a boarding house lady."

"No. Keep one," she laughed. "Is there such an anatomy as a boarding house lady? Anyway I'd have a Negress and keep about eight people in the summer and two or three, if I can get them, in the winter. Of course I'll have to have the house repainted and gone over inside."

"Roxanne, why-naturally you know best what you can do, but it does seem a shock, Roxanne. You came here as a bride."

Harry considered.

"Perhaps," she said unsmilingly, "that's why I don't mind remaining here as a boarding house lady."

"I remember." he mused, his eyes twinkling, "a certain batch of biscuits." "O, those biscuits," she laughed. "Still, from all I heard about the way you devoured them, they couldn't have been so bad. I was

so low that day, yet somehow I laughed when the nurse told me about those biscuits." "I noticed that the twelve nail heles are still in the library wall where Jeff dreve

It was getting very dark now, a crispness settled in the air; a little gust of wind sent down a last spray of leaves. Roxanne shivered slightly.

"We'd better go in."

He looked at his watch. "It's late. I must be leaving. I go east

tomorrow." " Must you?"

They lingered for a moment just below the stoop, watching a moon that seemed full of snow float out of the distance where the lake lay. Summer was gone and now Indian summer. The grass was cold and there was no mist and no dew. After he left she would go in and light the gas and he would go down the path, past the cemetery, and on to the village. To these two life had come quickly and gone, leaving not bitterness but pity, not disillusion but only pain. There was already enough moonlight when they shook hands for each to see the gathered kindness in the

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# HIS FRIEND AND HIS WIFE:

Cosmo Hamilton

Continued From Yesterday.

CHAPTER XX.

Julian Osborn and Bob Meredith had stood in solemn inarticulation and eyed each other, in the usual manner of boys, when one was six and the other six and a half. Their barents, then unacquainted, had taken adjoining bungalows on the dunes at Easthampton—simple and not unpicturesque wooden buildings perched up on a ridge of yellow sand and green scrub within a hundred yards of the eternal sea: sun-bathed, spray-smitten and frequently fog immersed.

Setting out on a tour of discovery the morning after their arrival, expecting to find treasure and old spars, bones of pirates and footprint of man Friday, they had come suddenly face to face on the narrow board walk which ran unevenly and insecurely between the two cot tages, halted and gazed. The hand some Julian, with his curly hair and long-lashed eyes, his white shirt open at the neck and khaki shorts well above his bare knees carried a large water pistol thrust into his belt, together with a wooden ax and a whistle attached to a cord. A new and enviable air gun was slung across his shoulder with which to defend himself to the death against the innumerable enemies who certainly lurked near by and to provide the family larder with bison, buffalo, deer and probably an occasional elephant. He was a fine, well-put-together, fearless lad, unconsciously graceful and with an air of leadership that made an instant impression. The more sturdy Bob, irregular of feature, untidy of appearance and with a thick mat of brown hair that did just exactly as it liked despite his brush and comb, was empty-handed, although his pockets were al ready stuffed with shells, pieces of ork and round stones which had been smoothed and polished by the ins and outs of countless tides. In his kind and honest eyes, as

he examined this obviously favored specimen of a recognized species. the first note of admiration came which the sight of Julian had ever afterwards called up, and in his young heart he knew instantly that there stood one whom he would follow without question, trust to the ultimate edge of faith, and look upto as captain during every adventure and hair-raising expedition which life had to offer in the immediate future, out there by the

And that was the beginning of a friendship in which Julian was David and Bob Jonathan. The two afterwards going together from Lawrenceville to Princeton. Julian's early tendency to patronize the good-natured Bob and take advantage of the hero-worship which broke into bloom when they had come face to face that first sunny morning was continued through boyhood and youth. Bob's brain worked slowly and lacked the au dacity and brilliance of Julian's. He took orders from his friend and carried them out with all the characteristic accuracy and attention to detail that made him an incollege. His soundness, honesty and ort of loyalty that makes men fight and die won and held Julian's respect and affection, although Boo's inherent dislike of deceit and apability of deviating the fraction of an inch from the truth were sometimes irritating to one who was a little careless in his methods in the achievement of his purpose.

They worked and played together and were inseparable until the time arrived when Julian found that those of sport, other triumphs to tennis. His dark beyes and straight nose and curly hair, his ever-ready laugh, his trick of looking at girl as though she were the most lesirable creature under the sky his knack of being able to say those primeval things the personal note of which outrages a woman's sense of propriety but has a most sooth ing effect upon her vanity, opened up possibilities of which he was wick to take advantage. During his last year at Princeton he made freuent dashes into life, but surreptis tiously and without once giving away any of the details of the history that he was making to the man withheld a single thought or action. He was keenly anxious not to do anything that should damage the respect in which he was held by the simple, forthright Bob-friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

When finally these two left col for the University of the World, the one to-enter his father's business and the other to join the banking firm of an uncle, they shared rooms in a bachelor apart street and spent their holidays to gether in Europe or on the cathoat mutually owned on the waters of their own country. Marriage, in the same year, failed by a miracle to separate them. They settled within sight of each other's house on the high ridge of Quaker Hill went in and came back on the same trains and generally lunched to the same restaurant Among all the impossible things that come almost daily into the lives of God's creatures the one that seemed to be the most utterly impossible was anything in the na ture of a break in the fine and friendship of these two men. Not a day slipped off the cal endar that did not bring upheavals and revisions, changes and revolutions. Among them all, however the relations between Bob and Ju lan demained firm and rocklike and

apparently eternal. In the disap-

both were inevitably asked to face

they renewed their faith in hu-

manity and their courage to deal

intments and disillusions which

with the struggle to live in the light of each other's eyes. And then, to the everlasting shame of a cynically-minded fate, that moonlit evening came when Margaret and Julian discovered that even loyalty and lifelong friendship stood for nothing under the onrush of passion; that nature, which pays no heed to the laws of morality and the codes of civilization, was too strong to resist.

Tingling with an excitement which made them catch their breath at the sight of one another and caused them to walk as people do in the dark, they played with the situation, and flirted with the danger like moths flapping about a

glassed-in flame. There were moments, whole hours even. during these chaotic weeks when one or the other turned cold and looked at the figures of Bob and Daisy and the boy through the right end of the telescope. To their credit it must be said that more than once they put up an hysterical fight against the urge that was in them and cried out to whatever God they hoped there was to send them out of the main current that was sweeping them into the sea and into one which would carry them once more into the safe and pleasant backwater of which they had become accustomed. But when they met next day the spark of passion flared and blinded them and the power to fight went limp and dried. Finally, sacrificing on the altar of desire sanity, self-respect and all that they owed to wife and husband, came the stolen visit to Baltimore. followed by the discovery by Daisy, the case in court, the appalling awakening, the return to Quaker Hill, and the anxious hope, renewed again and again, that every day piled upon the day preceding might eventually bury the truth from poor old Bob beneath an im-

But whatever else may die and disappear, truth alone remains. Earth, however barren and neglected, catches its seed, nourishes its roots, brings out its blossom, and the unsuspecting breeze captures the pollen from its little heart and blows it into the soul of man.

Bob had been told, and it was in haracter with the queer irony of life that it now fell to Julian to find him in his agony. Leaving his wife and Margaret and the group of loyal friends who had tried so hard to keep the mischief-maker away from Bob, Julian recrossed the road. His car was among the phalanx of automobiles parked to the left of the Country club. Light streamed from all the windows of the building and the quiet air quivered under the strident sounds of the band in the ballroom. The man in charge of the drum and the rest of his West African instruments of tofture was using them all in an ecstasy of lunacy. The notes of the blantant cornet shattered the magic of the night. It seemed to Julian to be a horrible and fantastic Te Deum on the death of a friendship. Getting into his car he left the hideous sounds behind him and drove along the deserted road be-He knew instinctively that Bob had crept like a wounded dog to his kennel and that he would find him shut up in the den to which he took his work and his anxieties and sat among the memories of his youth to grapple with the problems of his business. There was a light in the well-known win dow when he ran the car up the hill and brought it to a standstill in front of the house, which was indeed a homestead, from which he had stolen the wife of his friend The lower rooms were in darkness except for aglan in the hall. The main door was open and without a moment's hesitation Julian went in On an old carved chest beneath the stairs a scarf had been flung which e recognized as one that Margaret had worn at Baltimore, Sitting beside it, in what seemed to Julian to he an attitude of guardianship, was a large Teddy bear.

"Too late," he thought, as he caught the beady eyes. "The damage has been done, old man." And he paused for a moment in a place made all the more familiar because it was hung with many of the prints that he had helped to collect and looked about him with a poignant sense of pain. Under the lamp was a picture of dunes and sea, and back into his mind flashed the long-forgotten figure of a sturdy, honest boy with unruly hair and a look of hero-worship in his eyes. Friend that sticketh closer than a brother!

He went upstairs, opened the door of the den and shut it behind him. Within a few yards of him, all erumpled in his chair, sat Bob like a man who had been struck by lightning.

In a deathly silence, broken i much as by the patient ticking a clock, Julian waited for Bob to raise his head. It had come to alm once or twice during moments of Intense imagination, probably when he had stood at the open grave of his father or under the whispering arches of a great cathedral, that some day he, like the rest of us, must ultimately stand, without a rag of subterfuge. before the judgment seat. He would rather have done so then, being dead, than see the look in the eyes of friend that he knew must come. And as he waited, aware of the position and the subject of every pic ture on the walls and of the photo graphs of himself in all the various stages of his youth and manhood knew that he was to be called upon, for the first time in his life to be as honest as this most honest man; that he could bring to his aid of apology, none of the brilliant inventiveness of which he was an expert. No longer was he

the master spirit, the captain and

the leader who, with the old touch of patronage, was there to issue instructions to his trusting lieutenant. All that was gone forever. He was now the humble, contrite man discovered in a mean and disloyal action which had staggered the great friendships of the world.

great friendships of the world.
But the look didn't come. When at last Bob moved, it was to get up stiffly, unlock a drawer in the bureau, put a revolver on the table in the middle of the room and go with a sort of lurch to the window. He neither looked nor spoke, but stood, as though his action explained itself, with his back to the man whom he had followed without question, loved second only to his wife and trusted to the ultimate edge of faith.

If an earthquake had tilted the house like a rowboat on a rough sea, it would not have given as great a shock to Julian as the sight of that revolver-the handsome Julian to whom life had been a smooth and easy business, whose self-made snags he had invariably overcome by charm of manner, sudden inspirations and the 'most amazing luck. With a sudden contraction of heart he realized that he was expected to pay for disloyalty in the one way conceivable to Bob. He knew, without argument, that in order to live up to the last poor remnants of his friend's respect he must go out quietly, put the revolver in his mouth and send himself into whatever future awaited him. . . . He would do it, of course. But . . . good God. ship-he could at least live up to . . . good God, courage. But . . . . good God, there were all the splendid years that he must lose, all the plans, ambitions, pleasures and duties that he could never fulfill. There were Daisy's grief, the jeers of the people who had been made to look small by him, the I-told-you-so of his enemies, the sudden sense of fright at the knowledge that he was going on a one-way ticket into uncertainty-the sight of himself, cut clear as in a photograph, lying out under trees damaged and unbeautiful.

He went to the table and with an ley hand picked up the revolver, his imagination running before him to a solitary place at which he had often thrown a careless glance on his way to the fifth tee, where trees hung thickly over a singing stream bordered with rocks. More than once the thought had passed through his mind that death, with its burden, must often cross those stepping-stones at night. But when he reached the door and turned the handle Bob spoke.

"Did she love you?" he asked.
To cay no would be to lie. It would also make Margaret out to be a light woman, worthless in the estimation of the man who loved her.

Love, at any rate, excused.

"This week will be a big one for "Yes," said Julian. "Then."

"What do you mean by 'then?"
"I made her love me, for the time
being. I led her on and tempted
hef."

Julian seized this chance to make things easier for Margaret and temper the winds to his friend. He himself was as good as dead. "What got into you?"

"Try to tell me before you go.
Tomorrow I shall have to face Mar-

"I don't know."

garet-and the day after and onwards He was shortly to stand at the steps of the judgment seat. The absolute truth, to which he had not always stuck, needed some rehear sal. "I was out of temper with Daisy," said Julian. "I was in the mood to believe that she expected too much of me-home every night, every moment accounted for, no leeway for temporary aberrations. I had been rotting for years. It took some getting over. It had become a habit. There had been scenes and back answers. Her people suspected me. Everything was edge-

"Rotting for years-you?" Bob turned incredulously.. And as Julian met that man's honest eyes, the color mounted to the roots of his hair. He felt like

a schoolboy.

"Yes. At Princeton and afterwards. I was too damned conceited. It was easy to hide it from you. You believed in me like a religion. I found women easy, too the ones who had to be easy. It was easy street all along."

"Go on," said Bob, with a sort of

Then came Daisy. I believe if she'd been difficult to win and dif ficult to hold, my vanity would lfave been occupied, kept busy. But she was in love with me before I was in love with her. Psychologically, to one of my temperament, that meant early discontent. There was nothing to take hold of and work for after marriage. It left me groping about, unsatisfied. back at it now and examining the whole thing nakedly, I was under the reaction of all that easiness. wanted to come up against something that might beat me, some thing to try my whole strength against. If you know anything about me, and I wonder how much ou do, you'll understand what I'r

ying to drive at." "I don't understand. Tell me." It was a weird and wonderful coment in the lives of these two en, this David and this Jonathan Here was one, having accepted a ilent condemnation to suicide, try ing to be meticulously honest with limself and to lay his soul open to the other who held him back from death for a few minutes, in with pathetic eagerness, to find extenuating circumstances not only for his wife's unfaithfulness. but for his friend's disloyalty-the last being almost as frightful as the

Julian left the door and went to the table and leaned on it with one hand, holding the revolver in the other. And Bob moved nearer to listen with the most painful concentration—the earth asleep, the cold moon indifferent, the beat of the world's heart quiet and regular.

"I didnt' actually realize it then. but now I know that the sight of Margaret provided me with just precisely the sort of vanity test that I'd never had and needed. The fact that she was your wife put her outside any remote possibility of my attempting to play any tricks. As such, too, she ought to have been, and apparently was, among the few really happy women in the place. Here was something to beat me, if you like. Here was the un attainable, the unachievable, a pe-pendicular climb. It was the utter imopssibility of making it that intrigued me and set me working, that being my mood. Never dreaming that I could have the slightest effect on her and hoping that I never should, I began to exert all the untried subtlety that was in me

to draw her away from you." You devil," cried Bob. "Yes, devil's the word. It was the devil in me that made me do it. Just the same devil that made me start things at Princeton that would have killed me stone dead if I'd been caught. In fact, it was vanity which is the devil. I had to believe myself in love with Margaret. I had to force myself to think that she was the one woman on earth who stirred me and turned me crazy. Over and over again I repeated these things to myself until they became fixed ideas. To a man of your honesty and straightness all this must sound like insanity. And it would be in any one who hadn't been born with the artistic temperament, as I am. I don't say this by way of excuse but in an at tempt at explanation."

"Go on."

Julian leaned forward and the light fell on his curly hair and straight nose, his large eyes and well-cut chin. His was certainly the almost impossible face that is conceived by women who draw for magazines. He ought to have gone on the stage and have become a matinee idol and stood in limelight and worked off his superabundant vanity in the applause of dim audiences. Some men have the need of this.

"I made subterranean passages to reach Margaret's latent sense of romance. I cut myself out to get into the chinks of her armor of faithfulness. I dropped vague hints, practiced all the cunning arts of the lover"—he didn't spare himself—"and whenever possible fired her by the touch of my hot hand. . . . Bob, in all this, as I knew. Margaret got something that she had missed but the desire for which had been injected into her blood at school by reading erotic books and talking after lights out with romantic minded girls. She loved you, old man—"

Bob shook his head and shivered. She did and does and always will-but she married you before she had worked off any of this girl-stuff, this adventure-thing, that is bred in boarding schools. I swear to it that when I started in she was only interested in me as your pal and the man who had married her intimate friend. But when she saw in my eyes something that oughtn't to have been in them-get this, Bob-the unsatisfied adven-ture-idea took hold of her and turned everything upside down. You didn't understand that part of her. You gave her everything that you could conceive her wanting, but like many other women of her temperament. Margaret needed a touch of unhappiness in her life. She wasn't contented with a series of completely unworried days, a blissful routine under a cloudless sky. She had a vague desire for a mental and physical struggle that would give her the chance to act a part. martyrize herself, like the Ibsen women, and get into a maze doubts and fears and hopes. Like mine, hers is the artistic temperament, that cursed thing that ought to be treated as an infirmity because it makes us look at life through the wrong end of the tele-

Bob made another step nearer to the table. His attention was eager, hungry. He began to see a light in the utter darkness of his pain and so find a kind of justification for Margaret in Julian's complete dissection of her character and his own.

"Well," he said, "well?"
And Julian went on again; inspired with the hope of guiding his friend into a line of thought which would lead to his being being able to forgive Margaret. If you could do that he could go over the border with an easier conscience.

"Her struggle began after I had nade her think that she loved m desperate struggle. Against my urgency she pitted you and the boy and home. And every time she did this and begged me to lef her alone I pressed and tempted. If she had been easy it would have been over I was sick of easiness. It was the new joy of fighting to win, every inch of the way difficult, that egget me on. Even when she finally caved in and joined me at Baltimore, she frose and hid behind you and the You were the man she loved and she was straight. This was only the fascination of the old adenture stuff. Can you see that?" Bob put his hands over his face

"The next morning, before we left the hotel, the detectives sent after me my Daisy's people got into our rooms and we came back, jerked out of this temperamental aberraion, pretty badly awake. You know something of the rest, but not all. You don't know that I came here the night I brought her back from the court and asked her to chuck you and bolt with me. You don't know that I

own up to the things because facing you was worse than hell. You don't know how she sent me away so that she might dedicate the rest of her life to you and the kid. And nobody will ever know what you've made me suffer by your almost awful faith in me God. Bob. old pal, go and find Margaret. She's with Daisy, in my house, wondering if she'll ever see you again. She loves you completely. She's not a worse woman She's found herself and knows the Leave these pictures of me on your Give me a thought some

Tell yourself that I was

o damned vain. Good-by. But before Julian could reach the door, Bob, understanding from this pre-death soul disclosure, that his faith under the influence of artistic temperament-the word malady had shown the way to this realizationhad his back to it. Tears were streaming down his face. Who was he to judge? And he put out his and, grabbed the revolver and turled it through the open window. It fell with a thud on the lawn. As he had done years and years before, when no brush could conquer his thick mat of brown hair and the other boy, his David, had just escaved from drowning, he flung out Julian,"-and Julian, after a monent of startled irresolution, lureaed forward and went into them. time and bad memories wiped out, put his head on the shoulders of

that humble man and broke Into sobs. Friend that sticketh closer than a brother....

CHAPTER XXI.

Undisturbed by a single sound, the hush of night lay upon the earth. The cool light of the pale-faced moon spread a white coverlet over everything. The intermittent puffs of breeze which had kept the leaves awake had all died away. The world was asleep.

But there was the flutter of light frocks in the summer house in Julian's garden and the murmur of anxious voices. Under the charge of Frankie Mundy, whose gift of shepherding had never been so sympathetically exercised, Nina Hopper, Mary Miller, Elsa Mahan and Eric Peterson were waiting for something—they hardly knew what—and about which they dreaded to think. They had brought Margaret and Daisy to the house and left them together, and then had gone out into the sleeping garden to stand by loyally for anything that they might be called upon to do in the supreme crisis of the Quaker

The three girls sat close with light wraps over their bare shoulders. Mary Miller, in the middie, had retained her characteristic attitude of mental and physical cour-Her shoulders were squared and her chin high. Her short life had contained many equally serious episodes, and practice makes per fect. The other girls, tired and frazzled by the excitement of the strange evening during-which they had been called upon to play important parts, sagged like unwatered flowers. Eric Peterson, whose imagination had been stirred and whose sense of drama let loose, sat by himself on the narrow seat of that rustic and uncomfortable resting place, with his elbows on his knees and his face between his hands. He was picturing the scene which he knew must be taking place in Bob's den and throwing all sympathy into the room in which poor Margaret was wait ing with Daisy, in a state of terror. From time to time he looked over his shoulder at the house a few hundred yards away and at the lights in the Hv. ing room which glinted through the young trees. It had been a bad evening, and he would have given a great deal if it might never

have taken place. "Bob knows, Bob knows," he kept repeating to himself, and with a shudder of pain tried to put himself into the shoes of both the men who had been called upon to face each other under those appalling circumstances. Like every one else who lived on Quaker Hill he knew the good story of the long and intimate friendship of Bob and Julian, and better than most, because his was the sensitive nature of a poet, in which there is a deep undersatuding of other men's agony; he was almost as sorry for one as for the other. His heart bled for the two young wives.

The dilettante, the spoilt boy of civilization and wealth, who had tuned his ears only to the melody and let his eyes rest only on the beauty of life, had come up against one of its tragedies. And if hurt. As for Frankie Mundy of the white hair and the empty heart and the kind hand, she, as was her habit in time of trouble, was on her feet, alert and electrical, her brain ompletely under control and thoughts we ing toward sane and common sense plans for the amelioration of the suffering of her friends. She paced noiselessly up nd down on the soft turf, keenly alive to the blow which had fallen upon Bob's unsuspecting head in spite of all her attempts to ward it off She had sent Gilbert Carlton over to Bob's house, not to spy but to hold himself in readiness in sound of it should it seem to him hat he could be of use.

At first while she waited, it was with keyed-up nerves and rapid pulse. The angel of Death seemed to be hovering over Quaker Hill and the beating of his wings filled her with apprehension. She had recognized the sound. But after a time, hearing it no longer, she gathered the bance and the marke of that exeminite night into her soul and was lifted out of her immediate anxiety.

It came to her, as it comes to us all sometimes, when the earth is flooded with moonlight and the sky all aflame with the candles of Heaven, that the tragedies of God's children are nothing but a part of the test of living, the heart-breaks hat belong to what is only a period of apprenticeship for the next test on a higher plane, itself but second stepping-stone perhaps to the true life at the feet of the Great Father. And presently, her oul exalted and receptive to the psychic influences with which the air is filled but which we are so seldom in tune to catch, it came to her more strongly and with greater comfort than ever before that the man whom she herself had ost was not dead, but was numbered among the survivors of death, that his spirit was in closer touch with her than he had ever been able to bring it. And that his everlastingly beloved voice was whispering the words of charity and forgiveness in her ear that she might presently speak to poor old Bob if emerged from the blackness of di...llusion in a state of anger and despair, and she drew up short and clasped her hands together, with her face sweetened and childlike. and won, because of her faith and kindness, a brief permission to see beyond the little gulf that divides ife from renewed luife,-and joy

The others crowded around to hear what he had to say. "I saw Julian go into Bob's room," he said, "and stand for a long time with his back to the door. Then I saw Bob get up and put something on the table The blinds were up and the room well lighted, and I stood among the trees as you ...ld me to do and waited. Somehow I didn't think that Julain was meant ever to come out of that house again on his feet. After a time something was flung by Bob out of the window and as the lawn with the moonlight on it, I could see that it was a revolver. It was easier to wait after that. At last I saw Bob totter forward, and he and Julian stood clasped in each other's arms like boys. And finally all the lights except one were turned out, and Bob and Julian came into the garden arm in arm, heading for this ? house. And I slipped away and came here by the short cut. That's all I have to report." He cleared his throat and ran his hand over his close-cropped hair.

blossomed in her heart.

Gilbert touched her on the arm

Tears sparfiled on Frankie's eyeliashes and a little smile illumined her face. "We may all go home," she said. "We have nothing more to do except to thank God for the triumph of sanitay. Don't let's omit to do that thing, any of us. Nina, you and I will go on ahead and make plans for a descent on Wilbur Hicks. Quaker Hill won't wholly recover from its series of shocks until his deplorable wife is pushed out neck and crop. That's the next job. Good-night, boys and girls."

She waved her hand to the engaged couples and ran it through the cool, slim arm of whose husband was probably stalking impatiently from room to roo and playing sister to Anne at the window which overlooked the drive. He was a high-strung person, for a lawyer, and became extremely jan gled at anything that disturbed the routine of his tidy and well regulated life. It seemed to him, too that his wife need not have taken so active a part in what, with pedanticism, characteristic called the "matrimonial cataclysm" of the Merediths and the Osborns. He had been, it must be confessed, more than a little confused and irritated at the sudden disappearance of Nina and her friends from the ballroom, and it did him no good to be perfectly certain that on her re turn to their mutual roof he would he obliged to stifle his questions unhook her frock, heat her some thing to eat and drink, and be put off with "Not tonight, I'm too tired" when finally he attempted to improve the occasion with a few pen-dantic reproaches. He might be and was an assertive and unsquashable counsel when he stood before imperturbable Nina he became, almost at once, a toleration, an accepted fact, a creature to fetch and carry and obey instructions. It made him a more assertive lawyer, that was certain-he had to take it out on someone-but it fell in entirely with his long established and ingrained views of happy married

Gilbert and Elsa followed, having said good-night to Eric and Mary Miller, who seemed to be in no grea hurry to leave the summer house, and for a while neither spoke. They held hands and breathed in the per-Jumed air and walked with a sense ease. like people who had been relieved of a heavy weight. Marriage lay before them, an Elysium unentered, an adventure untried and in the good confidence of lov ers they did not permit the proof of the matrimonial difficulties that had been brought before them to dampen their ardor. To Elsa, Gilbert had nothing in him of Julian and to Gilbert Elsa was a very dif-ferent girl from Margaret—and however great a temptation it afforded to fate, was as it should

be
And presently Elsa spoke. "On Gilbert," she whispered.
"What is it darling?"
"It won't be long now, will it?"

She snuggled up to his arm—a little thing against his six-feet-one. Twe decided to have the walls of the living room painted green—lettuce color. And to have your den papered in light brown, like putty. It shows up book shelves so welland the sort of man victures that are going to hang there. Don't you think so?"

"No, not long, thank God."

Gilbert smiled a little. The house that he was to earn and build was a mere speck on the horizon. "What you say goes, my Babe," he said.

"And we won't have a dining room. It's a waste of good space in a small house, being only used for meals. We'll throw it into the main room and have a gate-legged table in a corner. That's the best way. I think. Don't you?"

table in a corner. That's the best way, I think. Don't you?"
And Gilbert didn't laugh, being both in love and wide. But it came to him vaguely that there was the inevitable time ahead when this young thing would follow the example of her kind and see to it that she had not only had a dining room, but a pompous dining room, with glass doors, furnished stiffly with near antiques and oldish silver and expensive lace and an old master or two glooming down from the walls. And he would work for them all, eagerly enough, and go prematurely gray in the attempt, like other men. She was worth it.

Arrived at the Castle, whose towers loomed picturesquely against the sky, he wound with her up the innumerable brick steps, past ure and dryads, to the iron-studded doors which gave the romantic Irishman so many thrills of pride, and here he held her tight in his arms and kissed her lips and har and waited for a moment, alone, to heave a sigh and renew his determination to get down to work to the making of that house whose rooms should be any old color, so that she lived imports.

that she lived in them. And in much the same manner and with many of the same thoughts and words, young Eric saw Mary Miller back to the cow-barn in which she had put up her fight to keep the wolves from the door, and go the way of most resistance. How simple to have slipped into luxury and doubtfulness and gone the easiest way and been out of the grim struggle. And yet how difficult, with tradition behind her and the possession of good blood and the constant help of a tather and mother dead but living, who infused the air she breathed with courage.

"Through the dim halls night." said Eric, falling back on Whitman, "to the sugar boxes and the drawing boards." He caught hold of her and held up her face. "But not much longer, not for many more weeks. And then,—what?"

"Tell me," said Mary. Eric drew in such a long breath that his studs almost leaped from his shirt. "Well, I've got a growing belief that I shall soon be ruinning my trousers on one of those tilting chairs in father's office, young 'un. I feel in my bones that you are willing me to become a ommuter. Own up and be honest. All right. Fine. It's the age of revolutions, but even away down in the narrow purlieus of Whitehall street a man may retain his soul and see a peep of the sky as the top of the gully."

"Darling," said Mary Miller.
"For you and for love," said Eric and kissed her with a new touch of passion.

And presently, turning back for the hundredth time to watch the light in her studio, the boy stopped short in the middle of his father's acres, halfway between the sainted barn and the opulent mansion, the moonlight, almost as sharp as that of the sun, glorifying both and spreading over everything a thin layer of snow. And he squared his shoulders and clenched his fists and flung back his head.

"I'll show you," he cried aloud.
"I'll show you all,—the lot of you.
In the old man's footsteps,—that's
the way she wants me to go and
I will, by God, I will."

And he held his hand up as though registering an oath, his face stamped with young enthusiassa and self-sacrifice and his heart swimming in emotion.

And so it goes on Quaker and every other Hill, and in all the valleys beneath—"Love that endures for a breath: Night the shadow of light, and light are shadow of death."

CHAPTER XXII.

Bob and Julian went the long way

There were no gleaming windows in the houses they passed, and the road rang only with their own footsteps. They said very little,—something about the weather and golf and next summer's holidays, but they went airm-in-arm. To Julian that midnight walk was accompanied by the sensations of a man who sees old familiar objects and landmarks again after having been given his passport to Ecternity. Everything was touched with a greater beauty and a sense of heing more keenly alive. He told himself with amazement that nothing was altered since he had driven that night to Bob's house.

ing was altered since in that night to Bob's house.

To Bob, on the contrary, there wasn't a tree or a hedge or a bevy of rocks that looked the same. He had been through the Valley of the Shadow and the light of the moon made him blink. His feet dragged. He felt old and as though he had lost blood. They went round the veranda to the room that was lighted and saw the two girls waiting together. With drooping head Daisy sat, in a deep armedair, with Margaret on the floor at her feet. They had cried themselves out of tears.

The sight of the woman who had captured his love and retained it even after the earthquake caused by a the knowledge of her unfaithfulness turned Bob's face white. Her attitude of despair as she sat with her head in the lap of her friend and one hand lying limp on the floor was like a clarlon call to his chivalry. He had forgiven Julian who was his friend. How much was his friend. How much was his friend. How much was his friend and absolute determination to appear as though he had come through the evening without shell-shock, he

"Well," he said, "here we are, at last." (Continued Tomorrow.)

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